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$75,000 LOSS IN LINCOLN FIRE

PLANING MILL DESTROYED BY NIGHT BLAZE

Heavy Damage Caused When Spectacular Flames Sweep Plant at Twenty-fifth and N Streets---Threaten Houses.

Flames swept the Enterprise Planing Mill company plant at Twenty-fifth and N streets at midnight Saturday completely destroyed the entire building and contents. The damage is estimated at $75,000, according to W. H. Kingery, president of the company.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It is thought to have started in the boiler room. The flames were discovered by the night watchman, Fred Biggerstaff, 2276 Dudley street. He immediately turned in the alarm but before the fire department could arrive the entire building was ablaze.

Flames Spread Rapidly.

The upper floor of the building is divided by a partition and Biggerstaff had just finished sweeping the north half and started into the south room when he saw the flames shooting from the glue room, he said.

The blaze is thought to have originated in the boiler room and then spread to the glue room, almost directly above.

It is believed a large amount of sawdust which was collected on the rafters and about the building was partly responsible for the rapid spread of the flames. The floors were clean, however, having been swept after the day's work.

Many See Blaze.

The flames shooting high into the air attracted a crowd of spectators that packed the street in front of the mill and in the vacant lots nearby. It is estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 people witnessed the blaze.

Those living near the mill for the most part vacated or prepared to vacate their homes. Slight damage was done to the roofs at the homes of M. Zifkin, 2408 N street, and F. L. Wolcott, 139 South Twenty-fifth street.

Two hose companies and four engine companies were called to fight the fire and at 2 a. m. had it under control. Considerable attention was given to saving the adjoining property.

The building, a two-story structure is valued by Mr. Kingery at about $20,000 and the contents of the building at more than $50,000. Made-up forms and lumber composed a large part of the material in the mill.

The only other person beside Biggerstaff who was in the building at the time was A. L. Bodsfield, an employe at the mills. Bodsfield, was sleeping on the lower floor, and was aroused by Biggerstaff as he rushed down from the second floor. Bodsfield managed to drive out a truck which was standing just inside the door. "The fire spread so swiftly that I barely had time to get the truck outside," said Bodsfield.

About forty men are employed at the plant.

The company has been making preparations to move to its new location at Fourteenth and W street.

The mill was burned once before, about eighteen years ago, according to E. C. Marx, owner of the property at 2408 N street. It was rebuilt at that time. The Marx property is within a few feet of the building and in the former fire was not damaged at all.

"I had just started to clean up the south part of the upstairs when I saw the flames shooting out of the glue room," Biggerstaff said.

"I shouted to Andy Bodsfield and ran down to telephone the fire department. Andy got the truck out before the flames spread. It seemed that I hadn't more than reached downstairs before the blaze was all over the building.

Spectators who had gathered in the vicinity of the building aided in removing the furniture from the houses which were endangered by the blazes. Mrs. J. S. Mindenhall, 127 South Twenty-fifth turned in one of the alarms. She saw the blaze through one of the west windows as it burst into the second story. The roof of the Mindenhall home was slightly damaged when sparks set the roof afire. This, however was extinguished before it gained headway. The roof of the M. W. Wright home 2433 O street was also endangered.

PRESS HUNT FOR WOMAN'S SLAYER

Officials Investigating Mysterious Murder of Los Angeles Resident.

Also Probe Relations of Victim With Two Well Known Detectives.

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—Coincident with the launching of a hunt for "Bill Lester" in connection with the mysterious and brutal slaying of, Mrs. Vera Stone, wealthy widow, often known as Mae Lynn, and "woman of mystery," it was learned tonight that Chief of Detectives George [illegible] had instituted a vigorous investigation of the relations of two well known detectives with the woman.

An extensive check-back was also being made of the dead woman's strange life with hopes of securing a clue that may lead to the capture of her slayer, who choked and beat her to death with a blunt instrument, possibly a hammer.

A fervent love letter, burning with endearing terms and addressed to Mrs. Stone by a detective, the former head of a police squad, was found in her apartment where the crime was committed. A large photograph of another well known detective was also reported to have been found prominently displayed in the slain woman's rooms.

The "disappearance" of other love letters and several other photographs is being investigated, it was declared by Home.

Says Had No Chance.

That Mrs. Stone did not have a fighting chance for her life was declared by investigating officers, who said that her long, well manicured fingernails showed no evidence of her having fought with her assailant.

The woman's clothes were found torn from her neck and the beads strewn about the room. This, some of the officers said, showed signs of a terrific death struggle. Other officers seemed inclined to doubt the significance of the scattered pearls.

The murder was discovered by Miss Pearl Dunbar, sister of Mrs. Stone, who was horrified upon entering the apartment late last night to find her sister sprawled on the floor, dead.

A circular injury, found by the police surgeons on Mrs. Stone's head, led investigating officers to believe that a hammer was used to slay the rich widow, who is said to have been married twice. It was admitted, however, that the end of a bottle might have caused the wound, which is thought to have been sufficient to cause death.

The landlady at the Stone apartment told the officers that about 9:30 last night she heard Mrs Stone cry: "My God, Bill! You're killing me!"

STATE PRIMARY NEXT TUESDAY

Chief Interest Centers Around the Republican Preferential Choice for President and Gubernatorial Contests in Both Parties.

LARGE VOTE EXPECTED IF WEATHER FAVORABLE

Supporters of Both Coolidge and Johnson Predict Victory fr Their Respective Candidates—Senatorial Fight a Hot One.

Chief interest in the outcome of next Tuesday's statewide primaries in Nebraska centers in the republican preferential choice for president and the contests over delegates to the national convention of that party, the race for United States senator in both the republican and democratic primaries, and the selection of gubernatorial nominees on both of the major tickets.

There will also be chosen candidates for congress in each of the six districts, for supreme judge in the First, Third and Fifth, for all state offices except state superintendent, for regents of the state university in the First and Second districts, for state senators and representatives in all districts, for district judges in all districts, and for some county and local officers, including a municipal judgeship in Lincoln.

Each party will elect a national committeeman to represent Nebraska in the national organization. Delegates to county conventions are also to be chosen, where any have filed for that empty honor.

Despite the lack of noise and old

(Continued on page Seven)

BANK PRESIDENT MADE DEFENDANT

Suit Brought Against Bernhard Schaberg of University Place.

Bartley Bank Claims He Unloaded Worthless Paper Upon It.

The Farmers' State Bank of Bartley, Neb., has brought suit in the district court of Lancaster county against Bernhard Schaberg, demanding judgment in the sum of more than $22,000. Mr. Schaberg is president of the First National bank of University Place and was until September 1, 1922, president of the plaintiff bank. It is alleged for a cause of action that while he was at the head of both institutions he flooded the Bartley bank with worthless paper in the amount sued for, credit for the same being given to the University Place bank, defendant having represented that the paper was perfectly good.

Schaberg denied Saturday night that he had ever transferred paper from the University Place bank to the Bartley bank. "There's nothing to it," he declared.

Schaberg, who was also president of the First National bank of Pilger, Neb., which recently closed its doors, is said to have carried on the transactions between the Bartley and University Place institutions while he was president of both.

The petition states that Schaberg represented to the cashier of the Bartley bank that the notes transferred were made, with one exception, by wealthy farmers liveing near Pilger, and that the makers of all the notes were financially sount. This is untrue, the petitoin continues, and the notes have been practically a total loss.

Judgment is asked by the Bartley bank for $22,279.03, the amount of loss said to have been sustained by the transactions. In almost every case, it is said, not only the principal, but also the interest was uncollected.

Schaberg is said to have been president of the Farmers' bank of Bartley, from June 11, 1917, to September 1, 1922.

During April and July, 1921, February, September and November, 1920, and April and November, 1922, he sent a number of promissory notes to the Bartley bank, asking that they be placed in the discounts and credits and placed to the credit of the First National bank of University Place, it is alleged.

It is said that the Bartley bank was persuaded to accept subsequent renewals of these notes because Schaberg, as is alleged, falsely and fraudulently and in violation of his duty as president of the Bartley bank represented that the makers of the notes, with one exception, were wealthy farmers living near Pilger, Neb; that they were in good financial circumstances; and that each and all of said notes were perfectly good and first class paper; that relying on said representations and on defendant, Schaberg, as its president, to guard and protect the interests, plaintiff bank accepted said notes and gave credit therefor.

The petition then alleges that "the makers of the notes, although farmers, were not wealthy or in good financial condition" and "were financially embarassed and owed large sums of money." They are "wholly insolvent and have no property upon which execution can be levied for satisfaction," the petition continues.

Interest is asked by the Bartley bank from April 5, the date of filing the petition.

Russian Officials Express Fear Of Japanese Advance

MOSCOW, April 5.—Soviet officials voiced strong suspicions this afternoon that Japan is preparing for military aggressions against Russia in eastern Siberia.

Japan is reported to have concentrated strong forces of troops in Korea, which would give them an opportunity for quick troop movements into southern Manchuria.

The Japanese have failed to give up the southern Manchurian railway, but such action was anticipated by the Russians.

WHEELER SAYS ALL GRAFT TO BE EXPOSED

Daugherty Inquiry "Prosecutor" Promises Every Corrupt Official, Republican or Democrat, Will Be Unmasked.

PROBE IS SWEEPING BEYOND DAUGHERTY

Montana Senator Declares Investigation Cannot Be Stopped and Every Evidence of Crookedness Will Be Exposed.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Traveling with increasing momentum, the Wheeler-Brookhart senatorial investigation has swept past former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty for the purpose of exposing all evidence of corruption among both republican and democratic officials since the end of the world war.

The official records of two administrations, those of Presidents Harding and Coolidge, are being investigated, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat of Montana, acting "prosecutor," declared tonight.

Four cabinet members, past and present, were ranged with Daugherty tonight "under fire" from the senatorial investigators. Two, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of War Weeks, were charged with throttling investigation of alleged frauds against the government. The others—from the Wilson administration—were former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, charged with negligence in war contracts, and former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, charged with irregularities in disposing of seized German alien property.

Anti-Trust Cases First.

The commitee will first launch an investigation into enforcement of anti-trust decrees by the department of justice under Daugherty.

The first case, relating to a decree against the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, will be aired

(Continued on page Seven.)

Communists Cause a Turbulent Scene In Berlin Council

BERLIN, April 5.—Communists are becoming more active in Germany. There were turbulent scenes in the Berlin council when a communist disturber was dragged out by police.

A party of his friends, rushing to his assistance, battled with the police. Police reinforcements came up, forcibly removing seven more communists. The balance of the reds began bombarding the president of the council with ink wells, compelling a suspension of the session.

Several persons were injured when communists exploded a bomb at a nationalist political meeting at Frankfort. The 4,000 persons in the audience were thrown into panic.

They were dispersed by police. Communists in the Ruhr are reported more active.

STATE TROOPS TO MAINTAIN ORDER

Guardsmen Encamped Near Pineville Following Slaying of Miner.

PINEVILLE, Ky., April 5.—Company D, a machine gun unit, and Company G, infantry, of the Kentucky national guard are encamped in the Cumberland foothills about Straight Creek, four miles from this city. The troops were moved here in secrecy, it was said, by Governor Fields, following the killing of a miner from Virginia at the Liberty Coal & Coke company mine Thursday night.

The guardsmen are to be used merely for patrol duty pending the arrival of Adjutant General James A. Kehoe from Frankfort.

The trouble at the mine grew out of the coming of a group of men from Virginia to work during negotiations by the local miners for a renewal of their 1920 wage scale.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM

Officials Say John Kumpost Ended His Life By Drinking Poison.

Death Had Taken Place Many Hours Before Body Was Discovered.

John Kumpost, a transient, was found dead in his room at the Depot hotel, 238 North Seventh street, about 5:20 p. m. Saturday, after having evidently committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. No notes were left by Kumpost. He is said to have worried over financial troubles.

Kumpost, believed to live in Omaha, registered at the hotel Friday night, and as far as is known had not been seen to leave the room. The body was discovered when Mrs. W. E. Hill, going to make up the bed in the room, found the door bolted from the inside. Looking through the transom Kumpost's body was seen lying on the floor.

He had recently visited John Kumpost, a brother living on a farm between Swanton and Dewitt, Neb., according to James Stehlick, who served in the French army in the world war with Kumpost.

A number of cans of "canned heat" were found in the room, but examination revealed that death did not result from drinking.

An empty bottle which had contained carbolic acid was found in the room. It had been purchased from a Lincoln druggist.

According to Cecil Wadlow, Kumpost had been dead possibly eighteen hours when the body was found. The body is being held at the Wadlow undertaking parlors pending arrangements.

Sheriff Claude Hensel stated that he would attempt to get in communication with relatives.

Kumpost had stopped at the hotel twice before, W. E. Hill, proprietor, stated.

An autopsy performed late Saturday night by County Physician R. H. Sawyer definitely established the cause of death when carbolic acid was found in the stomach.

A bank book found with other papers on his person gave a balance of nearly $900.

A Czecho-Slovakian passport which Kumpost carried, indicated that he came to this country in 1919, going to Billings, Mont. He was 49 years old.

The name is spelled Krompost on the passport, but on all other papers is spelled Kumpost. Sheriff Claude Hensel stated that probably no inquest would be held.

Forest Fire Nears Town

CAPE MAY, Va., April 5.—A fire is raging in the woods ten miles north of here and is making its way toward the town of Whitesboro, a place of about 1,000 persons. The blaze is fanned by a strong northerly wind.

Car Crashes Lead to Three Arrests On Liquor Charges

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 5.—Two automobile accidents led to the arrest of five men here on liquor charges. Two of the men have been fined $100 each, and the other three are awaiting trial Monday.

Sherman Lassen, a well known farmer was fined $100 and costs after crashing into a taxi headon.

Isaac Rice, colored, was arrested and fined $100 and costs following an auto accident in which "Happy" Williams, Harry Mandeville and George Marsh were the principals. Rice was charged with the sale of liquor. Their trial is set for Monday.

BOY HIT BY CAR MAY DIE

Seven - Year - Old William Yackel Suffers Serious Internal Injuries In Accident On West P Street Late Saturday Afternoon.

VICTIM HAS LITTLE CHANCE OF RECOVERY

Believed to Have Jumped From Back of Wagon and Darted in Front of Auto Driven by Tony Davis.

William Yackel, 7-yeear old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yackel, 233 South First street, was perhaps fatally injured at 5:45 p. m. Saturday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Tony Davis, 144 North Tenth street. The accident occurred near First and P streets.

Davis picked the boy up and took him at once to St. Elizabeth's hospital Drs. C. H. Arnold and J. J. Loomis attended the lad there. Both legs were found to be badly broken and the pelvis bone fractured. The little victim also suffered serious internal injuries. Scant hope for his recovery was held by Dr. Arnold Saturday night.

The boy is believed to have been riding on a wagon going west on P street, and jumping from the back of the wagon, darted in front of Davis' car just as he was about to pass, going east. Davis is employed at the Burlington roundhouse and was on his way to town with A. M. P. Cook, 928 Sumner street, and E. S. Klepper, 1724 F street, Havelock, according to police.

Davis was questioned by police and County Attorney Matson regarding the accident, and was released subject to call.

This is the third accident on West P street within the last ten days.

ARREST SCORES AT WASHINGTON IN DRY RAIDS

"Lone Wolf" Asher, Famous Prohib Sleuth, and His Raiders Make More Than 125 Arrests and Seize Hundreds of Gallons of Liquor.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—"Lone Wolf" Asher's liquor rallers climaxed a "spring cleanup" of bootleggers in Washington by invading the heart of the fashionable residence section late today and arresting Thomas Raynor, butler in the home of Mrs. William Hitt. They took Raynor, butler's livery and all, to a police station, charging him with selling liquor. The servants' quarters at the Hitt home were thoroughly searched for contraband liquor.

The Hitt family is socially prominent in the capital and the raid created a sttir in the fashionable Dupont circle-New Hampshire avenue neighborhood. Mrs. Hitt's son, William R. Hitt, married Katherine Elkins, sister of United States Senator Davis Elkins of West Virginia.

The raid in which Raynor was captured was one of the last of a series which began at sunrise when a squad of police and dry agents started out under orders from District Commissioner Oyster to "give the bootleggers hell today."

Asher, famous dry sleuth, gathered evidence while disguised as a plasterer.

KLANSMEN AND CITIZENS FIGHT; TWO ARE DEAD

Score Injured, Some Critically, When Hooded Marchers Clash With Townsfolk at Lilly, Pennsylvania.

(United Press.)

LILLY, Pa., April 5.—Two men were shot to death and score of others injured, some seriously, in a gun battle and street fight between townsmen and members of the Ku Klux Klan here tonight.

The klansmen, between 800 and 1,000 strong, arrived here on a special train from Johnstown after making frequent stops enroute to pick up members of the organization, according to the police.

After staging a demonstration on Piper Hill, burning the fiery cross and going through a ceremony, the band, hooded and wearing white robes started a march to the railroad station to return to their homes.

A crowd of more than 1,000 townsfolk gathered about the station and when the klansmen approached, a number, of young men went to a fire house and obtained a hose.

The hose was attached to a fire plug and turned upon the marching klansmen.

A revolver shot was fired and the battle between the hooded marchers and the townsfolk began.

Many Armed With Pistols.

Many men on both sides were armed with revolvers and those who were unarmed hurled bricks and large stones.

The two factions closed in on each other and many men, dropping to the ground, were trampled underfoot. During the fighting at close quarters the railroad station was partly wrecked by flying bricks and stones.

(Continued on page Seven.)

FIGHT STAGED IN HOUSE WILL BE RE-ENACTED

Revenue Measure, With Most of Mellon Rates Included, To Be Laid Before Upper House This Week.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The stage was set tonight for the re-enactment in the senate of the great tax fight staged in the house of representatives a few weeks ago.

Having ripped out of the tax bill the Longworth compromise rates adopted by the house after the Mellon rates were rejected, the senate finance committee put most of the Mellon rates back in the bill today and ordered it laid before the senate next week.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair weather except possibly showers about Thursday; temperature above normal latter half of week.

Nebraska: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

At the same time the democrats on the committee announced that simultaneously with the majority report by Senator Smoot of Utah, the committee chairman, they would offer a tax plan of their own, differing radically from that backed by the administration.

The committee bill would propose a maximum income tax rate of 25 per cent compared with 50 per cent, as, at present, while the democrats will try to put the maximum at 40 per cent.

Republican insurgents are expected to support the democrats—as they did in the house—first to beat the Mellon rates, and then to put through a compromise, which ultimately may be the same as that approved by the house—37½ per cent on incomes in excess of $200,000.

Accede To Wishes.

In all the essential features of the bill the committee acceded to the wishes of the president and Secretary Mellon.

The house bill was estimated to reduce income from taxes by $446,270,000. The bill Mellon originally submitted to the house contained a $332,000,000 reduction.

Varying slashes of from $350,000,000 to $450,000,000 have been estimated informally by committee members. Senator Watson, republican of Indiana, declared the bill was $7,000,000 below his estimated expenses of the government as figured by the treasury department. Senator Smoot, republican of Utah, announced he would make public Monday the official estimates.

Besides the cut in the surtax rates the most important change by the committee from the house bill relates to estate taxes. The maximum tax was fixed at 25 per cent on estate of $10,000,000 or over, as compared with the individual maximum of $50,000 upwards.

Raise Corporation Tax.

A proposal to tax incomes derived from tax exempt securities was killed. Earned incomes of $10,000 or less was allowed a 25 per cent reduction.

The heaviest increases were made in the miscellaneous list.

Jewelry with a value of $25 or more was taxed 5 per cent. Candy was not taxed and the tobacco tax remained the same as in the present bill. Taxes on automobiles, trucks, bodies, tires and accessories generally were reduced. Five per cent must be paid on theatre tickets costing 50 cents or more.

In the face of the objections of President Coolidge the committee voted to place a 10 per cent manufacturers' tax on all radio sets.

Immediately after getting the tax measure on the floor, the committee will begin consideration of the proposed bonus bill.

SHOOTS HIS FORMER WIFE

St. Edward Ranchman Surrenders to Hastings Police After Wounding One From Whom He Was Divorced.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., April 5.—W. L. Phegley, 55, ranchman of St. Edwards, Neb., drove to town in a Ford this afternoon, went directly to police headquarters, laid a Colt's .25 automatic on the sergeant's desk, and announced:

"I've just shot my wife."

He said he came to Hastings last night and stopped at a hotel. This afternoon he went to the farm of P. G. Evans near Roseland, he told the police, to effect a property settlement with Mrs. Laura Phegley, housekeeper for Evans, from whom he was divorced two years ago. He intended to go on to Kansas tonight.

Phegley said Evans closed the gate as he came to it, and that Mrs. Phegley then came up and grabbed him.

"I then shot two or three times," Phegley told the police.

Mrs. Phegley has a wound in the chest, one in the breast and one in the arm. Physicians, who were to bring her to a Hastings hospital tonight, said they thought she would recover.

When the shooting started Mrs. Phegley told Evans to run and he did. He doesn't know how many shots were fired.

Phegley is in jail.

Two Charged With Death of a Baby

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 5.—Mrs. Pearl Willard, daughter of a wealthy laundry owner, and John G. Gilles, a former New York detective, were arrested and held without bail today, charged with murder of the woman's five-months-old baby. Halmond A. Willard, the woman's husband is missing.

The infant's body was found near the short early in December. It had been strangled to death with a sheet. One month later it was identified as belonging to Mrs. Willard. She and Gilles have been held while police sought her husband. An Atlantic county grand jury returned indictments against the couple yesterday.

Plan an Ovation for Cardinal Mundelein

CHICAGO, April 5.—Cardinal Mundelein elevated to the sacred college at Rome March 24, is to be accorded an ovation when he arrives here May 11.

Church dignitaries and laymen will meet the new cardinal, formerly archbishop of the archdiocese of Chicago, at the station and escort him to the Quigley seminary where he will bestow the apostolic blessing and give benediction.

HEAVY LOSS IN A COAST STORM

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—Injuring several motorists, crippling traffic, blowing down trees and telephone polise and leaving a quantity wreckage in its wake, a heavy wind storm swept through San Fernando valley late today.

Damage to property will run into thousands of dollars, while loss of life was narrowly averted in many instances.

Sixteen passengers in a stage bound from San Fernando to Pacoima miraculously escaped with their lives when a telegraph pole crashed through the top of the vehicle. Several of the passengers were reported slightly injured.

Vessel Sinking After Collision

BRUSSELS, April 5.—The Belgian steamship Sierra Grande was reported sinking tonight after a collision with the American steamship Westinskip int he lower Scheldt river. The crew of the Sierra Grande was removed safely.

Flaming Crosses Placed Around Capitol Building, School House and in the Suburbs of Lincoln

Flaming crosses were distributed about Lincoln Saturday night, and two large fiery crosses erected in the center of College View, where the lights were turned off while the crosses were burning.

At the state capitol grounds two crosses about three feet high were staked in the ground and ignited Burlap had been wrapped about them. No one saw the crosses erected and the identity of those who lighted them was in no way revealed.

Persons living in the Milburn apartments, Fourteenth and H streets, diagonally opposite the southwest corner of the grounds where one of the fiery brands was erected, saw the flames, but did not see the men. It was said that two men drove up in a car, placed the cross in position, lighted it, and drove away.

Other crosses were placed on the McKinley school grounds, Thirty-third and O streets, Forty-eighth and Van Dorn streets, near Thirty-third and Holdrege streets, on Idylwide drive, and in Antelope park near Twenty-second and J streets, according to reports received at police headquarters. Property was in no way damaged, as far as could be learned Saturday night.

Two fiery crosses as high as the street lights were set up in the center of College View about half an hour apart Saturday night, and other smaller ones were displayed on the campus of Union College. Those at Eleventh and L streets could be seen for miles around.

The first was lit about 9:15, and the second at 9:45. Both were later removed, according to the night telephone operator there. They were of wood and seemed to have been soaked in some sort of oil.

Street lights, at least those near the crosses at Eleventh and L, were shut off while the fires were blazing, it was reported. Dr. Z. Nicola, chairman of the light committee of the village board, said that he knew nothing of the matter.

Flaming crosses were placed on all of the principal intersections in Havelock about 9 o'clock. A huge cross at Eighteenth and Warren avenue in University Place was still burning at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. No disturbance was caused by the demonstration and the placing of the crosses and their significance was just as mysterious in the suburbs as in Lincoln.

2,000 Employes To Divide a Controlling Interest In Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—What is the best way to divide a controlling interest in a $325,000,000 business among 2,000 employes?

That was the question disturbing seven members of a committee here tonight named to formulate an employe-ownership plan for the Bank of Italy, fifth largest bank in America.

The definite announcement that the plan of the bank's president, A. P. Giannini, to divide ownersip of the Institution with its workers would be put into effect in October, when Giannini retires to become chairman of the executive committee, was made by the bank's officials today. They said the committee already has inaugurated a profit-sharing scheme which now is in effect, but that Giannini's plan for control division called for actual division among the employes. Allotment of the bank's stock to its workers, based on length of service, may be the arrangement agreed upon.

President Giannini twenty years ago organized the Bank of Italy. Today it has many branches operating.

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Flames swept the Enterprise Planing Mill company plant at Twenty-fifth and N streets at midnight Saturday completely destroyed the entire building and contents. The damage is estimated at $75,000, according to W. H. Kingery, president of the company.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It is thought to have started in the boiler room. The flames were discovered by the night watchman, Fred Biggerstaff, 2276 Dudley street. He immediately turned in the alarm but before the fire department could arrive the entire building was ablaze.

Flames Spread Rapidly.

The upper floor of the building is divided by a partition and Biggerstaff had just finished sweeping the north half and started into the south room when he saw the flames shooting from the glue room, he said.

The blaze is thought to have originated in the boiler room and then spread to the glue room, almost directly above.

It is believed a large amount of sawdust which was collected on the rafters and about the building was partly responsible for the rapid spread of the flames. The floors were clean, however, having been swept after the day's work.

Many See Blaze.

The flames shooting high into the air attracted a crowd of spectators that packed the street in front of the mill and in the vacant lots nearby. It is estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 people witnessed the blaze.

Those living near the mill for the most part vacated or prepared to vacate their homes. Slight damage was done to the roofs at the homes of M. Zifkin, 2408 N street, and F. L. Wolcott, 139 South Twenty-fifth street.

Two hose companies and four engine companies were called to fight the fire and at 2 a. m., had it well under control. Considerable attention was given to saving the adjoining property.

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The only other person beside Biggerstaff who was in the building at the time was A. L. Bodsfield, an employe at the mills. Bodsfield, was sleeping on the lower floor, and was aroused by Biggerstaff as he rushed down from the second floor. Bodsfield managed to drive out a truck which was standing just inside the door. "The fire spread so swiftly that I barely had time to get the truck outside" said Bodsfield.

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The company has been making preparations to move to its new location at Fourteenth and W street.

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"I had just started to clean up the south part of the upstairs when I saw the flames shooting out of the glue room," Biggerstaff said.

"I shouted to Andy Bodsfield and ran down to telephone the fire department. Andy got the truck out before the flames spread. It seemed that I hadn't more than reached downstairs before the blaze was all over the building.

Spectators who had gathered in the vicinity of the building aided in removing the furniture from the houses which were endangered by the blazes. Mrs. J. S. Mindenhall, 127 South Twenty-fifth turned in one of the alarms. She saw the blaze through one of the west windows as it burst into the second story. The roof of the Mindenhall home was slightly damaged when sparks set the roof afire. This, however was extinguished before it gained headway. The roof of the M. W. Wright home 2433 O street was also endangered.

PRESS HUNT FOR WOMAN'S SLAYER

Officials Investigating Mysterious Murder of Los Angeles Resident.

Also Probe Relations of Victim With Two Well Known Detectives.

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—Coincident with the launching of a hunt for "Bill Lester" in connection with the mysterious and brutal slaying of Mrs. Vera Stone, wealthy widow, often known as Mae Lynn and "woman of mystery," it was learned today that Detectives George [illegible] Burbank, in the investigation, had instituted a vigorous investigation of the relations of two well known detectives with the woman.

An extensive check-back was also being made of the dead woman's strange life with hopes of securing a clue that may lead to the capture of her slayer, who choked and beat her to death with a blunt instrument, possibly a hammer.

A fervent love letter, burning with endearing terms and addressed to Mrs. Stone by a detective, the former head of a police squad, was found in her apartment where the crime was committed. A large photograph of another well known detective was also reported to have been found prominently displayed in the slain woman's rooms.

The "disappearance" of other love letters and several other photographs is being investigated, it was declared by Home.

Says Had No Chance.

That Mrs. Stone did not have a fighting chance for her life was declared by investigating officers, who said that her long, well manicured fingernails showed no evidence of her having fought with her assailant.

The woman's clothes were found torn from her neck and the beads strewn about the room. This, some of the officers said, showed signs of a terrific death struggle. Other officers seemed inclined to doubt the significance of the scattered pearls.

The murder was discovered by Miss Pearl Dunbar, sister of Mrs. Stone, who was horrified upon entering the apartment late last night to find her sister sprawled on the floor, dead.

A circular injury, found by the police surgeons on Mrs. Stone's head, led investigating officers to believe that a hammer was used to slay the rich widow, who is said to have been married twice. It was admitted, however, that the end of a bottle might have caused the wound, which is thought to have been sufficient to cause death.

The landlady at the Stone apartment told the officers that about 9:30 last night she heard Mrs. Stone cry: "My God, Bill! You're killing me!"

STATE PRIMARY NEXT TUESDAY

Chief Interest Centers Around the Republican Preferential Choice for President and Gubernatorial Contests in Both Parties.

LARGE VOTE EXPECTED IF WEATHER FAVORABLE

Supporters of Both Coolidge and Johnson Predict Victory fr Their Respective Candidates—Senatorial Fight a Hot One.

Chief interest in the outcome of next Tuesday's statewide primaries in Nebraska centers in the republican preferential choice for president and the contests over delegates to the national convention of that party, the race for United States senator in both the republican and democratic primaries, and the selection of gubernatorial nominees on both of the major tickets.

There will also be chosen candidates for congress in each of the six districts, for supreme judge in the First, Third and Fifth, for all state offices except state superintendent, for regents of the state university in the First and Second districts, for state senators and representatives in all districts, for district judges in all districts, and for some county and local officers, including a municipal judgeship in Lincoln.

Each party will elect a national committeeman to represent Nebraska in the national organization. Delegates to county conventions are also to be chosen, where any have filed for that empty honor.

Despite the lack of noise and old

(Continued on page Seven.)

BANK PRESIDENT MADE DEFENDANT

Suit Brought Against Bernhard Schaberg of University Place.

Bartley Bank Claims He Unloaded Worthless Paper Upon It.

The Farmers' State Bank of Bartley, Neb., has brought suit in the district court of Lancaster county against Bernhard Schaberg, demanding judgment in the sum of more than $22,000. Mr. Schaberg is president of the First National bank of University Place and was until September 1, 1922, president of the plaintiff bank. It is alleged for a cause of action that while he was at the head of both institutions he flooded the Bartley bank with worthless paper in the amount sued for, credit for the same being given to the University Place bank, defendant having represented that the paper was perfectly good.

Schaberg denied Saturday night that he had ever transferred paper from the University Place bank to the Bartley bank. "There's nothing to it," he declared.

Schaberg, who was also president of the First National bank of Pilger, Neb., which recently closed its doors, is said to have carried on the transactions between the Bartley and University Place institutions while he was president of both.

The petition states that Schaberg represented to the cashier of the Bartley bank that the notes transferred were made, with one exception, by wealthy farmers liveing near Pilger, and that the makers of all the notes were financially sount. This is untrue, the petitoin continues, and the notes have been practically a total loss.

Judgment is asked by the Bartley bank for $22,279.03, the amount of loss said to have been sustained by the transactions. In almost every case, it is said, not only the principal, but also the interest was uncollected.

Schaberg is said to have been president of the Farmers' bank of Bartley, from June 11, 1917, to September 1, 1922.

During April and July, 1921, February, September and November, 1920, and April and November, 1922, he sent a number of promissory notes to the Bartley bank, asking that they be placed in the discounts and credits and placed to the credit of the First National bank of University Place, it is alleged.

It is said that the Bartley bank was persuaded to accept subsequent renewals of these notes because Schaberg, as is alleged, falsely and fraudulently and in violation of his duty as president of the Bartley bank represented that the makers of the notes, with one exception, were wealthy farmers living near Pilger, Neb.; that they were in good financial circumstances; and that each and all of said notes were perfectly good and first class paper; that relying on said representations and on defendant, Schaberg, as its president, to guard and protect the interests, plaintiff bank accepted said notes and gave credit therefor.

The petition then alleges that "the makers of the notes, although farmers, were not wealthy or in good financial condition" and "were financially embarassed and owed large sums of money." They are "wholly insolvent and have no property upon which execution can be levied for satisfaction," the petition continues.

Interest is asked by the Bartley bank from April 5, the date of filing the petition.

Russian Officials Express Fear Of Japanese Advance

MOSCOW, April 5.—Soviet officials voiced strong suspicions this afternoon that Japan is preparing for military aggressions against Russia in eastern Siberia.

Japan is reported to have concentrated strong forces of troops in Korea, which would give them an opportunity for quick troop movements into southern Manchuria.

The Japanese have failed to give up the southern Manchurian railway, but such action was anticipated by the Russians.

WHEELER SAYS ALL GRAFT TO BE EXPOSED

Daugherty Inquiry "Prosecutor" Promises Every Corrupt Official, Republican or Democrat, Will Be Unmasked.

PROBE IS SWEEPING BEYOND DAUGHERTY

Montana Senator Declares Investigation Cannot Be Stopped and Every Evidence of Crookedness Will Be Exposed.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Traveling with increasing momentum, the Wheeler-Brookhart senatorial investigation has swept past former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty for the purpose of exposing all evidence of corruption among both republican and democratic officials since the end of the world war.

The official record of two administrations will be scrutinized, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat of Montana, acting "prosecutor," declared tonight.

Four cabinet members, past and present, were ranged with Daugherty tonight "under fire" from the senatorial investigators. Two, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of War Weeks, were charged with throttling investigation of alleged frauds against the government. The others—from the Wilson administration—were former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, charged with negligence in war contracts, and former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, charged with irregularities in disposing of seized German alien property.

Anti-Trust Cases First.

The commitee will first launch an investigation into enforcement of anti-trust decrees by the department of justice under Daugherty.

The first case, relating to a decree against the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, will be aired

(Continued on page Seven.)

Communists Cause a Turbulent Scene In Berlin Council

BERLIN, April 5.—Communists are becoming more active in Germany. There were turbulent scenes in the Berlin council when a communist disturber was dragged out by police.

A party of his friends, rushing to his assistance, battled with the police. Police reinforcements came up, forcibly removing seven more communists. The balance of the reds began bombarding the president of the council with ink wells, compelling a suspension of the session.

Several persons were injured when communists exploded a bomb at a nationalist political meeting at Frankfort. The 4,000 persons in the audience were thrown into panic.

They were dispersed by police. Communists in the Ruhr are reported more active.

STATE TROOPS TO MAINTAIN ORDER

Guardsmen Encamped Near Pineville Following Slaying of Miner.

PINEVILLE, Ky., April 5.—Company D, a machine gun unit, and Company G, infantry, of the Kentucky national guard are encamped in the Cumberland foothills about Straight Creek, four miles from this city. The troops were moved here in secrecy, it was said, by Governor Fields, following the killing of a miner from Virginia at the Liberty Coal & Coke company mine Thursday night.

The guardsmen are to be used merely for patrol duty pending the arrival of Adjutant General James A. Kehoe from Frankfort.

The trouble at the mine grew out of the coming of a group of men from Virginia to work during negotiations by the local miners for a renewal of their 1920 wage scale.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM

Officials Say John Kumpost Ended His Life By Drinking Poison.

Death Had Taken Place Many Hours Before Body Was Discovered.

John Kumpost, a transient, was found dead in his room at the Depot hotel, 238 North Seventh street, about 5:20 p. m. Saturday, after having evidently committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. No notes were left by Kumpost. He is said to have worried over financial troubles.

Kumpost, believed to live in Omaha, registered at the hotel Friday night, and as far as is known had not been seen to leave the room. The body was discovered when Mrs. W. E. Hill, going to make up the bed in the room, found the door bolted from the inside. Looking through the transom Kumpost's body was seen lying on the floor.

He had recently visited John Kumpost, a brother living on a farm between Swanton and Dewitt, Neb., according to James Stehlick, who served in the French army in the world war with Kumpost.

A number of cans of "canned heat" were found in the room, but examination revealed that death did not result from drinking.

An empty bottle which had contained carbolic acid was found in the room. It had been purchased from a Lincoln druggist.

According to Cecil Wadlow, Kumpost had been dead possibly eighteen hours when the body was found. The body is being held at the Wadlow undertaking parlors pending arrangements.

Sheriff Claude Hensel stated that he would attempt to get in communication with relatives.

Kumpost had stopped at the hotel twice before, W. E. Hill, proprietor, stated.

An autopsy performed late Saturday night by County Physician R. H. Sawyer definitely established the cause of death when carbolic acid was found in the stomach.

A bank book found with other papers on his person gave a balance of nearly $900.

A Czecho-Slovakian passport which Kumpost carried, indicated that he came to this country in 1919, going to Billings, Mont. He was 49 years old.

The name is spelled Krompost on the passport, but on all other papers is spelled Kumpost. Sheriff Claude Hensel stated that probably no inquest would be held.

Forest Fire Nears Town

CAPE MAY, Va., April 5.—A fire is raging in the woods ten miles north of here and is making its way toward the town of Whitesboro, a place of about 1,000 persons. The blaze is fanned by a strong northerly wind.

Car Crashes Lead to Three Arrests On Liquor Charges

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 5.—Two automobile accidents led to the arrest of five men here on liquor charges. Two of the men have been fined $100 each, and the other three are awaiting trial Monday.

Sherman Lassen, a well known farmer was fined $100 and costs after crashing into a taxi headon.

Isaac Rice, colored, was arrested and fined $100 and costs following an auto accident in which "Happy" Williams, Harry Mandeville and George Marsh were the principals. Rice was charged with the sale of liquor. Their trial is set for Monday.

BOY HIT BY CAR MAY DIE

Seven - Year - Old William Yackel Suffers Serious Internal Injuries In Accident On West P Street Late Saturday Afternoon.

VICTIM HAS LITTLE CHANCE OF RECOVERY

Believed to Have Jumped From Back of Wagon and Darted in Front of Auto Driven by Tony Davis.

William Yackel, 7-yeear old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yackel, 233 South First street, was perhaps fatally injured at 5:45 p. m. Saturday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Tony Davis, 144 North Tenth street. The accident occurred near First and P streets.

Davis picked the boy up and took him at once to St. Elizabeth's hospital Drs. C. H. Arnold and J. J. Loomis attended the lad there. Both legs were found to be badly broken and the pelvis bone fractured. The little victim also suffered serious internal injuries. Scant hope for his recovery was held by Dr. Arnold Saturday night.

The boy is believed to have been riding on a wagon going west on P street, and jumping from the back of the wagon, darted in front of Davis' car just as he was about to pass, going east. Davis is employed at the Burlington roundhouse and was on his way to town with A. M. P. Cook, 928 Sumner street, and E. S. Klepper, 1724 P street, Havelock, according to police.

Davis was questioned by police and County Attorney Matson regarding the accident, and was released subject to call.

This is the third accident on West P street within the last ten days.

ARREST SCORES AT WASHINGTON IN DRY RAIDS

"Lone Wolf" Asher, Famous Prohib Sleuth, and His Raiders Make More Than 125 Arrests and Seize Hundreds of Gallons of Liquor.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—"Lone Wolf" Asher's liquor rallers climaxed a "spring cleanup" of bootleggers in Washington by invading the heart of the fashionable residence section late today and arresting Thomas Raynor, butler in the home of Mrs. William Hitt. They took Raynor, butler's livery and all, to a police station, charging him with selling liquor. The servants' quarters at the Hitt home were thoroughly searched for contraband liquor.

The Hitt family is socially prominent in the capital and the raid created a sttir in the fashionable Dupont circle-New Hampshire avenue neighborhood. Mrs. Hitt's son, William R. Hitt, married Katherine Elkins, sister of United States Senator Davis Elkins of West Virginia.

The raid in which Raynor was captured was one of the last of a series which began at sunrise when a squad of police and dry agents started out under orders from District Commissioner Oyster to "give the bootleggers hell today."

Asher, famous dry sleuth, gathered evidence while disguised as a plasterer.

KLANSMEN AND CITIZENS FIGHT; TWO ARE DEAD

Score Injured, Some Critically, When Hooded Marchers Clash With Townsfolk at Lilly, Pennsylvania.

(United Press.)

LILLY, Pa., April 5.—Two men were shot to death and score of others injured, some seriously, in a gun battle and street fight between townsmen and members of the Ku Klux Klan here tonight.

The klansmen, between 800 and 1,000 strong, arrived here on a special train from Johnstown after making frequent stops enroute to pick up members of the organization, according to the police.

After staging a demonstration on Piper Hill, burning the fiery cross and going through a ceremony, the band, hooded and wearing white robes started a march to the railroad station to return to their homes.

A crowd of more than 1,000 towns folk gathered about the station and when the klansmen approached, a number, of young men went to a fire house and obtained a hose.

The hose was attached to a fire plug and turned upon the marching klansmen.

A revolver shot was fired and the battle between the hooded marchers and the townsfolk began.

Many Armed With Pistols.

Many men on both sides were armed with revolvers and those who were unarmed hurled bricks and large stones.

The two factions closed in on each other and many men, dropping to the ground, were trampled underfoot. During the fighting at close quarters the railroad station was partly wrecked by flying bricks and stones.

(Continued on page Seven.)

FIGHT STAGED IN HOUSE WILL BE RE-ENACTED

Revenue Measure, With Most of Mellon Rates Included, To Be Laid Before Upper House This Week.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The stage was set tonight for the re-enactment in the senate of the great tax fight staged in the house of representatives a few weeks ago.

Having ripped out of the tax bill the Longworth compromise rates adopted by the house after the Mellon rates were rejected, the senate finance committee put most of the Mellon rates back in the bill today and ordered it laid before the senate next week.

At the same time the democrats on the committee announced that simultaneously with the majority report by Senator Smoot of Utah, the committee chairman, they would offer a tax plan of their own, differing radically from that backed by the administration.

The committee bill would propose a maximum income tax rate of 25 per cent compared with 50 per cent as at present, while the democrats will try to put the maximum at 40 per cent.

Republican insurgents are expected to support the democrats—as they did in the house—first to beat the Mellon rates, and then to put through a compromise, which ultimately may be the same as that approved by the house—37½ per cent on incomes in excess of $200,000.

Accede To Wishes.

In all the essential features of the bill the committee acceded to the wishes of the president and Secretary Mellon.

The house bill was estimated to reduce income from taxes by $446,270,000. The bill Mellon originally submitted to the house contained a $332,000,000 reduction.

Varying slashes of from $350,000,000 to $450,000,000 have been estimated informally by committee members. Senator Watson, republican of Indiana, declared the bill was $7,000,000 below his estimated expenses of the government as figured by the treasury department. Senator Smoot, republican of Utah, announced he would make public Monday the official estimates.

Besides the cut in the surtax rates the most important change by the committee from the house bill relates to estate taxes. The maximum tax was fixed at 25 per cent on estate of $10,000,000 or over, as compared with the individual maximum of $50,000 upwards.

Raise Corporation Tax.

A proposal to tax incomes derived from tax exempt securities was killed. Earned incomes of $10,000 or less was allowed a 25 per cent reduction.

The heaviest increases were made in the miscellaneous list.

Jewelry with a value of $25 or more was taxed 5 per cent. Candy was not taxed and the tobacco tax remained the same as in the present bill. Taxes on automobiles, trucks, bodies, tires and accessories generally were reduced. Five per cent must be paid on theatre tickets costing 50 cents or more.

In the face of the objections of President Coolidge the committee voted to place a 10 per cent manufacturers' tax on all radio sets.

Immediately after getting the tax measure on the floor, the committee will begin consideration of the proposed bonus bill.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair weather, except possibly showers about Thursday; temperature above normal latter half of week.

Nebraska: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

SHOOTS HIS FORMER WIFE

St. Edward Ranchman Surrenders to Hastings Police After Wounding One From Whom He Was Divorced.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., April 5.—W. L. Phegley, 55, ranchman of St. Edwards, Neb., drove to town in a Ford this afternoon, went directly to police headquarters, laid a Colt's .25 automatic on the sergeant's desk, and announced:

"I've just shot my wife."

He said he came to Hastings last night and stopped at a hotel. This afternoon he went to the farm of P. G. Evans near Roseland, he told the police, to effect a property settlement with Mrs. Laura Phegley, housekeeper for Evans, from whom he was divorced two years ago. He intended to go on to Kansas tonight.

Phegley said Evans closed the gate as he came to it, and that Mrs. Phegley then came up and grabbed him. "I then shot two or three times," Phegley told the police.

Mrs. Phegley has a wound in the chest, one in the breast and one in the arm. Physicians, who were to bring her to a Hastings hospital tonnight, said they thought she would recover.

When the shooting started Mrs. Phegley told Evans to run and he did. He doesn't know how many shots were fired.

Phegley is in jail.

Two Charged With Death of a Baby

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 5.—Mrs. Pearl Willard, daughter of a wealthy laundry owner, and John G. Gilles, a former New York detective, were arrested and held without bail today, charged with murder of the woman's five-months-old baby, Halmond A. Willard, the woman's husband is missing.

The infant's body was found near the short early in December. It had been strangled to death with a sheet. One month later it was identified as belonging to Mrs. Willard. She and Gilles have been held while police sought her husband. An Atlantic county grand jury returned indictments against the couple yesterday.

Plan an Ovation for Cardinal Mundelein

CHICAGO, April 5.—Cardinal Mundelein elevated to the sacred college at Rome March 24, is to be accorded an ovation when he arrives here May 11.

Church dignitaries and laymen will meet the new cardinal, formerly archbishop of the archdiocese of Chicago, at the station and escort him to the Quigley seminary where he will bestow the apostolic blessing and give benediction.

HEAVY LOSS IN A COAST STORM

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—Injuring several motorists, crippling traffic, blowing tdown trees and telephone polise and leaving a quantity wreckage in its wake, a heavy wind storm swept through San Fernando valley late today.

Damage to property will run into thousands of dollars, while loss of life was narrowly averted in many instances.

Sixteen passengers in a stage bound from San Fernando to Pacoima miraculously escaped with their lives when a telegraph pole crashed through the top of the vehicle. Several of the passengers were reported slightly injured.

Vessel Sinking After Collision

BRUSSELS, April 5.—The Belgian steamship Sierra Grande was reported sinking tonight after a collision with the American steamship Westinskip int he lower Scheldt river. The crew of the Sierra Grande was removed safely.

Flaming Crosses Placed Around Capitol Building, School House and in the Suburbs of Lincoln

Flaming crosses were distributed about Lincoln Saturday night, and two large fiery crosses erected in the center of College View, where the lights were turned off while the crosses were burning.

At the state capitol grounds two crosses about three feet high were staked in the ground and ignited. Burlap had been wrapped about them. No one saw the crosses erected and the identity of those who lighted them was in no way revealed.

Persons living in the Milburn apartments, Fourteenth and H streets, diagonally opposite the southwest corner of the grounds where one of the fiery brands was erected, saw the flames, but did not see the men. It was said that two men drove up in a car, placed the cross in position, lighted it, and drove away.

Other crosses were placed on the McKinley school grounds, Thirty-third and O streets, Forty-eighth and Van Dorn streets, near Thirty-third and Holdrege streets, on Idylwide drive, and in Antelope park near Twenty-second and J streets, according to reports received at police headquarters. Property was in no way damaged, as far as could be learned Saturday night.

Two fiery crosses as high as the street lights were set up in the center of College View about half an hour apart Saturday night, and other smaller ones were displayed on the campus of Union College. Those at Eleventh and L streets could be seen for miles around.

The first was lit about 9:15, and the second at 9:45. Both were later removed, according to the night telephone operator there. They were of wood and seemed to have been soaked in some sort of oil.

Street lights, at least those near the crosses at Eleventh and L, were shut off while the fires were blazing, it was reported. Dr. Z. Nicola, chairman of the light committee of the village board, said that he knew nothing of the matter.

Flaming crosses were placed on all of the principal intersections in Havelock about 9 o'clock. A huge cross at Eighteenth and Warren avenue in University Place was still burning at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. No disturbance was caused by the demonstration and the placing of the crosses and their significance was just as mysterious in the suburbs as in Lincoln.

2,000 Employes To Divide a Controlling Interest In Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—What is the best way to divide a controlling interest in a $325,000,000 business among 2,000 employes?

That was the question disturbing seven members of a committee here tonight named to formulate an employe-ownership plan for the Bank of Italy, fifth largest bank in America.

The definite announcement that the plan of the bank's president, A. P. Giannini, to divide ownersip of the institution with its workers would be put into effect in October, when Giannini retires to become chairman of the executive committee, was made by the bank's officials today. They said the committee already has inaugurated a profit-sharing scheme which now is in effect, but that Giannini's plan for control division called for actual division among the employes. Allotment of the bank's stock to its workers, based on length of service ,may be the arrangement agreed upon.

President Giannini twenty years ago organized the Bank of Italy. Today it has many branches operating.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Adam McMullen
FOR GOVERNOR



Here is What Nebraska Newspapers Say of ADAM McMULLEN:

Fairmont Chronicle: There is no more capable, reliable or desirable man to be found in the republican ranks or in the state than Adam McMullen.

Elgin Review: Would be pleased to see Adam McMullen land the nomination.

Norfolk Press: Adam McMullen impresses one as a man earnest in his endeavors.

Gordon Journal: We feel that Adam McMullen will make a fine executive.

St. Paul Phonograph: We hope to see Adam McMullen nominated for Governor.

Sidney Enterprise: Adam McMullen is a real man.

Brewster News: Adam McMullen would make good material for a real business governor.

Fairbury News: Adam McMullen has the reputation of being safe and sane.

Oakland Independent: Adam McMullen talks straight from the shoulder.

Ainsley Herald: Adam McMullen has many friends in this section.

The Holdrege Citizen: Adam McMullen has a good clean record as a legislator and citizen and the ability to make a real governor.

Aurora Sun: Adam McMullen is a high class citizen and has rendered distinguished service to the state.

Wakefield Republican: Adam McMullen is in much favor among republicans this year for nomination.

Pierce Call: Adam McMullen has made a creditable record and stands for economical administration of affairs.

Syracuse Democrat: Adam McMullen will be a credit to the people of the state should he be nominated and elected. His record is a good one.

Table Rock Argus: Should Adam McMullen be nominated and elected, Nebraska should have a governor of whom she could be proud.

Gering Midwest: We are forced to the conclusion that this time it looks like McMullen.

Gering Courier: Adam McMullen will be clean and reputable.

Fillmore Chronicle: Adam McMullen will be a governor in whom the entire state can take justified pride.

Spaulding Enterprise: We have yet to hear any one say anything against Adam McMullen's fitness for the office and we have heard a countless number shouting his praises.

Beaver City Times-Tribune: Adam McMullen has not posed for anything but what he is, a good, clean, capable citizen who would make a capable and conscientious governor.

Fremont Tribune: Adam McMullen's views are broad and clean, his speech is quiet and impressive and he is possessed of personality.

Beatrice Daily Express: Adam McMullen has always taken an active part in every movement advancing the moral and material well being of the community and state.

Beatrice Daily Sun: We heartily recommend our fellow citizen, Adam McMullen. to the people of Nebraska.

Omaha Bee: Adam McMullen will be the nominee for governor.

Ask Your Friends to Join You in Voting For ADAM McMULLEN FOR GOVERNOR

Mrs. William Berry
Annan Raymond
Mrs. E. G. McGilton
Gould Dietz
Henry Boal
Harry Lapidus
Bryce Crawford, Jr.
Robt. H. Manley
Mrs. A. L. Schantz
J. Dean Ringer
Jno. Kilmartin
T. J. McGuire
Mrs. C. J. Claasen
C. Lewis Meyer
R. A. Van Oradel
Mrs. Charles D. Burkett
Amos Thomas
Henry Monsky
Mrs. M. D. Cameron
A. V. Shotwell
Jno. Larkin
Mrs. J. Alice Stewart
John Albert Williams
Wm. L. Randall
A. L. Gordon
Mrs. J. H. Dumont
Bert D. Lynn
Hird Stryker
Geo. H. Brewer
Fred A. Bailey
Douglas Smith
Justin Refregier
Mrs. W. T. Graham
Mark Martin
J. P. Jarpe
Chas E. Foster
C. C. Hollistell
John McInay
Arthur Rosenblum
Thomas B. Coleman
Mrs. A. H. Fetters

MAKE IT UNANIMOUS FOR ADAM McMULLEN

List of Candidates For Both Houses of State Legislature

Secretary of States Charles W Pool has made up a complete list of candidates for the state senate and the house of representatives in all legislative districts, whose names will appear on the ballot of their respective parties at next Tuesday's primaries.

Senatorial filings, except those for Lancaster and Douglas counties, were made in Secretary Pool's office, but a large majority of the house candidates filed in their home counties, and it was necessary to write to the county clerks in order to get the names and postoffice address

Following is the list of democratic and republican candidates as compiled and given out by the secretary of state:

State Representatives.

District No 1. Democratic—John Mullen Falls City; E E. Auxier, Dawson. Republican—Mac Hoover, Falls City, Geo W Reneker, Falls City, W H. Morrow, Shubert.

Dist. No. 2 Republican—W. M. Pyle, Pawnee City, Frank H Taylor, Table Rock.

Dist. No 3 Democratic—Henry F. Schepmann, Tecumseh. Republican—Elmer Lamb, Tecumseh

Dist No 4 Democratic—Ben T Skeen, Auburn Republican—J. W. Armstrong, Auburn, J D Graves, Peru, G. S. Christy, Johnson

Dist. No 5 Democratic—Charles L Yochum, Talmage. Republican—O G. Leidich, Nebraska City; Thomas E. Dunbar, Nebraska City

Dist No 6 Democratic—Earl Towle, Weeping Water Republican—Troy L Davis, Weeping Water, Geo Vogel, South Bend.

Dist No 7 Democratic—Mabel A Gillespie, Gretna Republican—John R Hughes Omaha, Arthur Balls, Bellevue; Henry Ebey, Fort Crook

Dist. No 8 Democratic—William P Nolan, Omaha, W D Wood, Omaha Republican—James A Rodman, Omaha, G V Lundmark, Omaha, Chas J Andersen, Omaha, C M Rice, Omaha, Harry Asher, Omaha, Irving G Baright, Omaha, Ed Leeder, Omaha.

Dist. No 9 Democratic—William K. Whitaker, Omaha Republican—Harry A. Foster, Omaha, Cornelius McGreevy, Omaha; Walter R. Johnson, Omaha; O. A. Scott, Omaha

Dist No. 10. Democratic—Bernard R Stone Omaha. Republican—Herbert H Boyles, Omaha; F. L. Barnett Omaha.

Dist No 11 Democratic—David Crimmins, Omaha. Republican—Ray M Higgins, Omaha

Dist No 12. Democratic—Leo L. Miskovsky, Omaha. Republican—Albin Gloser, Omaha, Walter Korisko, Omaha

Dist. No 13. Democratic—Mary Kennedy, Omaha; Ladd V. Tesar, Omaha. Republican—John Flala, Omaha; Edward Emil Hayduk, Omaha

Dist No 14. Democratic—Robert E Hines, Omaha. Republican—John Lynn, Omaha.

Dist. No. 15. Democratic—H. P. Caldwell, Omaha; George S. Collins, Omaha, John J. Jensen, Omaha.

Dist. No. 16 Democratic—Jos. J Heiltz, Omaha; Patrick J Doran, Omaha; Theo Jensen, Omaha. Republican George B. Dysball, Omaha; W. Spencer, Flint, Omaha.

Dist No 17. Democratic—Vincent J. Murphy, Omaha; Rody R. Ryan, Omaha, Ray J Abbootl, Omaha. Republican—H E Kuppinger, Omaha; Nelson T. Thorson, Omaha; Donald D. Macfarland, Omaha; A. B. Griffith, Omaha.

Dist. No. 18. Democratic—William Butt, Omaha; John W. Light, Omaha. Republican—Lawrence J. Helin, Omaha; Fay H. Pollock, Omaha, L R. Newkirk, Omaha; Joseph W. Morrow, Omaha.

Dist No. 19. Democratic—Robert H Holtz, Omaha; Michael L. McCarthy, Omaha. Republican—Karl Kehm, Omaha; Richard F. Wood, Omaha; C. C. Beavers, Omaha

Dist. No 20 Democratic—J E. Quinn, Omaha. Republican—Charles E. Byars, Omaha; C. F. Seefus, Omaha. Thomas Zacek, Omaha; W. O Devries, Omaha; Willard D Clark, Omaha.

Dist. No 21 Democratic—John H. Johnson, Herman.

Dist No 22. Republican—W. S. Newmyer, Lyons.

Dist. No 23. Democratic—T. R Rave, Walthill. Republican William Wingett, Walthill; Elwood Harlan, Walthill.

Dist. No 24 Democratic—Dan C. Heffernan, Hubbard Republican—J. L. Phillips, South Sioux City.

Dist. No 25 Democratic—Frank P. Davy, Ponca; Andrew Mathiesen, Wakefield, Anthony Blatchford, Newcastle. Republican—J F. Kendall, Ponca; W. R. Talboy, Newcastle.

Dist. No 26. Democratic—John Clatanoff, West Point. Republican—Allen G. Burke, Bancroft

Dist. No. 27. Democratic—J. A. Welton, Fremont Republican—Frank A. Hicks, Fremont, George F. Staats, Fremont.

Dist. No. 28. Democratic—G F. Ottemman, Hooper.

Dist. No. 29. Democratic—W R. Mitchell, Mead Republican—R. H. Park, Yutan; C. J. Ireland, Yutan

Dist. No. 30. Democratic—L. G. Yocum, Ashland; J N. Martinson, Cereso. Republican—Olaf Pearson, Cereso; E. J. Reveellac, Cereso.

Dist. No. 31. Democratic—I. W. Jacoby, Havelock; W. W Jefferson, Havelock. Republican—Carl H. Becker, Emerald; W. Cave, Bethany; George D. DeLong, Havelock.

Dist No 32. Democratic—Wade A. Wilson, College View. Republican—J. F. Egger, Roca; A E Baker, Roca, George L Williams, Lincoln; F I Lefferdink, Hickman

Dist. No 33 Republican—R. E Harrington, University Place.

Dist No. 34. Democratic—Lue R. Spencer, Lincoln Republican—J. E. Kirkwood, Lincoln, J. Lloyd McMasters, Lincoln; Charles M. Sutherland, Lincoln; Joseph Burns, Lincoln, H C Crabtree, Lincoln.

Dist. No. 35 Democratic—Catherine F. Meteer, Lincoln Republican—Monie L. Munn, Lincoln.

Dist. No 36. Democratic—Samuel H. Perry, Lincoln, M. E. Lindberg, Lincoln; Republican—Sarah T. Muir, Lincoln; James Gray, Lincoln, Robert Fulotn, Lincoln; Ralph S. Mosley, Lincoln; G. A. Johnson, Lincoln

Dist No 37. Democratic—Charles Segellke, Beatrice. Republican—C. F Overbeck, Beatrice; Harvey R Essam, Beatrice

Dist. No 38. Democratic—Fred C. Schultz, Rockford; Oren D Kratzer, Virginia Republican—Leonard D. Densmore, Wymore; James E. Poe, Odell; A. D. Spencer, Harnston.

Dist. No 39 Democratic—Frank S. Wells, Fairbury.

Dist. No. 40. Democratic—J A Hospodski, Wilber; Fred W Ball, Crete Republican—Herman Nave, Crete, Edgar Rossiter, DeWitt.

Dist. No 41. Democratic—A. J White, Utica; Andy Welch, Milford Republican Utica; Herman F. Beckmann, Utica; W. S. Beebe, Seward.

Dist. No 42 Democratic—Henry Bock, David City, Republican—John D. Hasik, David City.

Dist. No 43. Democratic—J. C Ehernberger, Schuyler

Dist No 44. Democratic—W A Brown, Stanton Republican—W. F. Heermann, Pilger.

Dist No. 45. Republican—August Wittler, Wayne; S E Auker, Wayne

Dist. No 46. Democratic—W H. O'Clara, Laurel Republican—A. B. Shively, Laurel.

Dist. No 47. Democratic—P. B. Neff, Bloomfield, Charles Genewuch, Center. Republican—L B. Crew, Creighton; Leslie D. Case, Bloomfield; J. E. Baggstrom, Wausa.

Dist. No 48. Republican—N M. Nelson, Pierce

Dist. No 49. Democratic—D Rees, Norfolk. Republican—Obed Raasch, Norfolk Republican—L E. Martin, Newman Grove, P H. Backerud, Newman Grove.

Dist. No. 51 Democratic—R. C. Regan, Columbus.

Dist No 52. Democratic—B. S Keck, Stromsburg Republican—A B. Hedbloom, Stromsburg, Joseph Stromsburg, Frederick H. Frederickson, Stromsburg.

Dist. No 53. Democratic—John Morgan, York. Republican—M. M. Wildman, York

Dist. No 54. Democratic—Jno P. Davis, Geneva; George Landgren, Shickley Republican—George A. Perkins, Fairmont

Dist. No, 55. Democratic—Irn G. von Forell, Chester. Republican E. Preston Bailey, Carleton

Dist. No. 56 Democratic—William Keithley, Superior, C H. Malsbury, Superior, Zona Kesterson Berg, Superior. Republican—Thomas D. Griffin, Hardy; W. W. McCutchan, Nelson.

Dist No 57. Democratic—Henry Vauck, Sutton; Logan McReynolds, Fairfield. Republican—Jacob Bender, Sutton

Dist. No. 58. Democratic—E L Kemper, Auron; L. C. Genoways, Marquette. Republican—F C. Rundle, Aurora.

Dist. No. 59. Democratic—John G. Beelts, St Libory. Republican—Lora H. Aurand, Chapman.

Dist. No. 60 Democratic—E M Vaught, Genoa; D. S. Pears, Genoa; P. F Ceder, Genoa; Wolfgang Schmidt, Fullerton Republican—D Stephenson, Fullerton.

Dist. No. 61. Democratic—James Auten, Albion. Republican—Arthur W. Lamb Albion.

Dist. No. 62. Democratic—H. A. Van Kirk, Neligh. Republican—Elwell Johnston, Brunswick.

Dist. No. 63. Democratic—James J. McAllister, Spencer, Alfred Loomis, Spencer Republican—Josiah Coombs, Spencer; J. D. Lee, Lynch.

Dist. No. 64 Democratic—Frank J. Harrington, O'Neill Republican—L F. Gillespie O'Neill, J M. Hunter, O'Neill; Rachel E. McCauley, Atkinson.

Dist. No. 65 Democratic—George W. O'Malley, Greeley.

Dist. No 66. Democratic—Max Adams, Dannebrog. Republican—E. H. Sorenson, St Paul; Nels P. Rasmussen, Elba

Dist. No. 67. Democratic—Edward F. Hannon, Grand Island. Republican—John McLellan, Grand Island.

Dist No 68. Democratic—John Thomssen, Alda. Republican—J W. Dangler, Wood River

Dist. No. 69. Democratic—Alice Brooke, Hastings; Fred Kockrow, Hastings; J. E. Buts, Jr., Hastings Republican—J. C. Lee, Hastings, Jno P. Madgett, Hastings.

Dist. No. 70. Democratic—J. L. Hynes, Bladen, Ray A. Parmenter, Kenesaw. Republican—J. C Gilmore, Prosser; J. W. McHarry, Juniata.

Dist. No 71. Democratic—Clyde G. Pitney, Invale; N. Vic. Anderson, Cowles. Republican—Daniel Garber, Red Cloud.

Dist. No 72. Democratic—John Fuerst, Hilbreth. Republican—A. H. Byrum, Bloomington.

Dist. No. 73. Democratic—Emil Anderson, Minden Republican—John S. Pattison, Minden.

Dist. No. 74. Democratic—J. J. Hannon, Shelton, Barlow Nye, Kearney. Republican—Chas. Miner, Ravenna, Paul F. Niles, Shelton

Dist. No 75 Democratic—J. S. Elliott, Kearney; W. G. Nye, Kearney; August J. Ulrich, Elm Creek. Republican—W. T. Gould, Elm Creek; C H. Gregg, Kearney; Will G. Smith, Elm Creek

Dist. No. 76 Democratic—Geo B. Work, Litchfield; Howard W. Lang, Litchfield. Republican—A. S Main, Loup City.

Dist. No. 77. Republican—J. K. Ward, Arcadia

Dist. No 78. Democratic—John Roach, Ainsworth. Republican—Thos. J. Lawson, Long Pine; M Spann, Bassett.

Dist. No 79. Democratic—John Dietz, Broken Bow. Republican—James W. Lundy, Sargent; John E. Wilson, Broken Bow.

Dist. No 80. Democratic—Frank L. Haycock, Callaway. Republican—Etta Brooks Reese, Broken Bow, S. C Waldron, Callaway.

Dist. No. 81 Democratic—Mason E. Hyde, Gothenburg Republican—M H. Brown.

Dist. No. 82. Democratic—Thor Asp, Holdrege; Alfred Johnson, Holdrege Republican—E. I. Whitehead, Holdrege.

Dist No 83. Democratic—E. M. Neubeauer, Orleans, G. H. Baxter, Alma, J. Howard Black, Hunter, Republican—D S. Hardin, Alma.

Dist. No. 84. Democratic—A. M Keyes, Holbrook. Republican—S. J. Franklin, Beaver City; A. Gaddis, Beaver City.

Dist. No. 85. Democratic—C. K. Dutcher, Indianola; C. B. Lindburg, Danbury. Republican—E D. Perkins, McCook.

Dist. No. 86. Democratic—A. A. Heater, Stockville. Republican—W. B Votaw, Maywood; Henry Oelkers, Eustis.

Dist. No. 87. Democratic—S. M. Ewing, Benkelman; Leon L. Hines, Haigler; Carl L. Swanson, Culbertson. Republican—Don L. Ough, Benkelman; A. L. Taylor, Trenton.

Dist No 88. Democratic—S. M. Kinsinger, Hay Center; J A. Dick, Wauneta Republican—John S. Wise, Hamlet.

Dist. No. 90. Democratic—J. M. Schopp, Maxwell; Fred Nelson, Maxwell.

Dist. No. 91. Democratic—Charles J. Collins, Collins. Republican—Clara C. Humphrey, Mullen; Mrs. E. R. Smith, Stapleton.

Dist. No 92. Democratic—C. A. Ruby, Valentine; William Beamer, Bayonne Republican—C. S. Reese, Havelock.

Dist No. 94. Democratic—C. L Majors, Rushville. Republican—Henry G Micike, Gordon, O. O Johnson, Gordon, J E. Woolm, Gordon; Benjamin Robins, Rushville, Con Murray, Hay Springs

Dist. No. 94. Democratic—Chas L. Tompert, Oshkosh; Samuel P. Delatour, Lewellen. Republican—Freeman L. Whitney, Big Springs; Ben F. Brown, Chappell.

Dist. No. 95. Democratic—Geo. A Ernst, Kimball. Republican—Frank L Reader, Kimball

Dist. No 96 H. H. Van Deventer, Bridgeport; Frank McCarter, Bayard. Republican—Dern R. Coulter, Bridgeport

Dist. No. 97. Republican—W. M Barbour, Scottsbluff, J. G Woodman, Morrill.

Dist. No. 98. Democratic—H. L. Jensen, Gering. Republican—Lowie E. Cottle, Gering

Dist. No 99 Republican—Everett P Wilson, Chadron.

Dist. No. 100. Republican—Alex T Lee, Alliance; E M. Banks, Alliance.

State Senators.

Dist. No. 1. Republican—John Wiltse, Falls City.

Dist. No 2 Democratic—W. B. Banning, Union. Republican—A. L. Tidd, Plattsmouth.

Dist. No 3. Democratic—John M Tanner, Omaha, Henry R. Hartnett, Omaha. Republican—William F Gilloglj, Omaha; Chas. W. Hoye, Omaha.

Dist No 4. Democratic—LeRoy Ryberg Omaha; Frank J. Riha, Omaha. Republican—William N Chambers, Omaha, J Harry Sinclair, Omaha.

Dist. No. 5. Democratic—Henry H. Lovell, Omaha; Republican—T. B Dysart Omaha; Edward W. Palmer, Omaha; Emmett S Brumbaugh, Omaha, B F Thomas, Omaha, Charles E Williamson, Omaha

Dist No. 6 Democratic — Edward F Howell, Omaha. Republican—John W Robbins, Omaha

Dist No 7. Democratic—Robert P Kimball, Omaha; Paul Leidy, Omaha, Edward P. McDonald, Omaha. Republican—John W. Cooper Omaha

Dist No. 8. Democratic—John Gumb, Fremont.

Dist No 9. Democratic—Archie M Smith, Pender. Republican—George Wilkins, Emerson, Walter Sandquist, Walthill.

Dist. No 10. Democratic—John H Reifenrath, Crofton Republican—C. T Hecht, Bloomfield.

Dist No 11 Democratic—Arthur B Carpenter, Norfolk. Republican—J. C McGowan, Norfolk

Dist. No. 12. Republican—Henry Behrens, Beemer.

Dist. No 13 Democratic—Frank Dolezal, Wahoo. Republican—R. Conrad Johnson, Mead.

Dist. No. 14. Democratic—Clara S. Paine Lincoln, Bryan Littrell, Lincoln Republican—W R. Mellor, Lincoln; Clark Jeary, Lincoln.

Dist No. 15. Democratic—W. F. Dale, University Place. Republican—Charles J. Warner, Waverly, Clinton J. Mitchell, Roca.

Dist No. 16. Democratic—J. W. McKissick, Beatrice Republican—L H. McLaughlin, Beatrice

Dist. No. 17. Democratic — Charles Smrha, Milligan. Republican—C. J. Watson, Fairmont.

Dist No. 18. DemocraticJohn Creeton, Dorchester; Roy R. Schick Seward. Republican—Charles H Meacham, jr. Dorchester; George Liggett, Utica

Dist No. 19. Democratic—J. N Norton, Polk. Republican—Perry Reed Henderson

Dist. No. 20. Democratic—Charles J Thielen, Humphrey.

Dist No. 21. Democratic — Austin E Pigg, Ackron; A. F. Bare, Neligh. Republican—William H. Illian, Albion, W W Cole, Neligh

Dist. No 22. Democratic—John A Robertson, Joy. Republican—Ross Amspoker, Springview; William Leonard Philley, Ewing

Dist No. 23. Democratic—Emerson R Purcell, Broken Bow

Dist. No. 24. Democratic—Soren M Pries, Dannebrog; M H O'Malley, Alda Republican—George C. Humphrey Grand Island.

Dist No. 25. Democratic—C. I. Beuschausen, Loup City Republican—Clarence G Bliss, Elm Creek.

Dist. No 26. Democratic—C G Ingraham, Hastings. Republican—R. R Vance, Hastings.

Dist. No. 27—Democratic—A L'Heureux, Campbell; Noble W. Bixby, Hardy Republican—H. E. Goodrich, Nelson.

Dist. No 28. H. R Shellenberger, Stamford; Frank Werner, Alma; J M Grace, Mascot Republican—W. C Kelley Cambridge

(Continued on page Sixteen.)

Zinc and Copper Banish Rheumatism

Remarkable New Discovery Proving Boon to Thousands.

Memphis, Tenn.—Application for patent covering what is considered to be the most unique discovery of its kind has just been made by the Eureka Manufacturing Co., 309 Jefferson Av., Memphis, Tenn. After years of experiment they discovered that an especially constructed, chemically treated set of heel plates, one zinc and one copper, placed in the shoes of the sufferer will by a scientific process quickly rid the wearer of rheumatic pain, sciatica and stiff joints, as well as tone up the system in general Experiments in hundreds of cases have proved this discovers to be a boon to all sufferers of the above ailments, especially as it eliminates the use of medicine which, in many instances, proves to be of only temporary value. They are anxious to prove their statements by sending any sufferer of rheumatism a special liberal trial offer. Write them today.—Advertisement.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)



Vote for
W. R. MELLOR
Republican Candidate for
State Senator
14th District.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

VOTE FOR
Mrs. Clara S. Paine
Democratic Candidate For
STATE SENATOR FROM 14th DISTRICT

Endorsed by the following leading Democrats of Lincoln:

Mr. Sterling F. Mutz
Mr. C. L. Clark
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seeman
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob North
Judge B. F. Good
Mr. E. B. Zimmerman
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carrol
Mr. C. A. Lord
Mr. H. H. Branch
Mr. C. W. Branch
Mr. Will Love
Mrs. Sue R. Spencer
Mr. A. M. Bradshaw
Mrs. P. T. McGerr
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Allen
Mr. E. E. Gustin
Mr. C .M. Skiles
Mr. Frank Mills
And the Lincoln Labor Organizations

FOR RE-ELECTION



Charles B. Letton
Judge of the Supreme Court for 18 Years

Judge Letton has lived in Nebraska since boyhood, and has been a resident, voter and taxpayer in Lancaster County for over eighteen years.

A prominent lawyer says: "As a Judge he has been industrious, fearless, fair, upright and impartial, and always actuated by high sense of public duty. His work upon the Supreme Court has been invaluable."

"HE SHOULD BE RETAINED"

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

For District Judge



Grant G. Martin

Twice elected attorney general by the people of Nebraska.

Four years judicial experience on the supreme court commission.



P. H. MATHEWS
Republican Candidate for
County Assessor
Lancaster County

Present Tax Commissioner of the City of Lincoln

Primaries Tuesday, April 8

My 4 years connection with the County Assessor's office; also 4 years as Tax Commissioner of the City of Lincoln has thoroughly qualified me for this position. This is my first candidacy for this office.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Republicans

We need new and younger men in the U. S. Senate

VOTE FOR

Fred G. Johnson

FOR

UNITED STATES SENATOR

52,000 more people have voted for him at one time than ever voted for either of his opponents.

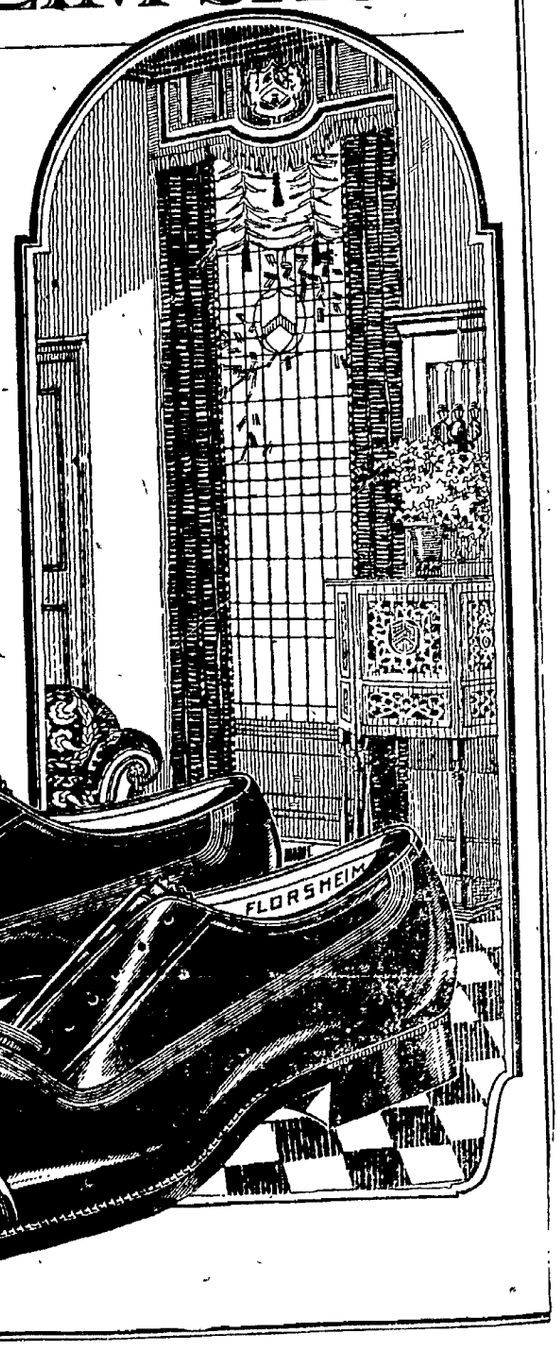
His plurality in the last Primary was 18,924 over three opponents. General election Nov. 1922 it was 16,563 over two opponents and his running mate was defeated by 50,000. This would indicate that he is acquainted over the state and is some vote getter.

In Adams county, his home county, 1803 Republican votes were cast in the last primary and he received 1376 of them, leaving only 432 to be divided between three opponents. Douglas county gave him 3460 plurality, and in the general election he carried 75 of the 93 counties in the state, and Lancaster gave him nearly 8,000 plurality.

Vote for him, he will appreciate it and you will never regret it.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

MAGEE'S announce with pleasure their appointment as local agents for the far-famed Florsheim Shoe. We hope to serve well the hundreds of particular men who will wear nothing else and hundreds more who will be wearing them permanently after buying their first pair.



MAGEE'S

The Florsheim SHOE

THE RIALTO
One of the many Florsheim styles
TEN DOLLARS

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Adam McMullen

FOR GOVERNOR



Here is What Nebraska Newspapers Say of ADAM McMULLEN:

Fairmont Chronicle: There is no more capable, reliable or desirable man to be found in the republican ranks or in the state than Adam McMullen.

Elgin Review: Would be pleased to see Adam McMullen land the nomination.

Norfolk Press: Adam McMullen impresses one as a man earnest in his endeavors.

Gordon Journal: We feel that Adam McMullen will make a fine executive.

St. Paul Phonograph: We hope to see Adam McMullen nominated for Governor.

Sidney Enterprise: Adam McMullen is a real man.

Brewster News: Adam McMullen would make good material for a real business governor.

Fairbury News: Adam McMullen has the reputation of being safe and sane.

Oakland Independent: Adam McMullen talks straight from the shoulder.

Ainsley Herald: Adam McMullen has many friends in this section.

The Holdrege Citizen: Adam McMullen has a good clean record as a legislator and citizen and the ability to make a real governor.

Aurora Sun: Adam McMullen is a high class citizen and has rendered distinguished service to the state.

Wakefield Republican: Adam McMullen is in much favor among republicans this year for nomination.

Pierce Call: Adam McMullen has made a creditable record and stands for economical administration of affairs.

Syracuse Democrat: Adam McMullen will be a credit to the people of the state should he be nominated and elected. His record is a good one.

Table Rock Argus: Should Adam McMullen be nominated and elected, Nebraska should have a governor of whom she could be proud.

Gering Midwest: We are forced to the conclusion that this time it looks like McMullen.

Gering Courier: Adam McMullen will be clean and reputable.

Fillmore Chronicle: Adam McMullen will be a governor in whom the entire state can take justified pride.

Spaulding Enterprise: We have yet to hear any one say anything against Adam McMullen's fitness for the office and we have heard a countless number shouting his praises.

Beaver City Times-Tribune: Adam McMullen has not posed for anything but what he is, a good, clean, capable citizen who would make a capable and conscientious governor.

Fremont Tribune: Adam McMullen's views are broad and clean, his speech is quiet and impressive and he is possessed of personality.

Beatrice Daily Express: Adam McMullen has always taken an active part in every movement advancing the moral and material well being of the community and state.

Beatrice Daily Sun: We heartily recommend our fellow citizen, Adam McMullen, to the people of Nebraska.

Omaha Bee: Adam McMullen will be the nominee for governor.

Ask Your Friends to Join You in Voting For ADAM McMULLEN FOR GOVERNOR

Mrs. William Berry
Annan Raymond
Mrs. E. G. McGilton
Gould Dietz
Henry Beal
Harry Lapidus
Bryce Crawford, Jr.
Robt. H. Manley
Mrs. A. L. Schantz
J. Dean Ringer
Jno. Kilmartin
T. J. McGuire
Mrs. C. J. Claasen
C. Lewis Meyer
R. A. Van Orsdel
Mrs. Charles D. Burkett
Amos Thomas
Henry Monsky
Mrs. M. D. Cameron
A. V. Shotwell
Jno. Larkin
Mrs. J. Alice Stewart
John Albert Williams
Wm. L. Randall
A. L. Gordon
Mrs. J. H. Dumont
Bert D. Lynn
Hird Stryker
Geo. H. Brewer
Fred A. Bailey
Douglas Smith
Justin Refregier
Mrs. W. T. Graham
Mark Martin
J. P. Jerpe
Chas E. Foster
C. C. Hollistell
John McInay
Arthur Rosenblum
Thomas B. Coleman
Mrs. A. H. Fetters

MAKE IT UNANIMOUS FOR ADAM McMULLEN

List of Candidates For Both Houses of State Legislature

Sescretary of States Charles W. Pool has made up a complete list of candidates for the state senate and the house of representatives in all legislative districts, whose names will appear on the ballot of their respective parties at next Tuesday's primaries.

Senatorial filings, except those for Lancaster and Douglas counties, were made in Secretary Pool's office, but a large majority of the house candidates filed in their home counties, and it was necessary to write to the county clerks in order to get the names and postoffice address.

Following is the list of democratic and republican candidates as compiled and given out by the secretary of state:

State Representatives.

District No. 1. Democratic—John Mullen, Falls City; E. E. Auxier, Dawson. Republican—Mac Hoover, Falls City; Geo. W. Reneker, Falls City; W. H. Morrow, Shubert.

Dist. No. 2. Republican—W. M. Pyle, Pawnee City; Frank H. Taylor, Table Rock.

Dist. No. 3. Democratic—Henry F. Schepmann, Tecumseh. Republican—Elmer Lamb, Tecumseh.

Dist. No. 4. Democratic—Ben T. Skeen, Auburn. Republican—J. W. Armstrong, Auburn; J. D. Graves, Peru; G. S. Christy, Johnson.

Dist. No. 5. Democratic—Charles J. Yochum, Talmage. Republican—O. G. Leidigh, Nebraska City; Thomas E. Dunbar, Nebraska City.

Dist. No. 6. Democratic—Earl Towle, Weeping Water. Republican—Troy L. Davis, Weeping Water; Geo. Vogel, South Bend.

Dist. No. 7. Democratic—Mabel A. Gillespie, Gretna. Republican—John R. Hughes, Omaha; Arthur Balls, Bellevue; Henry Ebey, Fort Crook.

Dist. No. 8. Democratic—William P. Nolan, Omaha; W. D. Wood, Omaha. Republican—James A. Rodman, Omaha; G. V. Lundmark, Omaha; Chas. J. Andersen, Omaha; C. M. Rice, Omaha; Harry Asher, Omaha; Irving G. Baright, Omaha; Ed. Leeder, Omaha.

Dist. No. 9. Democratic—William K. Whtitaker, Omaha. Republican—Harry A. Foster, Omaha; Cornelius McGreevy, Omaha; Walter R. Johnson, Omaha; O. A. Scott, Omaha.

Dist. No. 10. Democratic—Bernard R. Stone, Omaha. Republican—Herbert H. Boyles, Omaha; F. L. Barnett, Omaha.

Dist. No. 11. Democratic—David Crimmins, Omaha. Republican—Ray M. Higgins, Omaha.

Dist. No. 12. Democratic—Leo L. Miskovsky, Omaha. Republican—Albin Gloser, Omaha; Walter Korisko, Omaha.

Dist. No. 13. Democratic—Mary Kennedy, Omaha; Ladd V. Tesar, Omaha. Republican—John Fiala, Omaha; Edward Emil Hayduk, Omaha.

Dist. No. 14. Democratic—Robert E. Hines, Omaha. Republican—John Lynn, Omaha.

Dist. No. 15. Democratic—H. P. Caldwell, Omaha; George S. Collins, Omaha; John J. Jeness, Omaha.

Dist. No. 16. Democratic—Jos. J. Belitz, Omaha; Patrick J. Doran, Omaha; Theo. Jensen, Omaha. Republican George B. Dyball, Omaha; W. Spencer, Flint, Omaha.

Dist. No. 17. Democratic—Vincent J. Murphy, Omaha; Rody R. Ryan, Omaha; Ray J. Abbott, Omaha. Republican—H. E. Kuppinger, Omaha; Nelson T. Thorson, Omaha; Donald D. Macfarland, Omaha; A. B. Griffith, Omaha.

Dist. No. 18. Democratic—William Butt, Omaha; John W. Light, Omaha. Republican—Lawrence J. Heim, Omaha; Fay H. Pollock, Omaha; L. R. Newkirk, Omaha; Joseph W. Morrow, Omaha.

Dist. No. 19. Democratic—Robert H. Holtz, Omaha; Michael L. McCarthy, Omaha. Republican—Karl Kehm, Omaha; Richard F. Wood, Omaha; C. C. Beavers, Omaha.

Dist. No. 20. Democratic—J. E. Quinn, Omaha. Republican—Charles E. Byars, Omaha; C. F. Seefus, Omaha; Thomas Zacek, Omaha; W. O. Devries, Omaha; Willard D. Clark, Omaha.

Dist. No. 21. Democratic—John H. Johnson, Herman.

Dist. No. 22. Republican—W. S. Newmyer, Lyons.

Dist. No. 23. Democratic—T. R. Rave, Walthill. Republican William Wingett, Walthill; Elwood Harlan, Walthill.

Dist. No. 24. Democratic—Dan C. Heffernan, Hubbard. Republican—J. L. Phillips, South Sioux City.

Dist. No. 25. Democratic—Frank P. Daby, Ponca; Andrew Mathiesen, Wakefield; Anthony Blatchford, Newcastle. Republican—J. F. Kendall, Ponca; W. R. Talboy, Newcastle.

Dist. No. 26. Democratic—John Clatanoff, West Point. Republican—Allen G. Burke, Bancroft.

Dist. No. 27. Democratic—J. A. Welton, Fremont. Republican—Frank A. Hicks, Fremont; George F. Staats, Fremont.

Dist. No. 28. Democratic—G. F. Ottemman, Hooper.

Dist. No. 29. Democratic—W R. Mitchell, Mead. Republican—R. H. Park, Yutan; C. J. Ireland, Yutan.

Dist. No. 30. Democratic—L. G. Yochum, Ashland; J. N. Martinson, Cresco. Republican—Olaf Pearson, Cresco; E. J. Reveeillac, Cresco.

Dist. No. 31. Democratic—I. W. Jacoby, Havelock; W. W. Jefferson, Havelock. Republican—Carl H. Becker, Emerald; W. D. Cave, Bethany; George D. DeLong, Havelock.

Dist. No. 32. Democratic—Wade A. Wilson, College View. Republican—J. F. Egger, Roca; E. Baker, Roca; George L. Williams, Lincoln; F. J. Lefferdink, Hickman.

Dist. No. 33. Republican—R. E. Harrington, University Place.

Dist. No. 34. Democratic—Lue R. Spencer, Lincoln. Republican—J. E. Kirkwood, Lincoln; J. Lloyd McMasters, Lincoln; Charles M. Sutherland, Lincoln; Joseph Burns, Lincoln; H. C. Crabtree, Lincoln.

Dist. No. 35. Democratic—Catherine F. McGeer, Lincoln. Republican—Monte L. Mann, Lincoln.

Dist. No. 36. Democratic—Samuel H. Perry, Lincoln; M. E. Lindberg, Lincoln; James Gray, Lincoln; Robert Fulton, Lincoln; Ralph S. Mosley, Lincoln; G. A. Johnson, Lincoln.

Dist. No. 37. Democratic—Charles Segelke, Beatrice. Republican—C. F. Overbeck, Beatrice; Harvey R. Essam, Beatrice.

Dist. No. 38. Democratic—Fred C. Schultz, Rockford; Oren D. Kratzer, Virginia. Republican—Leonard D. Densmore, Wymore; James E. Poe, Odell; A. D. Spencer, Barnston.

Dist. No. 39. Democratic—Frank S. Wells, Fairbury.

Dist. No. 40. Democratic—J. A. Hospodsky, Wilber; Fred W. Ball, Crete. Republican—Herman Nave, Crete; Edgar Rossiter, DeWitt.

Dist. No. 41. Democratic—A. J. White, Utica; Andy Welch, Milford. Republican—Herman F. Beckmann, Utica; W. S. Beebe, Seward.

Dist. No. 42. Democratic—Henry Bock, David City. Republican—John D. Hasik, David City.

Dist. No. 43. Democratic—J. C. Ehernberger, Schuyler.

Dist. No. 44. Democratic—W. A. Brown, Stanton. Republican—W. F. Heermann, Pilger.

Dist. No. 45. Republican—August Wittler, Wayne; S. E. Auker, Wayne.

Dist. No. 46. Democratic—W. H. O'Gara, Laurel. Republican—A. B. Shively, Laurel.

Dist. No. 47. Democratic—P. B. Neff, Bloomfield; Charles Genewuch, Center. Republican—L. B. Crew, Creighton; Leslie D. Case, Bloomfield; J. E. Baggstrom, Wausa.

Dist. No. 48. Republican—N. M. Nelson, Pierce.

Dist. No. 49. Democratic—D. Rees, Norfolk. Republican—Obed Raasch, Norfolk. Republican—L. E. Martin, Newman Grove; P. H. Backerud, Newman Grove.

Dist. No. 51. Democratic—R. C. Regan, Columbus.

Dist. No. 52. Democratic—B. S. Keck, Stromsburg. Republican—A. B. Hedbloom, Stromsburg; Joseph C. McClure, Polk; Frederick H. Frederickson, Stromsburg.

Dist. No. 53. Democratic—John Morgan, York. Republican—M. M. Wildman, York.

Dist. No. 54. Democratic—Jno. P. Davis, Geneva; George Landgren, Shickley. Republican—George A. Perkins, Fairmont.

Dist. No. 55. Democratic—Ira G. von Forell, Chester. Republican E. Preston Bailey, Carleton.

Dist. No. 56. Democratic—William Keithley, Superior; C. H. Malsbury, Superior; Zona Kesterson Berg, Superior. Republican—Thomas D. Griffin, Hardy; W. W. McCutchan, Nelson.

Dist. No. 57. Democratic—Henry Vauck, Sutton; Logan McReynolds, Fairfield. Republican—Jacob Bender, Sutton.

Dist. No. 58. Democratic—E. L. Kemper, Aurora; L. C. Genoways, Marquette. Republican—F. C. Rundle, Aurora.

Dist. No. 59. Democratic—John G. Boelts, St. Libory. Republican—Lora H. Aurand, Chapman.

Dist. No. 60. Democratic—E. M. Vaught, Genoa; D. S. Pearse, Genoa; P. P. Ceder, Genoa; Wolfgang Schmidt, Fullerton. Republican—D. Stephenson, Fullerton.

Dist. No. 61. Democratic—James Auten, Albion. Republican—Arthur W. Lamb, Albion.

Dist. No. 62. Democratic—H. A. Van Kirk, Neligh. Republican—Elwell Johnston, Brunswick.

Dist. No. 63. Democratic—James J. McAllister, Spencer; Alfred Loomis, Spencer. Republican—Josiah Coombs, Spencer; J. D. Lee, Lynch.

Dist. No. 64. Democratic—Frank J. Harrington, O'Neill. Republican—L. F. Gillespie, O'Neill; J. M. Hunter, O'Neill; Rachel E. McCauley, Atkinson.

Dist. No. 65. Democratic—George W. O'Malley, Greeley.

Dist. No. 66. Democratic—Max Adams, Dannebrog. Republican—E. H. Sorenson, St. Paul; Nels P. Rasmussen, Elba.

Dist. No. 67. Democratic—Edward F. Hannon, Grand Island. Republican—John McLellan, Grand Island.

Dist. No. 68. Democratic—John Thomsen, Alda. Republican—J. W. Dangler, Wood River.

Dist. No. 69. Democratic—Alice Brooke, Hastings; Fred Kockrow, Hastings; J. E. Bute, Jr., Hastings. Republican—J. C. Lee, Hastings; Jno. P. Madgett, Hastings.

Dist. No. 70. Democratic—J. L. Hynes, Bladen; Ray A. Parmenter, Kenesaw. Republican—J. C. Gilmore, Prosser; J. W. McHarry, Juniata.

Dist. No. 71. Democratic—Clyde G. Pitney, Invale; N. Vic. Anderson, Cowles. Republican—Daniel Garber, Red Cloud.

Dist. No. 72. Democratic—John Fuerst, Hildreth. Republican—A. H. Byrum, Bloomington.

Dist. No. 73. Democratic—Emil Anderson, Minden. Republican—John S. Pattison, Minden.

Dist. No. 74. Democratic—J. J. Hannon, Shelton; Barlow Nye, Kearney. Republican—Chas. Miner, Ravenna; Paul F. Niles, Shelton.

Dist. No. 75. Democratic—J. S. Elliott, Kearney; W. G. Nye, Kearney; August J. Ulrich, Elm Creek. Republican—W. T. Gould, Elm Creek; C. H. Gregg, Kearney; Will G. Smith, Elm Creek.

Dist. No. 76. Democratic—Geo. B. Work, Litchfield; Howard W. Lang, Litchfield. Republican—A. S. Main, Loup City.

Dist. No. 77. Republican—J. K. Ward, Arcadia.

Dist. No. 78. Democratic—John Roach, Ainsworth. Republican—Thos. J. Lawson, Long Pine; M. Spann, Bassett.

Dist. No. 79. Democratic—John Dietz, Broken Bow. Republican—James W. Lundy, Sargent; John E. Wilson, Broken Bow.

Dist. No. 80. Democratic—Frank L. Haycock, Callaway. Republican—Etta Brooks Reese, Broken Bow; S. C. Waldron, Callaway.

Dist. No. 81. Democratic—Mason E. Hyde, Gothenburg. Republican—M. H. Brown.

Dist. No. 82. Democratic—Thor Asp, Holdrege; Alfred Johnson, Holdrege. Republican—E. I. Whitehead, Holdrege.

Dist. No. 83. Democratic—E. M. Neubeauer, Orleans; G. H. Baxter, Alma; J. Howard Black, Huntley. Republican—D. S. Hardin, Alma.

Dist. No. 84. Democratic—A. M. Keyes, Holbrook. Republican—S. J. Franklin, Beaver City; A. Gaddis, Beaver City.

Dist. No. 85. Democratic—C. K. Dutcher, Indianola. C. B. Lindburg, Danbury. Republican—E. D. Perkins, McCook.

Dist. No. 86. Democratic—A. A. Heater, Stockville. Republican—W. B. Votaw, Maywood; Henry Oelkers, Eustis.

Dist. No. 87. Democratic—S. M. Ewing, Benkelman; Leon L. Hines, Bush. Carl L. Swanson, Culbertson. Republican—Don L. Ough, Benkelman; A. L. Taylor, Trenton.

Dist. No. 88. Democratic—S. M. Kinsinger, Hay Center; J. A. Dick, Wauneta. Republican—John S. Wise, Hamlet.

Dist. No. 90. Democratic—J. M. Schopp, Maxwell; Fred Nelson, Maxwell.

Dist. No. 91. Democratic—Charles J. Collins, Collins. Republican—Clara C. Humphrey, Mullen; Mrs. E. R. Smith, Stapleton.

Dist. No. 92. Democratic—C. A. Ruby, Valentine; William Beamer, Bayonne. Republican—C. S. Reese, Simeon.

Dist. No. 94. Democratic—C. L. Mayes, Rushville. Republican—Henry G. Mielke, Gorden; O. O. Johnson, Gordon; J. E. Woolm, Gordon; Benjamin Robins, Rushville; Con Murray, Hay Springs.

Dist. No. 94. Democratic—Chas. L. Tomppert, Oshkosh; Samuel P. Delatour, Lewellen. Republican—Freeman L. Whitney, Big Springs; Ben F. Brown, Chappell.

Dist. No. 95. Democratic—Geo. A. Ernst, Kimball. Republican—Frank E. Reader, Kimball.

Dist. No. 96. H. H. Van Deventer, Bridgeport; Frank McCarter, Bayard. Republican—Bern R. Coulter, Bridgeport.

Dist. No. 97. Republican—W. M. Barbour, Scottsbluff; J. G. Woodman, Morrill.

Dist. No. 98. Democratic—H. Yensen, Gering. Republican—Lewis E. Cottle, Gering.

Dist. No. 99. Republican—Everett P. Wilson, Chadron.

Dist. No. 100. Republican—Alex T. Lee, Alliance; E. M. Banks, Alliance.

State Senators.

Dist. No. 1. Republican—John Wiltse, Falls City.

Dist. No. 2. Democratic—W. B. Banning, Union. Republican—A. L. Tidd, Plattsmouth.

Dist. No. 3. Democratic—John M. Tanner, Omaha; Henry R. Hartnett, Omaha. Republican—William K. Gillogly, Omaha; Chas. W. Hoye, Omaha.

Dist No. 4. Democratic—LeRoy Ryberg, Omaha; Frank J. Riha, Omaha. Republican—William N. Chambers, Omaha; J. Harry Sinclair, Omaha.

Dist. No. 5. Democratic—Henry H. Lovell, Omaha; Republican—T. B. Dysart, Omaha; Edward W. Palmer, Omaha; Emmett S. Brumbaugh, Omaha; B. F. Thomas, Omaha; Charles E. Williamson, Omaha.

Dist No. 6. Democratic — Edward E. Howell, Omaha. Republican—John W. Robbins, Omaha.

Dist. No. 7. Democratic—Robert P. Kimball, Omaha; Paul Leidy, Omaha. Edward P. McDonald, Omaha. Republican—John W. Cooper, Omaha.

Dist No. 8. Democratic—John Gumb, Fremont.

Dist. No. 9. Democratic—Archie M Smith, Pender. Republican—George Wilkins, Emerson; Walter Sandquist, Walthill.

Dist. No. 10. Democratic—John H. Reifenrath, Crofton. Republican—C. T Hecht, Bloomfield.

Dist No. 11. Democratic—Arthur B. Carpenter, Norfolk. Republican—J. C. McGowan, Norfolk.

Dist. No. 12. Republican—Henry Behrens, Beemer.

Dist. No. 13. Democratic—Frank Dolezal, Wahoo. Republican—R. Conrad Johnson, Mead.

Dist. No. 14. Democratic—Clara S. Paine Lincoln; Bryan Littrell, Lincoln. Republican—W. R. Mellor, Lincoln; Clark Jeary, Lincoln.

Dist. No. 15. Democratic—W. F. Dale, University Place. Republican—Charles J. Warner, Waverly; Clinton J. Mitchell, Roca.

Dist No. 16. Democratic—J. W. McKissick, Beatrice. Republican—L. H. McLaughlin, Beatrice.

Dist. No. 17. Democratic — Charles Smrha, Milligan. Republican—C. J. Watson, Fairmont.

Dist. No. 18. DemocraticJohn Crelton, Dorchester; Roy R. Schick, Seward. Republican—Charles H. Meacham, jr., Dorchester; George Liggett, Utica.

Dist. No. 19. Democratic—J. N. Norton, Polk. Republican—Perry Reed, Henderson.

Dist. No. 20. Democratic—Charles J Thielen, Humphrey.

Dist. No. 21. Democratic — Austin E. Pigg, Ackron; A. F. Bare, Neligh. Republican—Pigg, Akron; A. F. Bare, Neligh. Republican—William H. Illian, Albion; W. W. Cole, Neligh.

Dist. No. 22. Democratic—John A. Robertson, Joy. Republican—Ross Amspoker, Springview; William Leonard Phillev, Ewing.

Dist. No. 23. Democratic—Emerson R. Purcell, Broken Bow.

Dist. No. 24. Democratic—Soren M. Fries, Dannebrog; M. H. O'Malley, Alda. Republican—George C. Humphrey, Grand Island.

Dist. No. 25. Democratic—C. F. Beushausen, Loup City. Republican—Clarence G. Bliss, Elm Creek.

Dist. No. 26. Democratic—C. G. Ingraham, Hastings. Republican—R. R. Vance, Hastings.

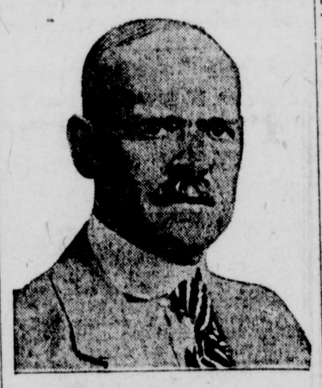
Dist. No. 27—Democratic—A. L'Heureux, Campbell; Noble W. Bixby, Hardy. Republican—H. E. Goodrich, Nelson.

Dist. No. 28—H. R. Shellenbarger, Stamford; Frank Werner, Alma; J. M. Grace, Mascot. Republican—W. C. Kelley, Cambridge.

(Continued on page Sixteen.)

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

For District Judge



Grant G. Martin

Twice elected attorney general by the people of Nebraska.

Four years judicial experience on the supreme court commission.



P. H. MATHEWS

Republican Candidate for

County Assessor

Lancaster County

Present Tax Commissioner of the City of Lincoln

Primaries Tuesday, April 8

My 4 years connection with the County Assessor's office; also 4 years as Tax Commissioner of the City of Lincoln has thoroughly qualified me for this position. This is my first candidacy for this office.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Republicans

We need new and younger men in the U. S. Senate

VOTE FOR

Fred G. Johnson

FOR

UNITED STATES SENATOR

52,000 more people have voted for him at one time than ever voted for either of his opponents.

His plurality in the last Primary was 18,924 over three opponents. General election Nov. 1922 it was 16,563 over two opponents and his running mate was defeated by 50,000. This would indicate that he is acquainted over the state and is some vote getter.

In Adams county, his home county, 1808 Republican votes were cast in the last primary and he received 1376 of them, leaving only 432 to be divided between three opponents. Douglas county gave him 3400 plurality, and in the general election he carried 75 of the 93 counties in the state, and Lancaster gave him nearly 3,000 plurality.

Vote for him, he will appreciate it and you will never regret it.

Zinc and Copper Banish Rheumatism

Remarkable New Discovery Proving Boon to Thousands.

Memphis, Tenn.—Application for patent covering what is considered to be the most unique discovery of its kind has just been made by the Eureka Manufacturing Co., 309 Jefferson Av., Memphis, Tenn. After years of experiment they discovered that an especially constructed, chemically treated set of heel plates, one zinc and one copper, placed in the shoes of the sufferer will by a scientific process, quickly rid the wearer of rheumatic pain, sciatica and stiff joints, as well as tone up the system in general. Experiments in hundreds of cases have proved this discovery to be a boon to all sufferers of the above ailments, especially as it eliminates the use of medicine which, in many instances, proves to be of only temporary value. They are anxious to prove their statements by sending any sufferer of rheumatism a special liberal trial offer. Write them today.—Advertisement.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)



Vote for W. R. MELLOR

Republican Candidate for

State Senator

14th District.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

VOTE FOR

Mrs. Clara S. Paine

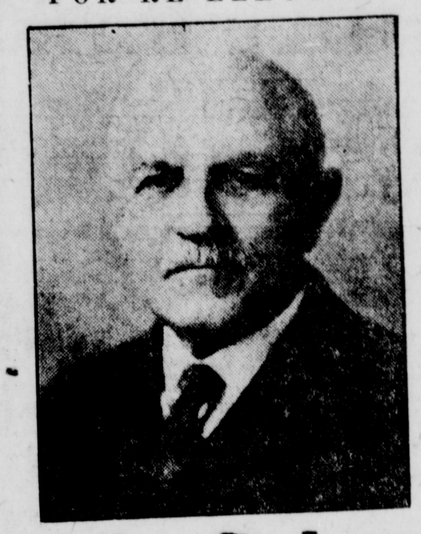
Democratic Candidate For STATE SENATOR FROM 14th DISTRICT

Endorsed by the following leading Democrats of Lincoln:

Mr. Sterling F. Mutz
Mr. C. L. Clark
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seeman
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob North
Judge B. F. Good
Mr. E. B. Zimmerman
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carrol
Mr. C. A. Lord
Mr. H. H. Branch
Mr. C. W. Branch
Mr. Will Love
Mrs. Sue R. Spencer
Mr. A. M. Bradshaw
Mrs. P. T. McGerr
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Allen
Mr. E. E. Gustin
Mr. C. M. Skiles
Mr. Frank Mills

And the Lincoln Labor Organizations

FOR RE-ELECTION



Charles B. Letton

Judge of the Supreme Court for 18 Years

Judge Letton has lived in Nebraska since boyhood, and has been a resident, voter and taxpayer in Lancaster County for over eighteen years.

A prominent lawyer says: "As a Judge he has been industrious, fearless, fair, upright and impartial, and always actuated by high sense of public duty. His work upon the Supreme Court has been invaluable."

"HE SHOULD BE RETAINED"

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

MAGEE'S announce with pleasure their appointment as local agents for the far-famed Florsheim Shoe. We hope to serve well the hundreds of particular men who will wear nothing else and hundreds more who will be wearing them permanently after buying their first pair.



MAGEE'S

THE RIALTO

One of the many Florsheim styles

TEN DOLLARS

TRADING IN BONDS BUSINESS FEATURE

Nearly All Issues Of Liberty Bonds Increased During Past Week.

Government Crop Report Expected to Show Smaller Yield Of Wheat.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The feature of the business week ending today was the heavy trading in Liberty bonds. In one day $6,000,000 of Liberty bonds changed hands. It was reported that the British government was buying heavily, as Liberty bonds may be applied upon the British debt owed to the United States.

The government's report on wheat will be made within the next week and it is expected to show a crop smaller than last year. According to traders, the corn production will be larger than wheat.

Practically all issues of Liberty bonds advanced in price during the present week. The highest gain was ten cents. The total issues of new bonds by industrial, railway corporations, states and municipalities was nearly $88,5500,000

The average price of twenty industrial issues upon the New York stock exchange this week was 95.30 against 93.08 last week. Average price of twenty representative railway issues was 82.32 compared with 83.91 last week.

Cotton Exports Larger.

The amount of the crop brought into sight this week totalled 108,140 bales against 114,732 bales last week. The cotton exports during the week were estimated at 76,260 bales compared with 60,620 bales last week. The visible supply of United States cotton was placed at 2,211,502 bales as against 2,365,222 bales last week.

Bank clearings of the United States this week were estimated at $8,604,347,586 against $7,780,287,256 last week.

Bradstreets reported 393 business failures this week compared with 431 last week. Most of them were in the middle-western states.

Money for call loans in New York this week was quoted at from 4 per cent to 5½ per cent. Three months loans were made at 5 per cent, guaranteed by gilt-edge securities.

Grain prices were firmer. The visible supply of United States wheat decreased 1,075,000 bushels during the week. Corn was stronger on buying which was evidently based on bad weather over the middlewestern corn belt.

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfect Harmless Method of Reducing Weight.

The loss of as much as a pound of excess fat a day with no harmful results is the record made by many patients of Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician of 286 Fifth Ave. New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statements that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without change of diet or unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost [illegible] good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City.—Advertisement.

Nebraska Road Conditions

Following is the weekly road report of the Lincoln Automobile club, giving the condition of all Nebraska highways:

D-L-D Lincoln to Omaha, very good, a few rough spots from Gretna, we are recommending the road four miles north and east into Millard then paving to Omaha.

D-L-D Lincoln to Fairmont, good. Fairmont to Harvard rough in spots. Choppy into Hastings. Hastings to Minden, Holdrege and Oxford, very choppy. McCook to Denver, good through Colorado, fair to good to Nebraska

C. H. Good to Beatrice and Marysville. Good to Fremont and Lyons, poor to Winnebago.

S-Y-A Good to Hampton, rough to Aurora and Grand Island.

Lincoln highway west, poor.

L-C-D- good to Crete

East O slightly rough to Union, good to Plattsmouth.

Overland trail good to Nebraska City.

L-S good to Sterling

R-V good to Valpariaso.

Meridan highway, good through Nebraska.

Golden Rod highway fair to good, still rough in spots

PALMER SCHOOL GRADS ORGANIZE

Form Atlas Club for Promotion of Chiropractic in Lincoln.

Graduates of the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, Ia., met here Friday noon to form the Atlas club, named after the first vertebra of the spine.

To bring about better co-operation among Palmer chiropractors in Lincoln is the purpose of the organization. It will meet every first and third Tuesday of the month for luncheon, and at the April 15 meeting, officers are to be elected.

Charter members of the club are Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Dr. G. O. Cast, Dr. V. O. Rankin, Dr. Jane B. Ringer, Dr. A. F. Walsh and Dr. Carl Wilson.

The Palmer school is the largest of its kind in the world, and is the mother school of chiropractic. It is also the home of Radio Station W. O. C.

Boys and Girls Clubs Organize

Eighteen standard boys' and girls' clubs have been completed their organization in [illegible] county this spring by J. T. Purbaugh, county agent, said Saturday. The projects taken up will include baby beef, pigs, sheep, poultry, corn, sewing, cooking, gardeningg and canning.

"To see these junior farmers in action is to see agriculture in Lancaster county advance," Mr. Purbaugh said.

SHERWOOD EDDY TO SPEAK HERE

Nationally Known Lecturer Will Address State University Students.

Three Day Series of Meetings Planned for Coming Week.

Sherwood Eddy, an outstanding figure in American student life, will conduct a three-day series of meetings with university students here on April 9, 10 and 11. The first mass meeting will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's church. All classes have been dismissed by the executive dean from 10:35 to 12 in order that the whole student body may form in a parade from the campus to the church and attend the opening lecture.

A large student committee, working with the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is directing the campaign. Two large mass meetings are planned for each of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A special convocation wil be held at the Agricultural college campus and at vespers Tuesday evening at Ellen Smith hall. Individuals conferences with Mr. Eddy will be arraanged by the committee in charge.

Subjects on which the student leader will speak include, "Is Germany Broke?" "What of Evolution?" "Is the Church Weakening?" "Is Christ's Way of Peace Practical," and "Will France Break With England,"

Eddy had unusual success with his student meeting at Nebraska three years ago. Packed houses met him at every one of his lectures during his Lincoln stay. He has been touring the country this winter speaking to students in the larger universities of the country.

Sherwood Eddy was graduated from Yale with a degree in civil engineering. He has spent fifteen years heading "Y" work in India; nine years as International secretary in Asia for the "Y"; and has recently returned from a lecture tour around the world, having visited twenty-two countries and having interviewed the leading men of the leading nations.

Definite announcement of the times of the meetings and the exact subject of each will be made after a meeting of the general student committee Monday evening.

Pay Real Estate Taxes Early, Says County Treasurer

Shop early and avoid the rush — this is the warning of County Treasurer A. E. Sutherland to those who must pay real estate taxes May 1.

Taxpayers usually wait until the last minute,—which is the first day of May, when the taxes begin drawing interest,—and then crowd in to pay.

Lines of waiting "customers," longer even than those waiting to get auto licenses after the annual ultimatum of the chief of police, is the result.

Assets $23,400,000.00

Humboldt, Nebraska.
March 25, 1924.

Bankers Life Insurance Co.,
Lincoln, Nebraska.
Gentlemen:

Twenty years ago today you issued to me Policy No. 15766 for $2,000.00 on a Twenty Payment basis, and fifteen years ago today you issued to me an additional $2,000.00 on a Fifteen Payment basis and now I am more than pleased to acknowledge the fact that your General Agent, Warren Briggs, is delivering to me the full cash value of both policies and I am placing with him my application for $5,000.00 to take the place of the ones matured.

On my Twenty Pay Policy I paid to you an annual premium of $68.40 making a total in the twenty years of $1,368.00. You return to me a cash payment of $1,800.50, making a profit of $432.50.

On my Fifteen Payment Policy I paid to you an annual premium of $90.60, or total of $1,359.00. You return to me a cash payment of $1,627.30, making a profit to me of $268.30 or as a sum total you have carried the $4,000.00 insurance for my family for the years stated and in the meantime have made the premiums overcome the cost of the insurance, and in addition earned a profit for me of $700.30.

I think this is a wonderful return, and feel that the best recommendation that I can offer is that I am having my son make application to you for $2,500.00, just as I did twenty years ago. I will always be glad to have you refer to me and I feel that I am doing just what every man should do.

Thanking you,
CHARLES M. REAGAN.

FIFTEEN PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
FIFTEEN YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured .....Chas. M. Reagan
Residence .....Humboldt, Nebr.
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid $1,359.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid to Mr. Reagan $1,627.30 and fifteen years insurance for nothing.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured .....Chas. M. Reagan
Residence .....Humboldt, Nebr.
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid $1,368.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid to Mr. Reagan $1,800.50 and twenty years insurance for nothing.

If Interested, Consult One of Our Agents or Write Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, 14th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Every Day

We are taking first mortgages on farms and city properties.
Rate 5½ and 6%, payable semi-annually. Careful inspection, careful drawing of papers, title passed by competent attorney. We advise investors to buy carefully selected First Real Estate Mortgages as the security is visible and the value easily determined.
These mortgages are tax free.
Place your orders with us that we may supply the exact amount wanted.

FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY
Phone B4479 147 So. 11th St.

Have You The Cash

to make a down payment on a home. You may as well start, now for its only a matter of making up your mind. Ask anyone who has a home if this is not true.

The Plan Is Simple

It consists only of laying aside a definite amount at regular intervals. Let us give you complete details

MIDWEST
Savings and Loan Association
E. C. Boehmer, Secretary
126 So. 11th St.

THE EDMISTON AGENCY
Personal Service

CARL A. STEIN
Special Agent,
Lincoln, Neb.
SAYS:

"It requires more than good intentions to provide for a widow and her family."

A. R. Edmiston
GENERAL AGENT
Union Central Life
925 Terminal Bldg.
Lincoln, Neb.

JUST A PLAIN LOW RATE LOAN

SEE US

UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
1218 "O" Street.

CALL US UP B-3061
THE LINCOLN PRINTING CO.
Our New Location
236 North 13th

$30,000,000
Government of Switzerland
5½% External Loan Gold Bonds
Priced to Yield 5.70%
C. D. TRAPHAGEN—C. V. TRAPHAGEN
818 First National Bank Bldg.
B1106 Lincoln

SAVE
ON YOUR
INSURANCE
OUR CASH DIVIDEND OR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN
UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Phone B6889 Established 1886 Terminal Bldg.
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
GROSS ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank Stock to yield approximately 7%

This stock is recommended by us as a high grade conservative investment combining security with yield.

The Omaha Trust Company

DON L. PETTIS
Lincoln Representative
321 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone B2145

SPRINGTIME IS HOMETIME

This is the time of year to establish yourself in a home. Our loan plan will help you to buy. We also have four, five and six room, bungalows to sell on terms.

American Savings & Loan Association
1124 O Street. E. F. SNAVELY, Secy.

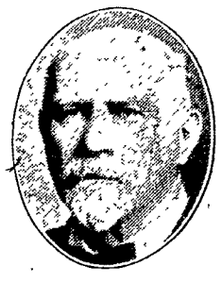
Friends for Over Fifty Years



JOHN F. THOMPSON,
1340 R St., City.
Mr. Thompson opened his account with this bank the month it started in business—March, 1871.



J. K. HONEYWELL
1800 So. 24th, City.
A depositor in this bank since 1871—the year the bank opened its doors for business.



HENRY VEITH
847 J St., City.
A month or so after the organization of this bank, Mr. Veith opened his account with us.

Over 50 years a customer of this bank!

That is the individual record of these three gentlemen.

To have such staunch friends is a fact of which we are justly proud. It is a recommendation that speaks for itself.

This lasting friendship we cherish and the thought that our services, all this time, have been so satisfactory, so pleasant as to retain their patronage, is sufficient reward for our efforts.

Surely 50 years is long enough for merit to be discovered or inefficiency to be uncovered.

It is our greatest wish that 50 years hence many of our present customers may have the same friendly feeling toward this institution as these three old friends now have.

OLD IN EXPERIENCE BUT MODERN IN IDEAS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
ORGANIZED 1871
Capital and Surplus $1,050,000.00
AFFILIATED INSTITUTION THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

Damage Suits by Executors

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Ask for our free booklet, "Who Will Get Your Estate?"

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. B6844.

Our Cook Says—
Yes, We Have No Bananas
But
Billy Foster Our Vault Manager Says We Have
Good Safe Deposit Boxes Available
Come In and Select One *Today*
Commerce Trust Company
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

TRADING IN BONDS BUSINESS FEATURE

Nearly All Issues Of Liberty Bonds Increased During Past Week.

Government Crop Report Expected to Show Smaller Yield Of Wheat.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The feature of the business week ending today was the heavy trading in Liberty bonds. In one day $6,000,000 of Liberty bonds changed hands. It was reported that the British government was buying heavily, as Liberty bonds may be applied upon the British debt owed to the United States.

The government's report on wheat will be made within the next week and it is expected to show a crop smaller than last year. According to traders, the corn production will be larger than wheat.

Practically all issues of Liberty bonds advanced in price during the present week. The highest gain was ten cents. The total issues of new bonds by industrial, railway corporations, states and municipalities was nearly $88,5500,000.

The average price of twenty industrial issues upon the New York stock exchange this week was 95.30 against 93.08 last week. Average price of twenty representative railway issues was 82.32 compared with 83.91 last week.

Cotton Exports Larger.

The amount of the crop brought into sight this week totalled 108,140 bales against 114,732 bales last week. The cotton exports during the week were estimated at 76,260 bales compared with 60,620 bales last week. The visible supply of United States cotton was placed at 2,211,502 bales as against 2,365,222 bales last week.

Bank clearings of the United States this week were estimated at $8,604,347,586 against $7,780,287,256 last week.

Bradstreets reported 395 business failures this week compared with 431 last week. Most of them were in the middle-western states.

Money for call loans in New York this week was quoted at from 4 per cent to 5½ per cent. Three months loans were made at 5 per cent, guaranteed by gilt-edge securities.

Grain prices were firmer. The visible supply of United States wheat decreased 1,075,000 bushels during the week. Corn was stronger on buying which was evidently based on bad weather over the middlewestern corn belt.

Nebraska Road Conditions

Following is the weekly road report of the Lincoln Automobile club, giving the condition of all Nebraska highways:

D-L-D Lincoln to Omaha, very good, a few rough spots, from Gretna, we are recommending the road four miles north and east into Millard then paving to Omaha.

D-L-D Lincoln to Rairmont, good. Fairmont to Harvard rough in spots. Choppy into Hastings. Hastings to Minden, Holdrege and Oxford, very choppy. McCook to Denver, good through Colorado, fair to good to Nebraska.

C. H. Good to Beatrice and Marysville. Good to Fremont and Lyons, poor to Winnebago.

S- Y-A Good to Hampton, rough to Aurora and Grand Island.

Lincoln highway west, poor.

L-C-D- good to Crete

East O slightly rouygh to Union, good to Plattsmouth.

Overland trail good to Nebraska City.

L-S good to Sterling.

R-V good to Valpariaso.

Meridan highway, good through Nebraska.

Golden Rod highway fair to good, still rough in spots.

PALMER SCHOOL GRADS ORGANIZE

Form Atlas Club for Promotion of Chiropractic in Lincoln.

Graduates of the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, Ia., met here Friday noon to form the Atlas club, named after the first vertebra of the spine.

To bring about better co-operation among Palmer chiropractors in Lincoln is the purpose of the organization. It will meet every first and third Tuesday of the month for luncheon, and at the April 15 meeting, officers are to be elected.

Charter members of the club are Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Dr. G. O. Cast, Dr. V. O. Rankin, Dr. Jane B. Ringer, Dr A. F. Walsh and Dr. Carl Wilson.

The Palmer school is the largest of its kind in the world, and is the mother school of chiropractic. It is also the home of Radio Station W. O. C.

Boys and Girls Clubs Organize

Eighteen standard boys' and girls' clubs have completed their organization in [redacted] county this spring [redacted] Purbaugh, county agent, said Saturday. The projects taken up will include baby beef, pigs, sheep, poultry, corn, sewing, cooking, gardeningg and canning.

"To see these junior farmers in action is to see agriculture in Lancaster county advance," Mr. Purbaugh said.

SHERWOOD EDDY TO SPEAK HERE

Nationally Known Lecturer Will Address State University Students.

Three Day Series of Meetings Planned for Coming Week.

Sherwood Eddy, an outstanding figure in American student life, will conduct a three-day series of meetings with university students here on April 9, 10 and 11. The first mass meeting will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's church. All classes have been dismissed by the executive dean from 10:35 to 12 in order that the whole student body may form in a parade from the campus to the church and attend the opening lecture.

A large student committee, working with the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is directing the campaign. Two large mass meetings are planned for each of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A special convocation will be held at the Agricultural college campus and at vespers Tuesday evening at Ellen Smith hall. Individuals conferences with Mr. Eddy will be arraanged by the committee in charge.

Subjects on which the student leader will speak include, "Is Germany Broke?" "What of Evolution?" "Is the Church Weakening?" "Is Christ's Way of Peace Practical," and "Will France Break With England,"

Eddy had unusual success with his student meeting at Nebraska three years ago. Packed houses met him at every one of his lectures during his Lincoln stay. He has been touring the country this winter speaking to students in the larger universities of the country.

Sherwood Eddy was graduated from Yale with a degree in civil engineering. He has spent fifteen years heading "Y" work in India; nine years as International secretary in Asia for the "Y"; and has recently returned from a lecture tour around the wold, having visited twenty-two countries and having interviewed the leading men of the leading nations.

Definite announcement of the times of the meetings and the exact subject of each will be made after a meeting of the general student committee Monday evening.

Pay Real Estate Taxes Early, Says County Treasurer

Shop early and avoid the rush — this is the warning of County Treasurer A. E. Sutherland to those who must pay real estate taxes May 1.

Taxpayers usually wait until the last minute,—which is the first day of May, when the taxes begin drawing interest,—and then crowd in to pay.

Lines of waiting "customers," longer even than those waiting to get auto licenses after the annual ultimatum of the chief of police, is the result.

Assets $23,400,000.00

Humboldt, Nebraska.
March 25, 1924.

Bankers Life Insurance Co.,
Lincoln, Nebraska.
Gentlemen:

Twenty years ago today you issued to me Policy No. 15766 for $2,000.00 on a Twenty Payment basis, and fifteen years ago today you issued to me an additional $2,000.00 on a Fifteen Payment basis and now I am more than pleased to acknowledge the fact that your General Agent, Warren Briggs, is delivering to me the full cash value of both policies and I am placing with him my application for $5,000.00 to take the place of the ones matured.

On my Twenty Pay Policy I paid to you an annual premium of $68.40 making a total in the twenty years of $1,368.00. You return to me a cash payment of $1,800.50, making a profit of $432.50.

On my Fifteen Payment Policy I paid to you an annual premium of $90.60, or total of $1,359.00. You return to me a cash payment of $1,627.30, making a profit to me of $268.30 or as a sum total you have carried the $4,000.00 insurance for my family for the years stated and in the meantime have made the premiums overcome the cost of the insurance, and in addition earned a profit for me of $700.30.

I think this is a wonderful return, and feel that the best recommendation that I can offer is that I am having my son make application to you for $2,500.00, just as I did twenty years ago. I will always be glad to have you refer to me and I feel that I am doing just what every man should do.

Thanking you,
CHARLES M. REAGAN.

FIFTEEN PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
FIFTEEN YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured .....Chas. M. Reagan
Residence ..... Humboldt, Nebr.
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid $1,359.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid to Mr. Reagan $1,627.30 and fifteen years insurance for nothing.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured .....Chas. M. Reagan
Residence .....Humboldt, Nebr.
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid $1,368.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid to Mr. Reagan $1,800.50 and twenty years insurance for nothing.

If Interested, Consult One of Our Agents or Write Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, 14th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfect Harmless Method of Reducing Weight.

The loss of as much as a pound of excess fat a day with no harmful results is the record made by many patients of Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician of 286 Fifth Ave. New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statements that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without change of diet or unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City.—Advertisement.

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THE LINCOLN PRINTING CO. LINCOLN, NEB.

Our New Location
236 North 13th

Every Day

We are taking first mortgages on farms and city properties.
Rate 5½ and 6%, payable semi-annually. Careful inspection, careful drawing of papers, title passed by competent attorney. We advise investors to buy carefully selected First Real Estate Mortgages as the security is visible and the value easily determined.
These mortgages are tax free.
Place your orders with us that we may supply the exact amount wanted.

FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY
Phone B4479 147 So. 11th St.

Have You The Cash

to make a down payment on a home. You may as well start, now for its only a matter of making up your mind. Ask anyone who has a home if this is not true.

The Plan Is Simple

It consists only of laying aside a definite amount at regular intervals. Let us give you complete details.

MIDWEST
Savings and Loan Association
E. C. Boehmer, Secretary
126 So. 11th St.

THE EDMISTON AGENCY
Personal Service

CARL A. STEIN
Special Agent,
Lincoln, Neb.
SAYS:

"It requires more than good intentions to provide for a widow and her family."

A. R. Edmiston
GENERAL AGENT
Union Central Life
925 Terminal Bldg.
Lincoln, Neb.

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SEE US

UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
1218 "O" Street.

$30,000,000
Government of Switzerland
5½% External Loan Gold Bonds
Priced to Yield 5.70%
C. D. TRAPHAGEN—C. V. TRAPHAGEN
818 First National Bank Bldg.
B1106 Lincoln

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Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. B6844.

Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank Stock to yield approximately 7%

This stock is recommended by us as a high grade conservative investment combining security with yield.

The Omaha Trust Company

DON L. PETTIS
Lincoln Representative
321 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone B2145

SAVE ON YOUR INSURANCE

OUR CASH DIVIDEND OR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN
UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Phone B6889 Established 1886 Terminal Bldg.
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
GROSS ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

SPRINGTIME IS HOMETIME

This is the time of year to establish yourself in a home. Our loan plan will help you to buy. We also have four, five and six room, bungalows to sell on terms.

American Savings & Loan Association
1124 O Street. E. F. SNAVELY, Secy.

Our Cook Says—

Yes, We Have No Bananas

But

Billy Foster Our Vault Manager Says We Have

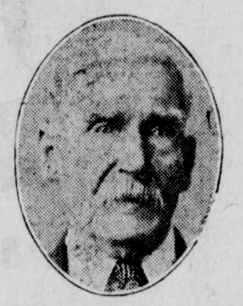
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Come In and Select One *Today*

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NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

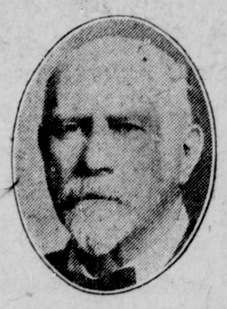
Friends for Over Fifty Years



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LEGION IS URGING GREATER RESPECT FOR NATION'S FLAG

Announces Rules Governing Display On Street, In Halls and at Home.

Schools Co-operate With Service Men in Establishing Uniform Code.

The respect and reverence which a people show for their flag and their anthem, is representative of their loyalty to their government and its institutions, according to John E. Curtis, chairman of the Americanization committee of the American legion, who Saturday night announced a code of rules governing the display of the flag on all occasions.

Mr. Curtis gave it as his opinion that lack of respect for the flag when it is displayed is due more to thoughtness or ignorance of the prop thing to do, than to any other one cause. Because of this, he said, one problem to which Lincoln post No. 3 has been given particular attention is proper respect and reverence for the flag and for the national anthem.

The statement made by Mr. Curtis follows:

Disrespect to Anthem.

"Who has not observed at Sunday band concerts in city parks during the summer months, a whir of self starters, a purr of motors, and a rush of automobiles to th epoints of exit, during the playing of the concluding number, the Star Spangled Banner. Not that there was a wiful desire to act disrespectfully; not that another few moments could not be spent in reverent and meditative silence; not that most persons present were not fully familiar with what the proprieties o fthe occasion demand, i. e., standing at attention with head bared during the playing of the anthem; rather a failure ot give a moments thought to the apparent discourtesy. And so with the crowd they rush forth, while the few thoughout ones remain in silent respect, even thuoght the strains of the music were drowned out by the deafening roar of the departing cars. Concerning the respec tdue from us as Americans, the late departed President Harding, in addressing the National flag conference on June 14 last, said: 'I would like to go a step further and insist upon Americans being able to sing 'The Star Spangled Banner.' I have noted audiences singing—I should say trying to sing—the American national air, but outside of about 2 per cent, they are only mumbling or pretending to sing I would like to have the spirit of America show itself in song. I hope you will insist upon some suitable provision to that end in your code.'

Respect for the Flag.

"It is the belief of the American Legion that in most instances, disrespect for the flag is due principally to lack of information on the part of many as to the proper courtesy. And in fear that the wrong thing may be done nothing is done. In the past, this has perhaps been in part excusable, as there have been no standard rules of conduct, patriotic organizations differing among themselve sas to the proper manner of hanging the flag and using it for decorations. This excuse no longer exists.

Uniform Rules Adopted.

'Having in mind the confusion which must naturally follow such a condition, a conference was called by, and conducted under the auspices of the National Americanism commission of the American legion to draft an authentic code of flag etiquette. The conference met on Flag day, June 14 last and was attended by representatives of over sixty-eight organizations. At that conference, a code of rules as to flag etiquette was adopted, but while these rules have no official government sanction, nevertheless, they represent the authoritative opinion of the principal patriotic bodies of the United States, and of army and navy experts. They are being followed by all of the organizations which took part in the gathering, including forty-five other organizations which have since adopted the code and representing more than 20,000,000 people. Lincoln post of the American legion is anxious that all Lincoln organizations and Lincoln citizency adopt the code.

Change In Hanging Flag.

"There was one important change adopted by this conference as to the hanging of the flag. The new rule provides that when the flag is displayed, either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the eunion should be uppremost and to the flag's own right, i. e., to the observors left. When displayed in a window it should be displayed the same way, that is, with the union or blue field to the left of the observor in the street. So remember, in the future in displaying the flag, make certain that the field of blue is always to the observor's left.

"There are certain other rules which have not be n changed but which it might not be amiss to mention, as all persons should be familiar with them.

Rules to Remember.

"The flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. It should be displayed on national and state holidays and on historic and special occasions. The flag should always be poisted briskly and lowered slowly and ceremonially.

"When carried in a procession with another flag of flags, the flag of the United States should be either on the marching right, i. e., the flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags the flag of the United States may be in front of the center of that line.

"When displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings, the flag of the United States should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east-and-west street or to the east in a north-and-south street.

"When used on a speaker's platform, the flag should be displayed above and behind the speaker. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk nor to drape over the front of the platform. If flown from a staff it should be on the speaker's right.

"When flown at half staff, the flag is first hoisted to the peak and then lowered to the half staff position, but before lowering the flag for the day it is raised again to the peak. On Memorial day, the flag is displayed at half staff from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset, for the nation lises and the flag is the symbol of the living nation.

"When the flag is displayed in church it should be from a staff placed on the congregation's right as they face the clergyman. The servive flag, the state flag, or other flag should be at the left of the congregation. If in the chancel, the flag of the United States should be placed on the clergyman's right as he faces the congregation and other flags on his left.

Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the flag of the United States.

"Do not use the flag as drapery on any form whatever. Use bunting of blue, white and red.

"Do not use the flag as a portion of a costume or of an athletic uniform. Do not embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs or print it on paper napkins or boxes.

"Do not use the flag in any form flying.

form nor fasten an advertising sign to a pole from which the flag of the United States is flying.

Salute the Flag.

"During the ceremony of lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right-hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in the moving column is rendered at the moment the flag passes.

Public Schools Co-operate.

"The American legion, in its attempt to secure adoption of uniform rules, has met with heartily co-operation from the Lincoln public schools. The Americanization committee of the legion conferred with Superintendent M. C. Lefler, and after careful consideration, these rules were used as a basis for instruction in the Lincoln schools as to proper courtesy to the flag. In addition, Superintendent Lefler has prepared a pamphlet setting forth the history of the flag, rules as to its use, and proper flag etiquette under all circumstances. The pamphlet shows careful and comprehensive study concerning the flag, and is thorough.

The American legion is pleased with the practical training in real Americanism being given in the schools of Lincoln. All of the Lincoln schools follow the practice of raising and lowering the flag on the flag staff every school day. The state law makes it mandatory that this be done only on holidays. A recent visit by members of the legion to certain grade schools furnished convincing proof of these being a beautiful American flag in every school room.

An Inspiring Sight.

To listen to a group of Lincoln youngsters sing The Star Spangled Banner, and to see some real American boy or girl take his or her place before the class with Old Glory as they give their pledge of allegiance to the flag—"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all,' will convince the most skeptical that our public schools are teaching not only the three R's, but also the fundamentals of real Americanism. And after all, should not the goal of our schools be the production of real Americans, firm in their faith in our form of government and its institutions

The legion has appreciated the cooperation of Lincoln schools, and feels that in this respect school officials should have the support and encouragement of the whole community.

CHAMBER CALENDAR

Monday.

Transportation subdivision traffic class, luncheon west balcony.
Chamber of Commerce Golfee club luncheon, annex dining room.
Inter Fraternity council luncheon; east balcony.

Tuesday.

Cosmopolitan club luncheon, annex dining room.
Junior Civic league meeting, room 4
School of Agriculture banquet, main dining room.

Wednesday.

Board of directors luncheon, secretary's office.
Realtors luncheon, east balcony.
Pathfinder club luncheon, annex dining room.
Gamma Sigma Delta luncheon, west balcony.

Thursday.

Lions club luncheon, annex dining room.
Knife and Fork club banquet, main dining room.

Friday.

Kiwanis club luncheon annex dining room.

Saturday.

Alpha Tau Omega dance, main dining room.

Church Workers to Hold Assembly in Fremont June 5-11

An assembly for church workers will be held at Fremont June 5 to 11 under the auspices of the United Lutheran church.

Inter-denominational work will be taken up, and the staff is composed of well-known experts, headed by Dr. D. Burt Smith of the International Sunday school.

All departments of church work will be covered. Mrs. R. L. Patterson, 736 East Military avenue, Fremont, can furnish full details to anyone interested.

VERDICT OF $500 FOR M'WILLIAMS

Plaintiff in Damage Suit Is Awarded Judgment Against Estate of L. R. Whitney.

Roy E. McWilliams was given a verdict for $500 against the estate of Loren R. Whitney by a jury in district court Saturday that returned a five-sixth verdict after ten hours deliberation. McWilliams claimed to have been injured when struck by a car driven by Whitney last October two miles northwest of Palmyra.

Whitney and his wife were found dead in the back room of their grocery store at Ninth and K streets about two months after the accident. The coroner's jury verdict stated that Whitney had killed his wife and then himself. Both were shot through the head.

McWilliams asked for $5,000. He claimed that he was walking along the road when struck by Whitney's car, which, he said, was being driven carelessly. His left leg was injured, he claimed.

Because of the death of Whitney, no evidence that might have been contradicted by him had he been living could be introduced. This prevented McWilliams from telling of an alleged conversation with Whitney just after the accident.

Claude S. Wilson, administrator of Whitney's estate, defended the suit.

Fill Vacancies On Election Boards by Calling Bystanders

Clerks and judges of election will be selected the morning of election day to fill the places of those appointed who fail to show up for duty, J. S. Baer, clerk of the district court, said Saturday.

Under the law, the judges and clerks are instructed to fill vacancies by swearing in an available bystanders. No changes can be made by the district clerk at this time, as the lists are already prepared.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

Henry M. Eaton

Candidate

STATE AUDITOR
PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Republican Ticket

46 years a resident of Nebraska. Teacher, Accountant, Business Man.

Your Vote Is Solicited.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

Dr. H. C. Crabtree

Republican Candidate for

State Representative

34th District.

Primaries April 8.

PLATFORM

To cautiously guard, and further promote, the welfare, and interests, of the city of LINCOLN, and of our STATE.

Slogan—Be up and at it.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

Mason Wheeler



For Judge of the District Court

A native son, 38 years old, born in Lancaster county.

An attorney for fourteen years who has handled cases in every court from Justice of the Peace to the Supreme Court of the United States.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska '06 and of Columbia, Law '08.

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A world war soldier—overseas with the Field Artillery.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

George L. Williams

Farmer-Stockman of Yankee Hill Precinct.

Republican Candidate for House of Representatives—32nd District



William B. Rose, Judge of Supreme Court

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION ON NON-POLITICAL BALLOT

A resident of Lincoln and of the First Supreme Judicial District for 35 years.

Appointed Judge of Supreme Court by Governor Sheldon in 1908

Endorsed by a vote of the attorneys of Nebraska in 1918.

Twice elected by the voters of the entire state.

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Syracuse Journal-Democrat—"We have watched the record of Judge Rose and believe he is entirely worthy of being returned to the office of supreme judge and that his record in that office has made him worthy of the support of all who love law honestly and candidly administered."

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)



P. James Cosgrave

for

DISTRICT JUDGE

P. James Cosgrave was born June 28, 1871 at Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. A resident of Lincoln more than 40 years and has been identified with the advancement and growth of the capitol city in all of its various activities.

When the Spanish-American war broke out he enlisted in the First Nebraska Regiment and served in the Phillipines during the Spanish war and Phillipino insurrection, returning with a captain's commission.

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Judge Cosgrave was graduated from the Lincoln High school in 1889; was graduated from the Ann Arbor Law School 1891, L. L. B. and later graduated from Ann Arbor Law School, 1892, L. L. M.

Judge Cosgrave is a member of the select committee appointed by the President of the American Bar Association on Americanization and Naturalization.







Devoting An Entire Week To a Noteworthy Exhibit of

Spring Shirts

FASHION is Fashion and Taste is Taste, and not always the twain shall meet. Some men adhere strictly to what Fashion emphasizes most in Shirt styles; other men adopt the style to their own pattern and fabric taste.

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TO SEE them will be a revelation. So many smart patterns. So many new fabrics. Guaranteed fast colors. Exacting fit. Superior tailoring and finish. A happy combination of durabili[illegible] and moderate pricing.

TRADE Manhattan MARK **Shirts** TRADE Manhattan MARK

NEVER a better Shirt than a Manhattan — which has always been "Known as the Best—the Best Known." Manhattan Shirts are the worthy product of the finest Shirt-making organization in the world.

WE WANT men who appreciate fine distinctions in color, style, pattern and value to call and pass judgment on Lincoln's largest display of New Spring Manhattan Shirts. You'll find it the greatest "Quality Show" we have ever staged. Shirts for every man, for every day and for every need.

$3--$4--$5

Fruit of the Loom Shirts — THE fabric is made in the Fruit of the Loom Mills. It is conceded to be the closest woven cotton fabric made. Every woman knows it will wear—The manufacturers guarantee these shirts for a year's service. You cannot buy better shirts at the price. The patterns are smart—neat stripes and cross checks, in neckband and collar attached styles.

$2.50

English Broadcloth Shirts — MR. BROADCLOTH was right. Of the buying of broadcloth shirts there is no end. Ours are the imported fabrics—made the way real American dressers want them. Tailored to perfection—soft cuffs, neckband or collar attached styles, in those natty colored satin stripes and all the new spring colors including white.

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Powder Blue Shirts — THE whole country is raving over Powder Blue Shirts. Its a new color—a rich one. The smart dressers are wearing them with collars to match, the collars are laundered and the bosoms and cuffs soft. And the patterns are very smart—neat stripes, cross checks and gingham overplaids. You'll find them as smart here as anywhere on Fifth avenue in New York.

$2.50 to $4.00

Collar to Match Shirts — WILL be extremely popular this season—either soft and attached or separate and stiff. You'll find them here, in Broadcloths, English Twill Cords, Oxfords, Soisettes, Jib-tex and other light weight spring materials. The color range is from the more popular white — all the delicate shades — and even dark blues.

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All Sizes and Sleeve Lengths

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

All Colors Guaranteed

LEGION IS URGING GREATER RESPECT FOR NATION'S FLAG

Announces Rules Governing Display On Street, In Halls and at Home.

Schools Co-operate With Service Men in Establishing Uniform Code.

The respect and reverence which a people show for their flag and their anthem, is representative of their loyalty to their government and its institutions, according to John E. Curtis, chairman of the Americanization committee of the American legion, who Saturday night announced a code of rules governing the display of the flag on all occasions.

Mr. Curtis gave it as his opinion that lack of respect for the flag when it is displayed is due more to thoughtness or ignorance of the prop thing to do, than to any other one cause. Because of this, he said, one problem to which Lincoln post No. 3 has been given particular attention is proper respect and reverence for the flag and for the national anthem.

The statement made by Mr. Curtis follows:

Disrespect to Anthem.

"Who has not observed at Sunday band concerts in city parks during the summer months, a whir of self starters, a purr of motors, and a rush of automobiles to th epoints of exit, during the playing of the concluding number, the Star Spangled Banner. Not that there was a wiful desire to act disrespectfully; not that another few moments could not be spent in reverent and meditative silence; not that most persons present were not fully familiar with what the proprieties o fthe occasion demand, i. e., standing at attention with head bared during the playing of the anthem; rather a failure ot give a moments thought to the apparent discourtesy. And so with the crowd they rush forth, while the few thoughout ones remain in silent respect, even thuoght the strains of the music were drowned out by the deafening roar of the departing cars. Concerning the respec tdue from us as Americans, the late departed President Harding, in addressing the National flag conference on June 14 last, said: 'I would like to go a step further and insist upon Americans being able to sing 'The Star Spangled Banner.' I have noted audiences singing—I should say trying to sing—the American national air, but outside of about 2 per cent, they are only mumbling or pretending to sing I would like to have the spirit of America show itself in song. I hope you will insist upon some suitable provision to that end in your code.'

Respect for the Flag.

"It is the belief of the American Legion that in most instances, disrespect for the flag is due principally to lack of information on the part of many as to the proper courtesy. And in fear that the wrong thing may be done nothing is done. In the past, this has perhaps been in part excusable, as there have been no standard rules of conduct, patriotic organizations differing among themselve sas to the proper manner of hanging the flag and using it for decorations. This excuse no longer exists.

Uniform Rules Adopted.

'Having in mind the confusion which must naturally follow such a condition, a conference was called by, and conducted under the auspices of the National Americanism commission of the American legion to draft an authentic code of flag etiquette. The conference met on Flag day, June 14 last and was attended by representatives of over sixty-eight organizations. At that conference, a code of rules as to flag etiquette was adopted, but while these rules have no official government sanction, nevertheless, they represent the authoritative opinion of the principal patriotic bodies of the United States, and of army and navy experts. They are being followed by all of the organizations which took part in the gatherinfi, including forty-five other organizations which have since adopted the code and representing more than 20,000,000 people. Lincoln post of the American legion is anxious that all Lincoln organizations and Lincoln citizency adopt the code.

Change In Hanging Flag.

"There was one important change adopted by this conference as to the hanging of the flag. The new rule provides that when the flag is displayed, either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the eunion should be uppremost and to the flag's own right, i. e., to the observors left. When displayed in a window it should be displayed the same way, that is, with the union or blue field to the left of the observor in the street. So remember, in the future in displaying the flag, make certain that the field of blue is always to the observor's left.

"There are certain other rules which have not be n changed but which it might not be amiss to mention, as all persons should be familiar with them.

Rules to Remember.

"The flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. It should be displayed on national and state holidays and on historic and special occasions. The flag should always be poisted briskly and lowered slowly and ceremonially.

"When carried in a procession with another flag of flags, the flag of the United States should be either on the marching right, i. e., the flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags the flag of the United States may be in front of the center of that line.

"When displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings, the flag of the United States should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east-and-west street or to the east in a north-and-south street.

"When used on a speaker's platform, the flag should be displayed above and behind the speaker. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk nor to drape over the front of the platform. If flown from a staff it should be on the speaker's right.

"When flown at half staff, the flag is first hoisted to the peak and then lowered to the half staff position, but before lowering the flag for the day it is raised again to the peak. On Memorial day, the flag is displayed at half staff from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset, for the nation lises and the flag is the symbol of the living nation.

"When the flag is displayed in church it should be from a staff placed on the congregation's right as they face the clergyman. The servive flag, the state flag, or other flag should be at the ieft of the congregation. If in the chancel, the flag of the United States should be placed on the clergyman's right as he faces the congregation and other flags on his left.

Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the flag of the United States.

"Do not use the flag as drapery on any form whatever. Use bunting of blue, white and red.

"Do not use the flag as a portion of a costume or of an athletic uniform. Do not embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs or print it on paper napkins or boxes.

"Do not use the flag in any form flying.

form nor fasten an advertising sign to a pole from which the flag of the United States is flying.

Salute the Flag.

"During the ceremony of lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right-hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in the moving column is rendered at the moment the flag passes.

Public Schools Co-operate.

"The American legion, in its attempt to secure adoption of uniform rules, has met with heartily co-operation from the Lincoln public schools. The Americanization committee of the legion conferred with Superintendent M. C. Lefler, and after careful consideration, these rules were used as a basis for instruction in the Lincoln schools as to proper courtesy to the flag. In addition, Superintendent Lefler has prepared a pamphlet setting forth the history of the flag, rules as to its use, and proper flag etiquette under all circumstances. The pamphlet shows careful and comprehensive study concerning the flag, and is thorough.

The American legion is pleased with the practical training in real Americanism being given in the schools of Lincoln. All of the Lincoln schools follow the practice of raising and lowering the flag on the flag staff every school day. The state law makes it mandatory that this be done only on holidays. A recent visit by members of the legion to certain grade schools furnished convincing proof of these being a beautiful American flag in every school room.

An Inspiring Sight.

To listen to a group of Lincoln youngsters sing The Star Spangled Banner, and to see some real American boy or girl take his or her place before the class with Old Glory as they give their pledge of allegiance to the flag—'I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all,' will convince the most skeptical that our public schools are teaching not only the three R's, but also the fundamentals of real Americanism. And after all, should not the goal of our schools be the production of real Americans, firm in their faith in our form of government and its institutions

The legion has appreciated the cooperation of Lincoln schools, and feels that in this respect school officials should have the support and encouragement of the whole community.

CHAMBER CALENDAR

Monday.

Transportation subdivision traffic class, luncheon west balcony.

Chamber of Commerce Glee club luncheon, annex dining room.

Inter Fraternity council luncheon, east balcony.

Tuesday.

Cosmopolitan club luncheon, annex dining room.

Junior Civic league meeting, room 4

School of Agriculture banquet, main dining room.

Wednesday.

Board of directors luncheon, secretary's office.

Realtors luncheon, east balcony.

Pathfinder club luncheon, annex dining room.

Gamma Sigma Delta luncheon, west balcony.

Thursday.

Lions club luncheon, annex dining room.

Knife and Fork club banquet, main dining room.

Friday.

Kiwanis club luncheon annex dining room.

Saturday.

Alpha Tau Omega dance, main dining room.

Church Workers to Hold Assembly in Fremont June 5-11

An assembly for church workers will be held at Fremont June 5 to 11 under the auspices of the United Lutheran church.

Inter-denominational work will be taken up, and the staff is composed of well-known experts, headed by Dr. D. Burt Smith of the International Sunday school.

All departments of church work will be covered. Mrs. R. L. Patterson, 736 East Military avenue, Fremont, can furnish full details to anyone interested.

VERDICT OF $500 FOR M'WILLIAMS

Plaintiff in Damage Suit Is Awarded Judgment Against Estate of L. R. Whitney.

Roy E. McWilliams was given a verdict for $500 against the estate of Loren R. Whitney by a jury in district court Saturday that returned a five-sixth verdict after ten hours deliberation. McWilliams claimed to have been injured when struck by a car driven by Whitney last October two miles northwest of Palmyra.

Whitney and his wife were found dead in the back room of their grocery store at Ninth and K streets about two months after the accident. The coroner's jury verdict stated that Whitney had killed his wife and then himself. Both were shot through the head.

McWilliams asked for $5,000. He claimed that he was walking along the road when struck by Whitney's car, which, he said, was being driven carelessly. His left leg was injured, he claimed.

Because of the death of Whitney, no evidence that might have been contradicted by him had he been living could be introducel. This prevented McWilliams from telling of an alleged conversation with Whitney just after the accident.

Claude S. Wilson, administrator of Whitney's estate, defended the suit.

Fill Vacancies On Election Boards by Calling Bystanders

Clerks and judges of election will be selected the morning of election day to fill the places of those appointed who fail to show up for duty, J. S. Baer, clerk of the district court, said Saturday.

Under the law, the judges and clerks are instructed to fill vacancies by swearing in an yavailable bystanders. No changes can be made by the district clerk at this time, as the lists are already prepared.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.)

Henry M. Eaton

Candidate

STATE AUDITOR
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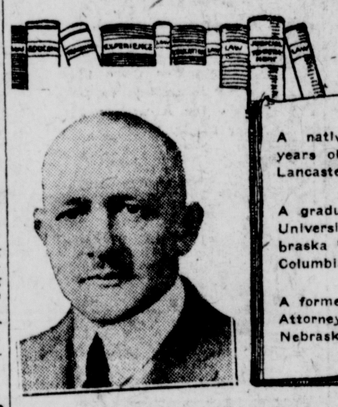
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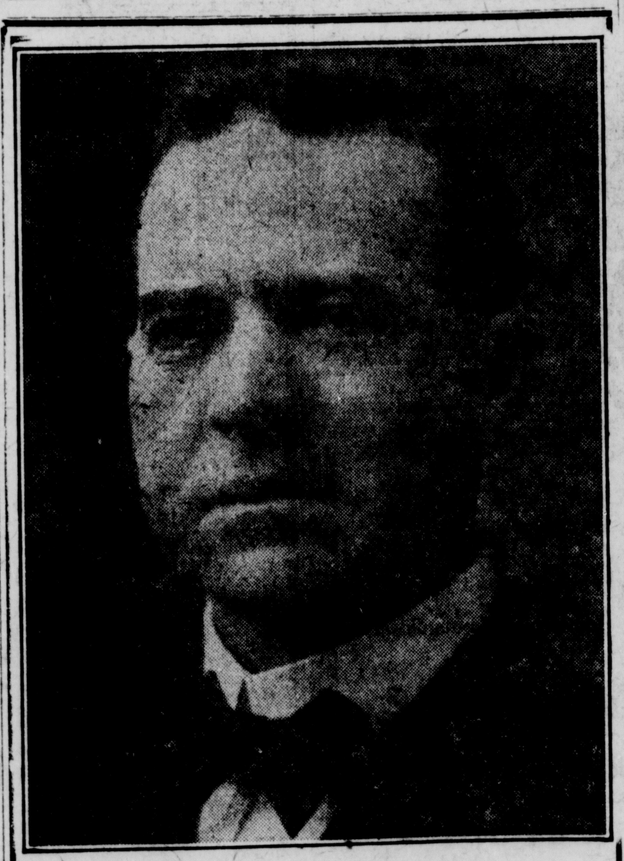
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And Even More Than That - - -

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From every angle, Judge Stevens is ideally fitted for the position to which he aspires.

A Brief Sketch of Judge Stevens Life

BORN in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, 1862. Educated at Howes Academy, University of Des Moines and Iowa State University. Came to Lincoln, September, 1885. Admitted to the Bar, 1886. Practiced law ever since. Was deputy county attorney four years under James L. Caldwell about 1898. First elected Justice of the Peace 1905, and continued Justice of the Peace up to present time. With the exception of two years, 1916 and 1917, when he practiced law. During the time as Justice of the Peace has tried 18,000 cases. Has filled 60 dockets of 300 cases to the docket. Cases which have been appealed from Justice Court to courts like District Court, Supreme Court and United States Supreme Court have been sustained generally by said courts. In all the years he has run for Justice of the Peace he has, without exception, always had the high vote.

Judge William T. Stevens Has Been a Resident of Lincoln Over Thirty-Nine Years.



The Municipal Court And Its Importance

LINCOLN'S new municipal court, which will take the places of the police court and two justice courts, will begin operation in Lincoln, January 1, 1925. The justice courts have jurisdiction over cases up to $200. The muncipal court will handle cases up to $1,000, allowing it to take many cases which must now bebrought in county court or district court. Omaha has had a municipal court system for some years. No complaint has been made against it, and it seems to have been uniformly successful. There is little doubt but that the municipal court will have more business and will dispose of cases affecting more persons in Lancaster county than any other. Judge Stevens is exceptionally well qualified to handle the dual responsibilities of the newly created court. The law creating it was passed by the last legislature.

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Here in Lincoln

—Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

Clark Jeary for State Senator.—Adv.

Have Macdonald photograph it.—Adv.

W. R. Mellor for State Senator.—Adv.

Dr. J. R. Davis, dentist, Ganter Bldg.—Adv.

Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. B4413.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Husmann, 18th and O.—Adv.

Vote for Ralph S. Moseley for State Representative, 66th Dist.—Adv.

Moving? We offer you Better Service. Ask us for rates. Call B2111. Sullivan Tfr. & Stge. Co.—Adv.

Lump coal $8.00 per ton, this is high grade Illinois. Order now for spring use. City Fuel Co., B3291.—Adv.

Family washing our specialty. Lincoln Laundry. B1599.—Adv.

See us for quality nursery stock at extremely low prices; nursery dept. Idaho Fruit Co., 220 No. 12th. B2472.—Adv.

Vesper Service, Lincoln A Cappella Choir, Grace M. E. church, 5 p. m. No opening program. Doors open at 4:30.—Adv.

Illinois Egg Coal, $7.50 per ton. High grade, best preparation. Delivery direct from cars. City Fuel Co. B3291.—Adv.

Western Brick Supply Co. have moved to their new location 313 South 12th St.—the Lincoln Star new building.—Adv.

Announcing the opening of Jack Gore's Beauty Parlor, 120 No. 11th. Private booths with experienced operators. L9377 for appointment. Marcel and curl, $1.00.—Adv.

Attention Consumers—Two carloads L. & P. brand Red River Minnesota potatoes for seed, $2.00 for 2 bu. sack. Free delivery. Berry Fruit Co., B2474. S. E. Corner 18th and O.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard, Osteopath.—Adv.

Kelso Co. now located 726 O.—Adv.

American Print Pays, 1331 P St. B1331.—Adv.

Burch Reynolds, formerly associated with the late Judge Chester H. Aldrich of the Nebraska supreme court, has opened law offices at 427 Funke Building. Phone B2337.—Adv.

A real nifty 4-room and bath, all modern, oak and ivory finish, French doors, large lot, 3-stall garage, near 19th & Sewell. A real bargain at $3,750. Good terms. Call F4645 for appointment.—Adv.

To Hold Meetings—Miss Helen Quimby will conduct a series of children's meetings at the Union church at College View beginning April 13 to 19. The meeting will be held from 6:30 to 7.45 every night.

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Don't Make a Mistake

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(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.)

Vote For One — United States Senator

X TRENMOR CONE — Democrat



I ask the vote of every man and woman who has to work for a livelihood; who believes in the dignity of labor and in his chosen business.

I was born of, raised among, and am still of them; —the great 90 per cent who create most the wealth, rear most of the children, pay most of the taxes and fight most of the battles of life.

If you want a U. S. Senator who still makes his living in overalls,—who believes in the common folks, that the Lord made so many of,—I will not fail you at Washington.



JOHN J. THOMAS

(Better Known as "Jake.")

SEWARD, NEBRASKA

CANDIDATE FOR

United States Senator

ON THE

Democratic Ticket

The logical candidate to nominate. He can be elected. Understands the needs of Nebraska, especially the agricultural interests.

A land-owner himself.

MAKE NO MISTAKE---
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YOUR SUPPORT RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.



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If his record as County Attorney and Assistant United States Attorney merits your confidence, he will appreciate your support. His wide experience as a practicing lawyer should enable him to discharge the duties of Judge with dispatch and efficiency.



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STATE SENATOR

15th DISTRICT—ROCA, NEBR.

Have been a resident of Lancaster county during my lifetime of forty-nine years, and am a heavy tax-payer; have served on the board of county commissioners for two terms and always worked for the interest of the tax-payer while holding that office. Now I am asking your support for State Senator for District No. 15, Lancaster county, where there will be some of the most important questions of great interest to the tax-payers. Look for my name on the Republican ballot at the primaries, April 8.

Dancing

MONDAY NIGHT

And Every Week Nite

Franzmathes Academy

Garden, 1018 N

New LUMBER Yard

$16 to $45 per 1,000

TRESTER CO.

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DICK RUSSELL SELLS BETTER LUMBER

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Plumbing Season

We can still care for a few more people who want good plumbing at a reasonable price.

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CASH COAL CATALOGUE

Morovit Fur. Coal	$8.50
Matchless Lump	9.50
Marvelous Lp. and	10.50
Grade	10.50
Maitland Lp. Colo.	13.50
Maitland Nut, Col.	12.50
Moffat Lp., Colo.	14.00
Miracle Lump (Anthracit	14.50
Home Run Ark.	11.50
Mixed for—Kings	5.50
any Other Kinds.	

From The Beginning

FACES AND TEETH have shown the influence of Three Typical Forms—Square, Tapering and Ovoid. No matter whether you date "The beginning" from Adam or from Eolithic man this much is certain:

All evidence [illegible] truth of the statement that all faces and all human teeth have been Square, Tapering or Ovoid, or some modification of these three basic forms. Remember when we make and select your teeth, they will harmonize with your face. Only the wonderful Trubyte Teeth are made on this basic principle.





Our price for a Full Upper and Under Set of Trubyte Teeth $40

Cheaper Plates $10 a Set.

Painless Extraction of Teeth

BEAUTIFUL GOLD INLAY FILLINGS, PORCELAIN FILLINGS LIKE COLOR OF YOUR TEETH, SILVER FILLINGS. WONDERFUL BRIDGE WORK. YOU WILL BE SATISFIED WITH OURS, IT STAYS WHEN WE MAKE IT FOR YOU.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE TO ALL

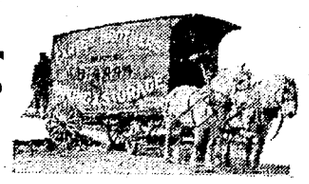
Dr. Cousins Dental Offices

1319 O St. Phone B6153 Sundays 10 to 12.

"YOUR TEETH SLEEP WHILE WE WORK."



To The Moving Public



More than forty years ago Covered Moving Vans were built for protection of Household Furniture, from snow, rain, dust and the blasting hot sun while moving.

Many changes have been made in progress of power and the handling of business, but the fact remains, your Household Goods need the same protection now against the different changes of weather as they did years ago. So it behooves one to be always prepared for the worst, especially when it costs no more and many times costs less.

We have grown up in the moving business and have acquired our experience through actual service. Many Lincoln people know the class of service we have given for years past and they know no one in the city is more familar with the Moving Business than we are. We say to you frankly that with a Covered Moving Van one can render the best moving service in any and all kinds of weather.

We will be pleased to supply you with a Covered Moving Van also experienced Men. Will furnish either horse-drawn covered van or auto covered Van, as you may prefer, and render this service to your satisfaction. Thank you.

Carter Brothers

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Tel. B-4444

Insist on Covered Van When Moving

Here in Lincoln

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Clark Jeary for State Senator.—Adv.

Have Macdonald photograph it.—Adv.

W. R. Mellor for State Senator.—Adv.

Dr. J. R. Davis, dentist, Ganter Bldg.—Adv.

Krause Cornice and Roofing Co., B4413.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Vote for Ralph S. Moseley for State Representative, 86th Dist.—Adv.

Moving? We offer you Better Service. Ask us for rates. Call B2111. Sullivan Tfr. & Stge. Co.—Adv

Lump coal $8.00 per ton, this is high grade Illinois. Order now for spring use. City Fuel Co., B3291.—Adv.

Family washing our specialty. Lincoln Laundry. B1599.—Adv.

See us for quality nursery stock at extremely low prices; nursery dept. Idaho Fruit Co., 220 No. 12th. B2472.—Adv.

Vesper Service, Lincoln A Cappella Choir, Grace M. E. church, 5 p. m. No opening program. Doors open at 4:30.—Adv.

Illinois Egg Coal, $7.50 per ton. High grade, best preparation. Delivery direct from cars. City Fuel Co. B3291.—Adv.

Western Brick Supply Co. have moved to their new location 313 South 12th St.—the Lincoln Star new building.—Adv.

Attention Consumers—Two carloads A. & P. brand Red River Minnesota potatoes for seed, $2.00 for 2 bu. sack. Free delivery. Berry Fruit Co., B2474. S. E. Corner 18th and O.—Adv.

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Kelso Co. now located 726 O.—Adv.

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Don't Make a Mistake

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(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.)

Vote For One — United States Senator

X TRENMOR CONE — Democrat



I ask the vote of every man and woman who has to work for a livelihood, who believes in the dignity of labor and in his chosen business.

I was born of, raised among, and am still of them; —the great 90 per cent who create most the wealth, rear most of the children, pay most of the taxes and fight most of the battles of life.

If you want a U. S. Senator who still makes his living in overalls,—who believes in the common folks, that the Lord made so many of,—I will not fail you at Washington.



JOHN J. THOMAS

(Better Known as "Jake.")

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United States Senator

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Democratic Ticket

The logical candidate to nominate. He can be elected. Understands the needs of Nebraska; especially the agricultural interests.

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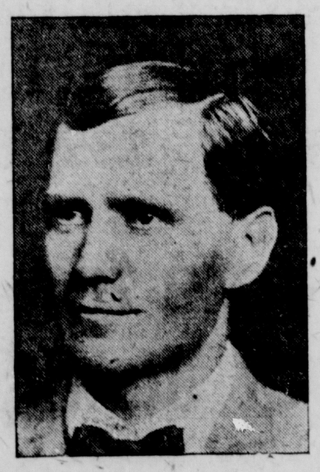


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NEW LUMBER USED

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DICK RUSSELL SELLS BETTER LUMBER

HOLLAND

Plumbing Season

We can still care for a few more people who want good plumbing at a reasonable price.

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CASH COAL CATALOGUE

Morovit Fur. Coal	$8.50
Matchless Lump	9.50
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FACES AND TEETH have shown the influence of Three Typical Forms—Square, Tapering and Ovoid. No matter whether you date "The beginning" from Adam or from Eolithic man this much is certain:

All evidence supports the truth of the statement that all faces and all human teeth have been Square, Tapering or Ovoid, or some modification of these three basic forms. Remember when we make and select your teeth, they will harmonize with your face. Only the wonderful Trubyte Teeth are made on this basic principle.



Our price for a Full Upper and Under Set of Trubyte Teeth . . $40

Cheaper Plates $10 a Set.
Painless Extraction of Teeth

BEAUTIFUL GOLD INLAY FILLINGS, PORCELAIN FILLINGS LIKE COLOR OF YOUR TEETH, SILVER FILLINGS. WONDERFUL BRIDGE WORK. YOU WILL BE SATISFIED WITH OURS, IT STAYS WHEN WE MAKE IT FOR YOU.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE TO ALL

Dr. Cousins Dental Offices

1319 O St. Phone B6153 Sundays 10 to 12.

"YOUR TEETH SLEEP WHILE WE WORK."



To The Moving Public



More than forty years ago Covered Moving Vans were built for protection of Household Furniture, from snow, rain, dust and the blasting hot sun while moving.

Many changes have been made in progress of power and the handling of business, but the fact remains, your Household Goods need the same protection now against the different changes of weather as they did years ago. So it behooves one to be always prepared for the worst, especially when it costs no more and many times costs less.

We have grown up in the moving business and have acquired our experience through actual service. Many Lincoln people know the class of service we have given for years past and they know no one in the city is more familar with the Moving Business than we are. We say to you frankly that with a Covered Moving Van one can render the best moving service in any and all kinds of weather.

We will be pleased to supply you with a Covered Moving Van also experienced Men. Will furnish either horse-drawn covered van or auto covered Van, as you may prefer, and render this service to your satisfaction. Thank you.

Carter Brothers

Moving and Storage

Tel. B-4444

Insist on Covered Van When Moving

STATE PRIMARY NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from page One.)

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"I believe Nebraska will give Hiram Johnson a good majority next Tuesday. The farmers and common people are in revolt against the intolerable conditions at Washington, and will voice their protest in the only way. The Coolidge campaign in this state has been entirely addressed to the town politicians, depending upon them to deliver the vote. I do not believe they can do it.

"If Nebraska and Illinois go against Coolidge next Tuesday, which they are likely to do, the eastern politicians will be looking for a new candidate before the end of the week."

From the opposing viewpoint, Director Frank P. Corrick of the Coolidge organization offered this statement:

"The campaign for President Coolidge has reached the peak in the closing days and his supporters everywhere are in a confident and fighting mood. A notable factor of the campaign is the strong support given the president by the women voters. This is in part due to the fact that of the three delegate tickets in the field the only one proposing women as actual representatives is the Coolidge ticket.

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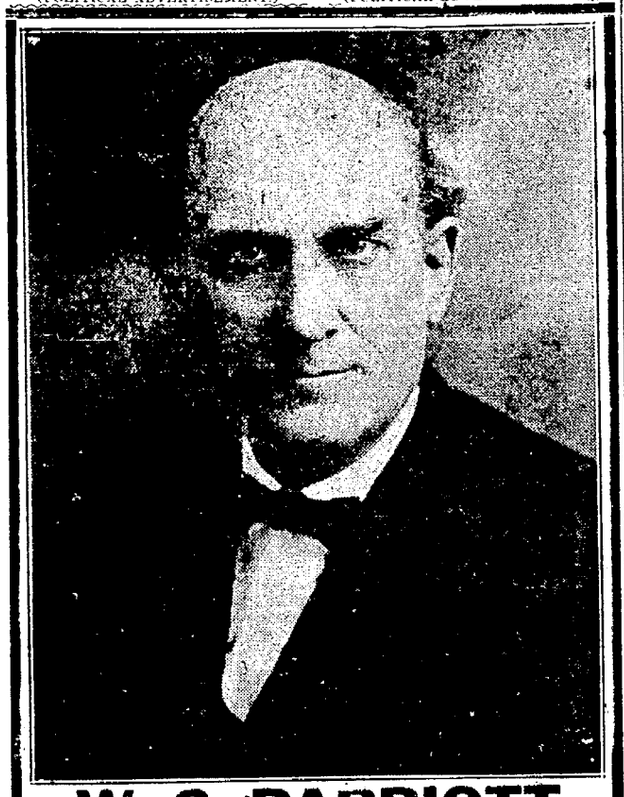
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(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)



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FOR SUPREME JUDGE

To the Voters:

I am asking for an opportunity to serve where service is needed.

I am asking to serve in a work in which I have had four years of successful experience.

I am asking to give that service at a time in my life when it will be the very best.

Sincerely yours,
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"This investigation cannot be stopped," said Wheeler tonight. "We are going ahead and show up the rotten crookedness in the war department, the department of justice and the prohibition unit. The other departments come within the committee's jurisdiction because we have found evidence of numerous crimes which were never prosecuted by the department of justice. We intend to reveal every war fraud and grafter, whether republican or democrat, and we will bring out the truth about government corruption, regardless of the victims."

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Handwriting Experts Give Damaging Testimony Against Executive.

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William A. Selleck
For
Congress First District

Republican Primaries April 8
Former State Senator.
Member Constitutional Convention 1919-1920.
Past President Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.
Past Pres. Lincoln Y. M. C. A.
Pres. Lincoln State National Bank.
A Man of unusual ability and sound judgment.

Spring Clothes
Should Be Cleaned Now
Public Cleaners
AL PREWITT
Phone B4456 1514 O St.

Move's Ford Delivery Co.
Lincoln's Best Movers
223 So. 10th St. B 1294



YOUR ROOF TROUBLES

Will end with roofing applied by us. It will be fireproof, deaden sound, won't rust, will not chip or break, and will insulate heat and cold.

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS.
Let Us Estimate Your Job.

Call B2956
CONSOLIDATED ROOFING CO.
C. C. MURDOCK, Mgr.
Office 736 O

CUT OUT AND TAKE TO POLLS

VOTE FOR
Judge Frost
FOR THE
Juvenile Court

JUDGE LINCOLN FROST was appointed by Governor Chas. W. Bryan to take the place of Judge Morning on the District Bench in charge of Juvenile Court work.

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JUDGE FROST is exceptionally well fitted for this public service, by deep seated interest, training and experience. He was on the District Bench for twelve years. He had charge of the Juvenile Court work for **five** years, showing marked fitness for the task. He has for years been a leader in social service work in Lincoln and Nebraska.

WRITE IN HIS NAME on the **separate non-political ballot** in the blank space for **DISTRICT Judges** and **make a cross in the square** as shown below:

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Clothes--

Do Not Make the Man--
They Advertise Him!

YOUR clothes advertise to the world in general, just what type of a man you are. Ill-fitting clothes advertise carelessness. Shabby clothes, poverty. Freakish clothes, shallowness. Well-selected, well-made and well-fitted clothes, advertise TASTE, PRIDE and SUCCESS. Give therefore more than ordinary consideration to your choice of clothes, for the world will judge you accordingly. Long before people come to know your personality, your traits and your character, they will have judged you by your clothes.

Introducing the New Blue Herringbone Weave Suits made by Bradford

$44.75

This is a very exceptional value and we are particularly anxious to show you this "Style-Correct"—up-to-the-minute example of the last word in dress perfection. Single and double breasted, semi-fitting English models, notch lapels, straight cut, English pants—a size for every figure.

Other Fine Suits from $18.75 to $55.00

See them on display in our window--Corner of Tenth and O Streets

Just the HAT You Want
--at a price you'll like to pay

Do you fellows want to get your fingers on some real hat value? We've got some hats here that we're very proud of—something that the good dresser will look at a second time. He won't have to think twice. Once is enough. They're in the hat window on O street and they're priced at .....

$5.00

Corner Tenth and O Streets
SPEIER'S
Formerly Speier & Simon

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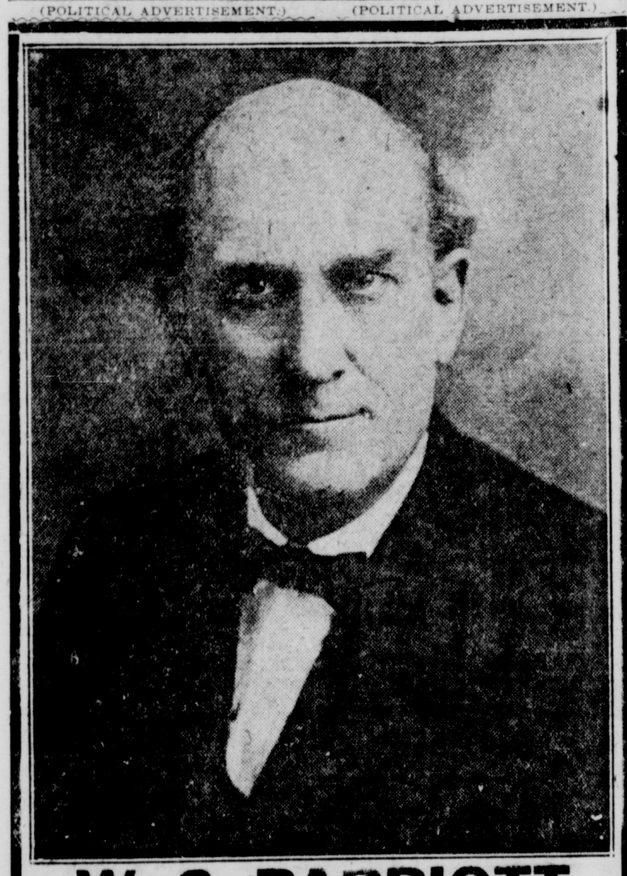
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Former State Senator.
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Past Pres. Lincoln Y. M. C. A.
Pres. Lincoln State National Bank.
A Man of unusual ability and sound judgment.

Spring Clothes
Should Be Cleaned Now
Public Cleaners
AL PREWITT
Phone B4456 1514 O St.

MOVING STORING
Ford Delivery Co.
Lincoln's Best Movers
223 So. 10th St. B-3294



YOUR ROOF TROUBLES

Will end with roofing applied by us. It will be fireproof, deaden sound, won't rust, will not chip or break, and will insulate heat and cold.

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS.
Let Us Estimate Your Job.

Call B2956
CONSOLIDATED ROOFING CO.
C. C. MURDOCK, Mgr.
Office 736 O

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MRS. G. H. WENTZ
L. E. AYLSWORTH
MRS. J. L. CLAFLIN
MRS. DWIGHT W. JOHNSON
CLARISSA DELANO



Clothes--

**Do Not Make the Man--
They Advertise Him!**

YOUR clothes advertise to the world in general, just what type of a man you are. Ill-fitting clothes advertise carelessness. Shabby clothes, poverty. Freakish clothes, shallowness. Well-selected, well-made and well-fitted clothes, advertise TASTE, PRIDE and SUCCESS. Give therefore more than ordinary consideration to your choice of clothes, for the world will judge you accordingly. Long before people come to know your personality, your traits and your character, they will have judged you by your clothes.

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$44.75

This is a very exceptional value and we are particularly anxious to show you this "Style-Correct"—up-to-the-minute example of the last word in dress perfection. Single and double breasted, semi-fitting English models, notch lapels, straight cut, English pants—a size for every figure.

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$5.00

Corner Tenth and O Streets
SPEIER'S
Formerly Speier & Simon

ALLIES ARE IN FULL ACCORD

Agreed On Best Method Of Placing Germany Upon Feet Financially.

Report Of Experts Expected To Be Made Public Early This Week.

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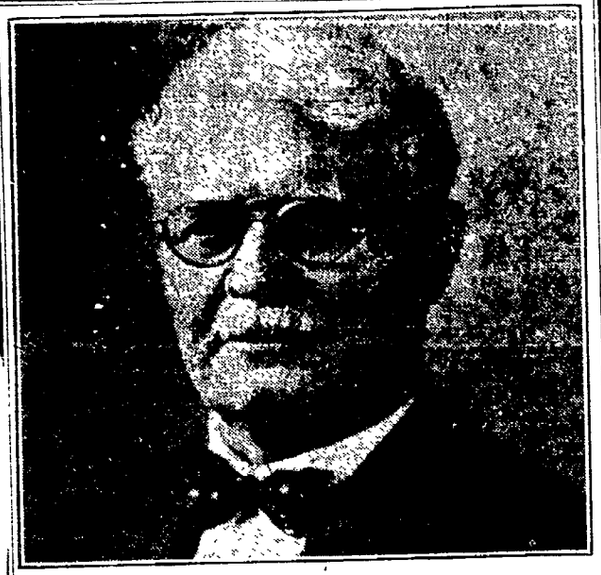
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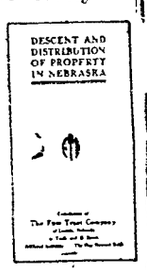
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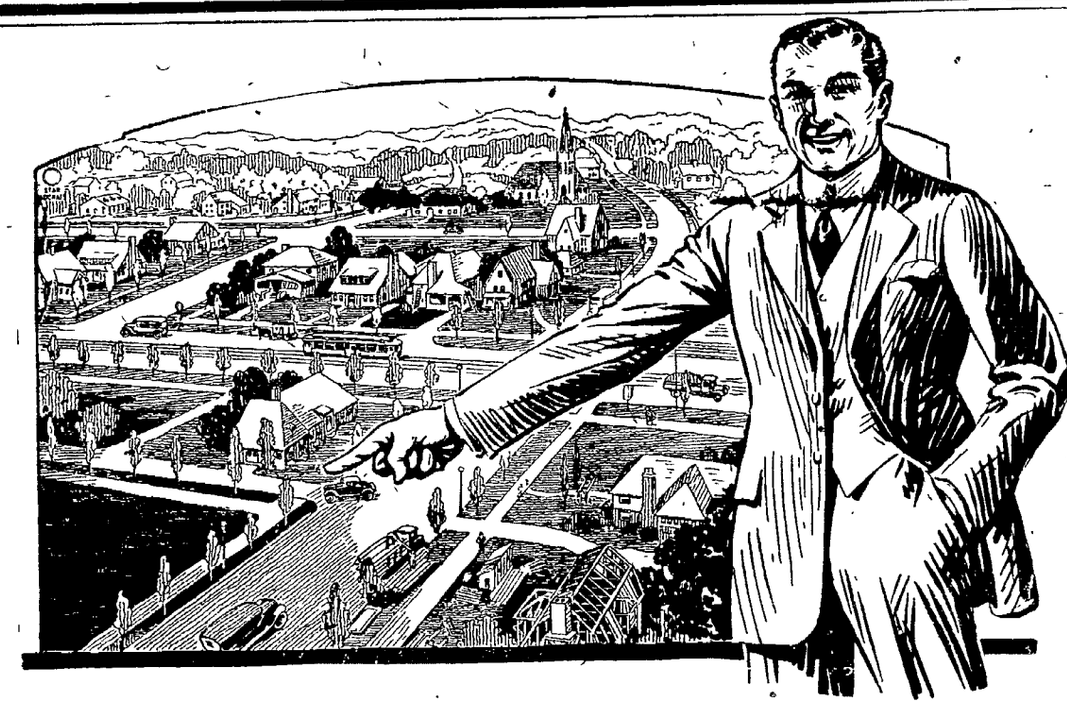
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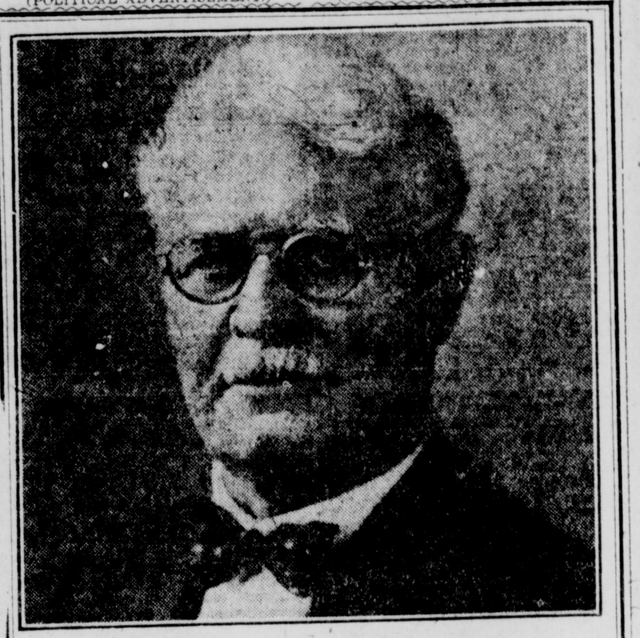
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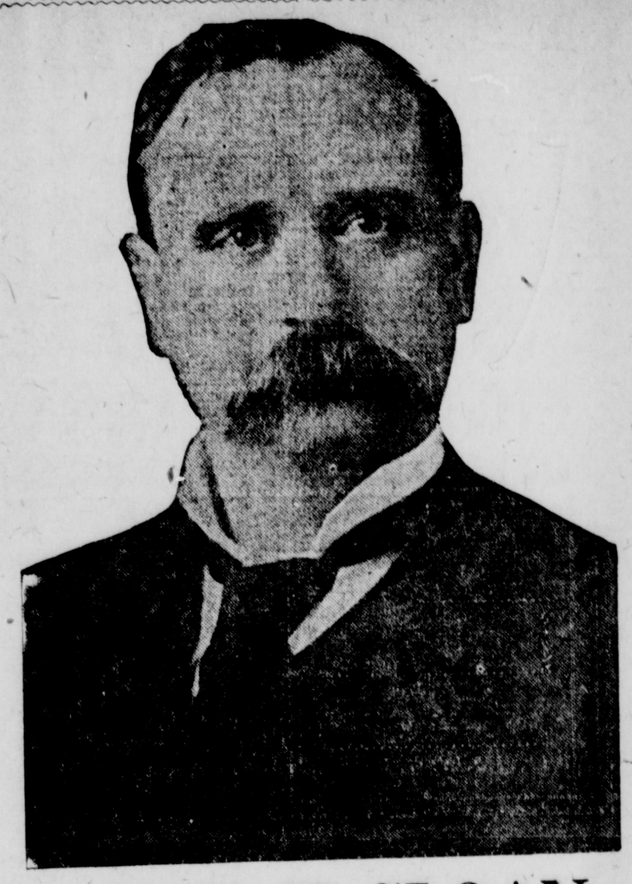


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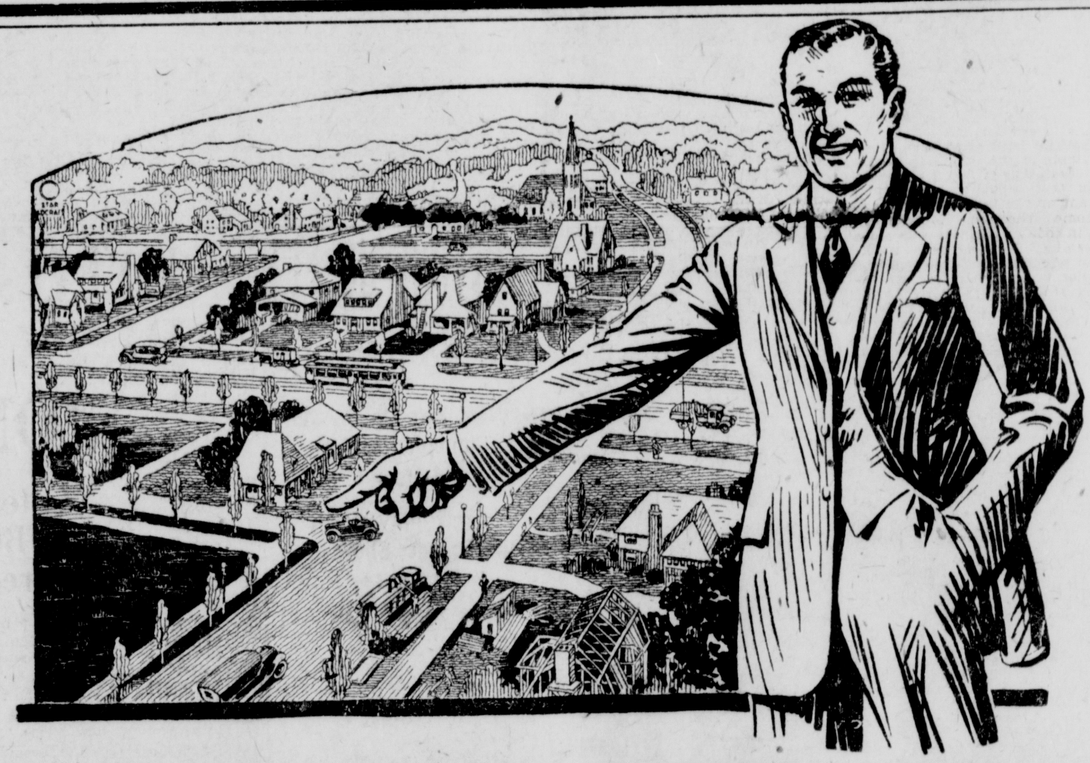


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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

Boss Howard Rounding Up Real Ball Club; Huskers Shut Out

RANKS OF LINKS TIGHTEN UP AT SOUTHERN CAMP

Holdout Third Baseman Reports To Boss Howard At Nowata; Other Balkers On the Way.

(Special to The Star.)

NOWATA, Okla., April 5. — With Malcolm McDonald, third baseman, in camp, Outfielder Eddie Moore on the way and due here tomorrow and Shortstop Bill Hamilton expected next week, troubles of Howard Wakefield, head of Lincoln's Western league club, over the holdout situation are rapidly vanishing and the boss of the Links tonight expressed confidence in his ability to put a real team in the field when the gong clangs at Wichita April 16, for the opening game of the flag campaign.

Although Hamilton may not be in suit for several days, Wakefield predicted tonight that the holdout shortstop right soon would be in the fold, and in event this forecast materializes into fact the only regular whose intention to report may be listed as doubtful is Snyder, catcher from the Pacific coast region

Wakefield said tonight he had not heard from Snyder since the middle of March, at which time the holdout backstopper indicated in a letter that he was planning to mingle with the semi-pros in southern California. Wakefield is especially anxious to get Snyder in suit, as reports from the coast, where Snyder played in the winter league, relate that this particular pastimer is a remarkable hitter and all-around major league prospect.

Metz Not Needed.

"Frank Metz, veteran first baseman, will not report here," Wakefield said tonight, "and I am not caring even a little bit, as I expect to have a younger, more active ball player covering the first corner, but it is different with Snyder. Every report I get concerning Snyder is to the effect that he is a fine receiver, accurate thrower and wonderful hitter. I am assured that Snyder is sure to go up to the majors For that reason, I want Snyder badly, hope he will relent and soon join the team Metz, however, has run his race in professional baseball. He can hit, but is slow on the bases and not a dependable fielder because of his lack of speed.

"The holdout boys have been playing the string to the limit and giving me considerable grief, but I have felt all along that most of the men I really want on the team would eventually come through McDonald's showing in today's practice was more than pleasing He has been working out at his home in Texas and was in condition when he arrived in Nowata and ready for the bell. After seeing McDonald in action, I am willing to agree with the advance notices that he is the class of the third sackers on the Western circuit. If Snyder shows up and looks as good as McDonald, I couldn't ask for more

Expects Talent From Majors.

"The fans in Lincoln probably have been worrying over the delays I have encountered in getting the team together, but I still believe the Links will be in shape for the opening day bell and ready to give every team in the league a worthy argument. I have every reason to believe that several players from major league camps will be with us in a few days and that another week will make a big difference in the numbers of the squad and the readiness of the Links for the inauguration of the race."

The Links worked out today on the local field, despite occasional dashes of rain. According to Wakefield, all the pitchers are gradually getting rid of sore arms and looking so good to the boss of the club that he is, indeed, more than pleased with the pitching situation. Ed Zink, Nebraska State league graduate, is taking off surplus poundage and showing a line of pitching stuff that promises to make him a formidable contender for a place as a regular.

Wakefield's crew and the Delaware, Okla., club are scheduled to collide in a Sunday exhibition argument at the Nowata park

Ashland Winner In Opening Game

(Special to The Star.)

ASHLAND, Neb., April 5 —Ashland won the first baseball game of the season yesterday by shutting out Cercsco, 5 to 0.

Batteries, Cerescо—E. Nelson and Alison, Ashland—Ziegenbein, Hoffman and Miller.

State Secretary Nebraska Golfers



—Photo by Townsend

MERLE C. RATHBURN.

Lincoln man elected secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska State Golf association of directors held in Omaha last week. The state tournament will be held in Lincoln early in June.

SQUARE AWAY FOR HIGH PENTATHLON

Nebraska Youths Toe Mark For Annual Compet In Cinder Sport.

Previous State Laurels Won By Beatrice, Wilber and Gothenburg.

FORMER PENTATHLON WINNERS

Team Champions.

1921—Beatrice.
1922—Wilber.
1923—Gothenburg.

Individual Champions.

1921—Douglas Myers, Beatrice.
1922—Ed Wier, Superior.
1923—Elwin Karr, Gothenburg.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Nebraska high school track squads are squaring away for the annual interscholastic selective pentathlon and individual all-around championship, the second event on the Nebraska high school track card. Information relative to the third pentathlon was forwarded to high schools Saturday by Henry F Schulte, head track mentor at the University of Nebraska.

Dates for pentathlon competition have been set at April 13-27, competing schools forwarding their results to Coach Schulte by special delivery letter the evening of the twenty-seventh

Three Group Championships.

The pentathlon plan is much the same as last year, the grading being based on records established in the three years of competition The school, regardless of size, producing the four best men will win the banner emblematic of the "Nebraska Pentathlon Grand Championship." There will be three group competition, banners being awarded winners in each of the three following groups—schools with enrollment under 150, schools with enrollment between 150 and 300, schools with an enrollment above 300 The fifteen best individual prformers will be awarded medals.

The Nebraska selective pentathlon is modeled after the great Olympic all-around event The schools may score any number of athletes, but are permitted to forward the scores made by the four best athletes

Each athlete must compete in five events—one jump event, one weight, one run and two electives. The pentathlon events are:

Jumps—Running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault

Weights—Discus throw, 12-pound shot put.

Runs—220-yard dash, 880-yard run, 120-yard high hurdles.

Records must be made between April 13 and April 27, inclusive. If a contestant should be taking part in an inter-high school meet during this time his performance in any of the events can be regularly recorded for his all-around score. All events must be staged on a level ground, final measurements must be with a steel tape and two officials must judge each event and sign the record sheet.

Pentathlon Records.

Pentathlon records follow.

120-yard high hurdles—16 2-5 seconds by E. Weir, Superior '22

220-yard dash—22 1-5 seconds by R Locke, North Platte '22

880-yard run—2 minutes 5 seconds by L Price, Omaha Tech '22.

12-pound shot put—46 feet 8 inches by C. Lewis, Lincoln '22.

Pole vault—12 feet 2 1-2 inches by J. Rhodes, Ansley '22

Broad jump—21 feet 2 1-2 inches by E. Weir, Superior '22

High jump—5 feet 9 inches by E. Weir, Superior '21.

The ten high teams in the 1923 competition were Gothenburg, Callaway Aurora, Columbus, Cambridge, Bloomfield Tecumseh Wilber, McCook, Arnold

The best fifteen athletes were-Karr, Gothenburg; Holmes, Gothenburg; Moore, Aurora; Chambers, Fremont; Aiken, Cambridge, Mandery, Tecumseh, Houderschelt, Columbus, Best, Callaway, Toof, Aurora, J. Weir, Superior, Marvel, Hastings Garvin, Alliance, Dailey, Alliance Chadd, Callaway; Watkins, Callaway.

AMATEURS PLAN SIX-CLUB LOOP

Managers and Directors Of Lincoln Association To Meet Monday Night.

Capital city amateurs probably will promote a six-club baseball league this summer, according to Howard Barrett president of the Lincoln Amateur Baseball association Managers and directors of the association will meet Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss plans for the summer campaign.

The proposed plan is to launch the league schedule within the next few weeks and play games during the summer on the Sundays when the Western league club is out of town

All games of the Lincoln amateurs will be played at Rock Island park The University of Nebraska will use the Rock Island ball yard during the spring months and the Cornhusker athletic management is now putting the diamond in shape

Three Guns Trained On American League Flag; Huggins Depending On Staff of Pitching Vets



BY NORMAN E. BROWN

Three American league managers have their guns trained on the 1924 pennant. Of course, five other ball clubs hope, by some kind turn of fate, to be on top. But three have every reason to look forward to more than a slim chance of copping the bunting. These are the Yankees—which have held the fort for three campaigns—the Indians and Tigers.

By virtue of his position on the top of the baseball terrain, Huggins finds himself alone on the defensive. And as he checks up on his situation he finds his eye centered on the following table.

Pitcher	Won	Lost	Pct.	Er.Runs
Hoyt	17	9	.654	3.01
Bush	19	15	.559	3 42
Shawkey	16	11	593	3.51
Pennock	19	6	.760	3.34
Jones	21	8	.724	3.63

The success or failure of the Yankee outfit in the coming melee rests with the five men mentioned above. Upon the records they turn in between April 15 and the opening days of the football season depends the fate of the champions

The fanning world is prone to refer to the Yanks as the "ball murdering" outfit of the big leagues This, of course, is a misnomer. The Yanks finished third in batting. Both the Indians and Tigers ranked above them with the batting howitzers.

The Yanks' main strength last season lay in their pitching staff. Look at that list above. Two pitchers winning more than two-thirds of their games. One winning practically two out of three starts. Two others ranking well above the .500 margin. All five of them averaging less than 3.75 runs a game.

But the strength of this staff last year lies the Yankees' weakness today, I believe.

The Indians have strengthened their batting power. The Tigers will be just as mean at bat as they ever have been—if not meaner. Both teams hope—and have reason to—that they have strengthened their pitching staffs.

Hug Standing Pat.

Huggins has made no change in his lineup—has added no power behind his bludgeon-swinging outfit His pitching staff remains unchanged He has no rookie hurlers ready to step in as regulars

SO—

If one or two of these five pitchers go to pieces he can quit counting on a fourth split in a world series pie.

Consider this. Herb Pennock was Huggins' most dependable pitcher last season, and Herbert, from Boston town, has beeld old for, lo, these many years. Sam Jones, who went like a house on fire last season at times, had a punk season the year before. Joe Bush, leader of his league two years ago, dropped below 20 victories.

Hoyt never has been a consistent winner

Now, the point is this: The batting strength of all three clubs is well established. The Yankees had remarkable pitching last season The Indians and Tigers had atrocious pitching Both were at the far extremes. Normally, a big league club—a pennant contending one—has at least three good pitchers. Four are common. The Indians and Tigers gave the Yanks a battle last year with one good pitcher apiece. George Dauss was Detroit's only winning hurler. George Uhle was Speaker's only ace.

Two Clubs Strengthened.

It is fair to assume that both clubs should hae better hurling this season. Both devoted much time last year to giving youngsters the cid test

And in the meantime Huggins is clinging to his staff of veterans. One or two of them is due to break.

So it resolves itself into this:

If the Yankees plunge along at the gait they wrote in the records last year the pennant will stil float over the Yank stadium But the cards don't point that way. The opposition looms tougher and time WILL take its toll.

BRITISH GOLFER WINS FROM JONES

Havers Two-Up On American Champion At Finish Of 36-Hole Match.

Foreigner Plays Better Game On Greens; Showers Make The Course Slow.

EAST LAKE COUNTRY CLUB, ATLANTA, Ga, April 5 — Arthur Havers, British open champion, defeated Bobby Jones, American open champion, two up and one to play in a 36-hole exhibition here this afternoon.

Jones was two down at the end of the morning round and held the hard driving, acurate Havers in the first nine holes in the afternoon. Coming in, Bobby picked up one and cut the Britisher's lead to one at the thirty-fourth hole, but he lost the thirty-fifth and finished two down with one hole unplayed.

Havers took the lead at the second hole and managed to keep a jump ahead during most of the game. At no time, however, was he out of danger, his greatest lead coming in the last round when he managed to get four-up on the Atlanta boy.

The first nint found him leading two-up and these figures stood at the end of the eighteenth. The advantage was maintained to the final seventeen holes.

Jones Stages "Come Back."

Jones made his usual "come-back" in the final few minutes of play, but it was not quite strong enough After reducing the Britisher's lead to two-up, Bobby made a supreme effort to overcome his handicap on the fifteenth of the second round and managed to make the hoe in par, leaving him one down But the spurt ended there. He lost the second hole thereafter and dropped back to stay.

Apparently calm at every stroke, the American champion was still wanting in the tight places. Havers on the other hand, did some of the most spectacular putting seen in this section. His drives were nothing to be ridiculed, but he became a demon on the greens, sinking one long putt right after another.

Showers Made Course Slow.

Both players performed what was considered remarkable work in hanging near the par mark, over the course because of the heavy fairways an dslow greens Long drives would often fall dead when they struck the turf. Intermittent showers fell all day.

The gallery, which was for the southern boy, broke into cheers when he made sensational plays The cards:

Havers, out	6 3 5	4 5 3.	3 3 5	—37
In	5 3 5	4 5 5	3 5 4	—39—76
Jones out	6 4 4	4 6 3	4 3 5	—39
In	4 4 4	5 6 5	4 4 3	—39—78
Havers, out	5 4 3	4 5 4	4 3 5	—37

Bedtime Story.

Once upon a time there was a man from the Bronx who did not go to the Garden to root for Benny Leonard He was Benny Leonard's opponent

GOTHAM CLIQUE PUTS IT OVER ON PROMOTER 'TEX'

Political Coterie Blocks Repeal of Fight Law, But Pulls Off Job To Freeze Out Rickard.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Copyright 1924 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK, April 5.—If you are curious to know why the boxing game was NOT killed by the New York state politicians, this little news item may be of interest.

Some of the political boys are grouped back of Jimmy Johnston for the purpose of promoting championship fistic shows in Gotham this summer.

Everyone who knows anything about mathematics realizes that if the game had been killed, a financial cleanup this summer by the politician-promoters never would be possible.

So the boys who could have ordered its execution said:

"Nix, let it live. We'll crowd Tex Rickard out of New York, this summer, put on big bouts ourselves and grab for little us 'ns a nice comfortable fortune."

Before saving the game as it lay on what seemed to be its deathbed, the political gang is said to have cinched options upon both the Polo Grounds and the Yankee stadium

Frozen Out of Gotham.

That action "froze" Rickard out of New York as far as open-air promotion of big battles is concerned.

Any promoting Rickard does this summer must, of necessity, be OUTSIDE New York City, with his big arena in Jersey City as the spot. But decisions are not permitted there, and the folks who support the game in and around New York have grown into the decision idea.

Therefore, Rickard's road, in competing with the Johnston-Tammany Hall crowd, appears like a discouraging one to travel. For Rickard isn't sure that he can get the New York crowd to pay up to $25 to undergo the rigors and terrors of a trip to New Jersey merely to see a no-decision fight.

Jersey Arena Bit Remote.

Johnston's outfit can offer, for the same price, a championship battle at a spot within a hop, skip and jump from the heart of New York—a trip unattended by the hardships one must endure in jaunting to Rickard's remote arena across the Hudson

Just about now both promoters are readying up for the battle for titular clashes. Rickard wants these fights:

Dempsey vs. Firpo.

McTigue vs. the American light-heavy champion.

Leonard vs. Walker.

Dundee vs. most logical opponent.

Villa vs Genaro.

And these are exactly the fights Johnston is eager to stage

Johnston Holds Whip Hand

Johnston is in the strategic position of KNOWING that he can pack either the Polo Grounds or Yankee Stadium with a Dempsey-Firpo tussle, and so can bid without real gambling danger Rickard is reasonably sure he can do ditto in Jersey City, but not ABSOLUTELY sure, for, when staging fights in Jersey, there is always the chance that the New York crowd might not make the trip.

Rickard cannot get Dundee if Johnston wants him to defend title for the simple reason that Johnston is Dundee's manager

In the case of Leonard vs. Walker, Johnston again has the "edge." Leonard would want the fight to be a decision. He thinks he can knock out Walker, but isn't positive But he is supremely confident he at least can outpoint the welter king.

Fighters Favor Gotham.

Therefore, Leonard would want to fight in a decision state, rather than in a no-decision commonwealth.

Genaro wants to fight Villa to a decision—and he can't do it in Jersey. And whoever is regarded as the logical foeman for the light-heavy title would want to mix it to a decision because, although McTigue is hard to knock out, he isn't hard to outpoint.

So, as affairs stack up now, Rickard is backed against the wall—and the political gang which saved boxing seems all set to reap a golden harvest.

Urged to Tackle Dempsey.

Firpo weighed about 216 pounds and Reich was five pounds lighter

It is believed that. Firpo's quick finish of Reich will cause him to reconsider his determination to quit the fighting game, and his friends are urging that he again tackle Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight title.

Johnson First to Face Husky From Chile; Date May 2

NEW YORK, April 5.—Quintin Romero, Chilean heavyweight champion, here to engage in three contests for Tex Rickard, probably will be matched with Floyd Johnson of Iowa in his first contest here May 2.

Rickard's office has not announced the selection of the opponent to give Romero his first test, but it was reported unofficially that Johnson had accepted the match. Johnson's name was included on the list that Rickard offered Romero when he submitted his terms.

HOMEWARD BOUND FROM DIXIELAND

Major Leaguers Round Out Spring Training Trip and Pull Away to North.

Limited Number of Recruits Display Ability to Go In Fast Company.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

NEW YORK, April 5.—With but few exceptions the major league baseball clubs are on the way home from their southern training camps. The Boston Braves have not departed from Florida, but the two Philadelphia clubs are at home mingling in their pre-season city championship series.

The major legue club owners spent more money and looked at more young ball players down south this spring than they have in years, but it seems certain that the real finds will be as scarce as ever.

The Boston Red Sox herald a find in Dudley Lee, a high priced young shortstop The St. Louis Cardinals are boasting about Lester Bell, a third baseman product from the extensive Rickey school. The Pittsburgh Pirates feel that they invested $50,000 well when they bought Glenn Wright an American Association shortstop.

Connie Mack Contented.

Connie Mack announced Strand and Simmons, two rookie outfielders and Max Biship, Baltimore second baseman, as regulars when he first looked at them. They cost him a lot of money and he figured they were worth it. Simmons, however, is reported to have developed a bad knee and the outfield is no place for a lame player.

The Reds have two minor league pitchers, Tom Sheehan and Jakey May, who have been assigned the role of helping pitch the club to the National league pennant. The Giants have in Dean, Maun, Baldwin and Bradshaw the prospect of a couple of pitchers that will be asked to help McGraw take the color out of the Red menace

Yanks Pick Up Live One.

The Yankees spent a lot of money for Earl Combs, the Louisville outfielder, who may have to spend a season on the bench, and they picked up for nothing a sand-lot pitcher, Gaston, who is regarded as a real find

The Brooklyn Robins have Johnnie Jones, a Pacific Coast league shortstop, who may make the grade as a regular because most any kind of a ball player can make the Brooklyn team.

Travis Jackson, a nineteen-year-old minor leaguer, was called off the Giant bench in the hottest part of the pennant race last season when Dave Bancroft was taken ill, and he delivered with such vehemence that McGraw gave him credit with having major part in winning the pennant

Chance to Go With Giants.

There are no places open now for a single rookie star to step in nad be the means of winning a pennant, but several of those who are to be tried this spring may have a lot to do with upsetting some figures that have been prepared by the experts for the pennant races.

The chances for fame are open principally with the New York Giants and the Cincinnati Reds.

If Heinie Groh breaks down at third base for the Giants, Fred Lindstrom will get the chance that Jackson had last year, and if Kelly goes bad at first base, Bill Terry, a particularly promising player, will get his opportunity. Any of the young Giants may have a chance to get into big money by filling the bill orf the staff that McGraw has wanted filled for two years

Pilots of Reds Confident

Sheehan and May have the big openings with the Cincinnati Reds. They are being counted upon by Jack Hendricks to win at least thirty games between them and, if they do, they may get into the world's series money. The Reds do not need thirty games over their 1923 form to win the pennant unless the Giants get about twenty games better.

Young players owe the chances they were given at a big league shot this spring to the partial restoration oft he draft among the leading circuits in the minor leagues.

With peace half way established between the majors and the minors, there will be more young players up and, as a result, there will be more jobs open for them.

Phillies Grab Opening Game Of City Series

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 —Timely hitting enabled the Philadelphia Nationals to beat Connie Mack's Athletics, 6 to 3, this afternoon in the opening game of the spring series between the two teams. Manager Mack used two rookie pitchers, while the Phillies sent two regulars, Ring and Henline, to the slab The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Phillies	0 3 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—6	11	2	
Athletics	0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3	9	6	

Batteries—Ring, Carlson and Henline; Gray, Meeker and Perkins

Kearney Normal Arranges Busy Track Schedule

(Special to The Star.)

KEARNEY, Neb., April 5.—Coach Fulmer of Kearney Normal has arranged a busy track schedule for his spring athletes The slate follows:

April 12—Dual meet with Grand Island at Kearney.

April 26—Invitation college meet at Kearney (Doane, Hastings, York, Nebraska Central, Grand Island and Kearney)

May 3—Annual invitation high school meet at Kearney.

May 17—State college conference meet at Hastings

ZERO STRING TO NEBRASKA U. ON OKLAHOMA SOIL

Cornhuskers Shut Out, 0 to 3, In Clash With the Sooners In Final Game of Spring Trip.

(Special to The Star.)

NORMAN, Okla., April 5—The Oklahoma Sooners took the second game of the two-game series with the University of Nebraska baseball team here today when Bill Swischer, Sooner southpaw, blanked the visitors by a score of 3 to 0.

It was Swischer's first time on the mound in college athletics and although he walked nine men and 14 Cornhuskers were left suspended on bases, the young southpaw coolly pitched baseball and held the Huskers at his mercy. But three scattered hits were allowed the visitors and these came in three separate innings

At the same time, Rhodes, another southpaw, was handling himself capably against the Sooners. Rhodes allowed five hits and walked five men An intentional pass of Groom in the fourth inning, which filled the bases, and Volz' error on Swischer's infield grounder gave the Sooners two runs, which proved to be enough to win.

Swischer proved his mettle in the fifth inning After Rhodes singled and Janda walked, the two runners pulled a double steal Swischer steadied by striking out Volz, Locke and Bloodgood in order.

Double plays aided both the Huskers and Sooners Both came with the bases full and with one out. Archer made a one-hand stab of Collins' drive in the third frame, caught Collins out and doubled Locke at second The Husker double came when Griffin rolled to Rhodes, who caught McLaughlin on a force at home and Hubka doubled Griffin at first. The score:

University of Nebraska.

	AB.	R	H	PO	A	E
Janda, 2b	1	0	1	1	2	1
Volz, 1b	0	0	0	10	0	1
*Pistrom	0	0	0	0	0	0
Locke, as	5	0	1	0	3	1
Bloodgood, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Collins, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gibb, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hubka, c	2	0	0	8	1	0
Lang, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lewellen, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Rhodes, p	4	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	11	2

*Batted for Volz in ninth inning

University of Oklahoma.

	AB	R	H	PO	A.	E
Archer, ss	3	0	0	1	0	1
McLaughlin, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Bishop, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Griffin, 2b	4	1	1	0	5	1
Phillips, 1b	2	0	0	8	1	0
Bristow, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Groom, c	3	0	1	10	1	0
Swischer, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	5	27	9	1

By innings.

Nebraska	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Oklahoma	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3

Summary Two-base hit—Groom, Bishop, Lindsey, Janda Double play—Archer (unassisted); Rhodes to Hubka to Volz Stolen base—Janda, Rhodes, Griffin Sacrifice hit—Hubka, McLaughlin. Left on base—Nebraska 14, Oklahoma 7. Struck out—By Rhodes 7 by Swischer 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Swischer 1 (Wewellen) Wild pitch—Rhodes 2. Base on balls—Off Rhodes 5 off Swischer 3. Time of game—Two hours Umpire—D. C Quigley, St Mary's college

YANKS AND DODGERS IDLE.

ATLANTA, Ga, April 5. — The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers failed to perform here this afternoon The scheduled exhibition game was called off because of wet grounds and generally cold weather

Layton Lowers Track Record

"Red" Layton lowered the Memorial Stadium indoor track record for the 440-yard dash Saturday afternoon when he did the quarter mile in 53 seconds.

Higgins won the half mile in 2 minutes 8 1-10 seconds. Lewis wo nthe mile in 4 minutes 43 seconds. The inter-fraternity competition Saturday was featured by the work of James Gillah of Ashland who cleared the bar at 5 feet 9 inches in the high jump.

Glove Program For This Month In the Making

An auditorium fight card, under Company I National Guard promotion, is in process of negotiation, with Tuesday night, April 15, as the probable date.

Matchmaker Billy Hale, acting for the Guardsmen, proclaimed last night that he was dickering for two main events, with Bat Strayer, local lightweight, donning the padded mitts in one of the principal bouts, and Charlie Long, sensational negro welter of Omaha, doing his stuff in the other.

A Strayer-Hudkins renewal was in the stew until Ace bumped into his Friday suspension by the state boxing commission and, with Hudkins on the shelf, Hale was using the wires yesterday in an effort to land Bobby Chambers, lightweight of Oklahoma, as opponent for Strayer

Chambers is now under the management of Jack Lewis of Omaha and the latter is anxious to pit his protege against the best lightweights in the Cornhusker state. As Strayer measures up to that requirement, the Oklahoma youngster may be matched against Bat on the April 15 program.

Hale indicated last night that he may send to Sioux City for a worthy opponent to exchange punches with the redoubtable Omaha negro. Hale rates Long as a genuine top-notcher, a battler plenty good enough to mix with the elite of the welter brigade, by virtue of which judgment the Guard company's matchmaker plans to pick a tough one for Long in giving local followers of the mitten pastime a stem-winding card

Colt Takes Rap At Half-Mile Record

BOWIE, Md., April 5.—Singlefoot, J S Griffith's two-year-old colt, broke the track record for a half mile in the first race here this afternoon by racing the distance in 47 4-5 seconds

The former record was :48 1-8, made three years ago by Wishbone

Singlefoot handsomely rewarded his backers when the machines paid $50 70 on a $2 ticket

State Ten-Pin Champs In Doubles.



—Photo by Townsend.

Edgar E. Duncan (left) and "Heinie" Kelkenberg (right) of Lincoln knocked off first honors in the doubles championship in the recent state bowling tournament at Omaha. The Lincoln duo and an Omaha pair were tied at 1,304 for top place and the capital city bowlers then proceeded to win the shoot-off for first prize.

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

Boss Howard Rounding Up Real Ball Club; Huskers Shut Out

RANKS OF LINKS TIGHTEN UP AT SOUTHERN CAMP

Holdout Third Baseman Reports To Boss Howard At Nowata; Other Balkers On the Way.

(Special to The Star.)

NOWATA, Okla., April 5. — With Malcolm McDonald, third baseman, in camp, Outfielder Eddie Moore on the way and due here tomorrow and Shortstop Bill Hamilton expected next week, troubles of Howard Wakefield, head of Lincoln's Western league club, over the holdout situation are rapidly vanishing and the boss of the Links tonight expressed confidence in his ability to put a real team in the field when the gong clangs at Wichita April 16, for the opening game of the flag campaign.

Although Hamilton may not be in suit for several days, Wakefield predicted tonight that the holdout shortstop right soon would be in the fold, and in event this forecast materializes into fact the only regular whose intention to report may be listed as doubtful is Snyder, catcher from the Pacific coast region.

Wakefield said tonight he had not heard from Snyder since the middle of March, at which time the holdout backstopper indicated in a letter that he was planning to mingle with the semi-pros in southern California. Wakefield is especially anxious to get Snyder in suit, as reports from the coast, where Snyder played in the winter league, relate that this particular pastimer is a remarkable hitter and all-around major league prospect.

Metz Not Needed.

"Frank Metz, veteran first baseman, will not report here," Wakefield said tonight, "and I am not caring even a little bit, as I expect to have a younger, more active ball player covering the first corner, but it is different with Snyder. Every report I get concerning Snyder is to the effect that he is a fine receiver, accurate thrower and wonderful hitter. I am assured that Snyder is sure to go up to the majors. For that reason, I want Snyder badly, hope he will relent and soon join the team. Metz, however, has run his race in professional baseball. He can hit, but is slow on the bases and not a dependable fielder because of his lack of speed.

"The holdout boys have been playing the string to the limit and giving me considerable grief, but I have felt all along that most of the men I really want on the team would eventually come through. McDonald's showing in today's practice was more than pleasing. He has been working out at his home in Texas and was in condition when he arrived in Nowata and ready for the bell. After seeing McDonald in action, I am willing to agree with the advance notices that he is the class of the third sackers on the Western circuit. If Snyder shows up and looks as good as McDonald, I couldn't ask for more.

Expects Talent From Majors.

"The fans in Lincoln probably have been worrying over the delays I have encountered in getting the team together, but I still believe the Links will be in shape for the opening day bell and ready to give every team in the league a worthy argument. I have every reason to believe that several players from major league camps will be with us in a few days and that another week will make a big difference in the numbers of the squad and the readiness of the Links for the inauguration of the race."

The Links worked out today on the local field, despite occasional dashes of rain. According to Wakefield, all the pitchers are gradually getting rid of sore arms and looking so good to the boss of the club that he is, indeed, more than pleased with the pitching situation. Ed Zink, Nebraska State league graduate, is taking off surplus poundage and showing a line of pitching stuff that promises to make him a formidable contender for a place as a regular.

Wakefield's crew and the Delaware, Okla., club are scheduled to collide in a Sunday exhibition argument at the Nowata park.

Ashland Winner In Opening Game

(Special to The Star.)

ASHLAND, Neb., April 5.—Ashland won the first baseball game of the season yesterday by shutting out Ceresco, 5 to 0.

Batteries: Ceresco—E. Nelson and Alison; Ashland—Ziegenbein, Hoffman and Miller.

State Secretary Nebraska Golfers



—Photo by Townsend.

MERLE C. RATHBURN.

Lincoln man elected secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska State Golf association of directors held in Omaha last week. The state tournament will be held in Lincoln early in June.

SQUARE AWAY FOR HIGH PENTATHLON

Nebraska Youths Toe Mark For Annual Compet In Cinder Sport.

Previous State Laurels Won By Beatrice, Wilber and Gothenburg.

FORMER PENTATHLON WINNERS

Team Champions.

1921—Beatrice.
1922—Wilber.
1923—Gothenburg.

Individual Champions.

1921—Douglas Myers, Beatrice.
1922—Ed Wier, Superior.
1923—Elwin Karr, Gothenburg.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Nebraska high school track squads are squaring away for the annual interscholastic selective pentathlon and individual all-around championship, the second event on the Nebraska high school track card. Information relative to the third pentathlon was forwarded to high schools Saturday by Henry F. Schulte, head track mentor at the University of Nebraska.

Dates for pentathlon competition have been set at April 13-27, competing schools forwarding their results to Coach Schulte by special delivery letter the evening of the twenty-seventh.

Three Group Championships.

The pentathlon plan is much the same as last year, the grading being based on records established in the three years of competition. The school, regardless of size, producing the four best men will win the banner emblematic of the "Nebraska Pentathlon Grand Championship." There will be three group competition, banners being awarded winners in each of the three following groups—schools with enrollment under 150, schools with enrollment between 150 and 300, schools with an enrollment above 300. The fifteen best individual prformers will be awarded medals.

The Nebraska selective pentathlon is modeled after the great Olympic all-around event. The schools may score any number of athletes, but are permitted to forward the scores made by the four best athletes.

Each athlete must compete in five events—one jump event, one weight, one run and two electives. The pentathlon events are:

Jumps—Running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault.

Weights—Discus throw, 12-pound shot put.

Runs—220-yard dash, 880-yard run, 120-yard high hurdles.

Records must be made between April 13 and April 27, inclusive. If a contestant should be taking part in an inter-high school meet during this time his performance in any of the events can be regularly recorded for his all-around score. All events must be staged on a level ground, final measurements must be with a steel tape and two officials must judge each event and sign the record sheet.

Pentathlon Records.

Pentathlon records follow:

120-yard high hurdles—16 2-5 seconds by E. Weir, Superior '22.

220-yard dash—22 1-5 seconds by R. Locke, North Platte '22.

880-yard run—2 minutes 5 seconds by L. Price, Omaha Tech '22.

12-pound shot put—46 feet 8 inches by C. Lewis, Lincoln '22.

Pole vault—12 feet 2 1-2 inches by J. Rhodes, Ansley '22.

Broad jump—21 feet 2 1-2 inches by E. Weir, Superior '22.

High jump—5 feet 9 inches by E. Weir, Superior '21.

The ten high teams in the 1923 competition were Gothenburg, Callaway, Aurora, Columbus, Cambridge, Bloomfield, Tecumseh, Wilber, McCook, Arnold.

The best fifteen athletes were-Karr, Gothenburg; Holmes, Gothenburg; Moore, Aurora; Chambers, Fremont; Aiken, Cambridge, Mandery, Tecumseh; Houderscheilt, Columbus; Best, Callaway, Toof, Aurora; J. Weir, Superior; Marvel, Hastings; Garvin, Alliance; Dailey, Alliance; Chadd, Callaway; Watkins, Callaway.

AMATEURS PLAN SIX-CLUB LOOP

Managers and Directors Of Lincoln Association To Meet Monday Night.

Capital city amateurs probably will promote a six-club baseball league this summer, according to Howard Barrett, president of the Lincoln Amateur Baseball association. Managers and directors of the association will meet Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss plans for the summer campaign.

The proposed plan is to launch the league schedule within the next few weeks and play games during the summer on the Sundays when the Western league club is out of town.

All games of the Lincoln amateurs will be played at Rock Island park. The University of Nebraska will use the Rock Island ball yard during the spring months and the Cornhusker athletic management is now putting the diamond in shape.

Three Guns Trained On American League Flag; Huggins Depending On Staff of Pitching Vets



BY NORMAN E. BROWN

Three American league managers have their guns trained on the 1924 pennant. Of course, five other ball clubs hope, by some kind turn of fate, to like a house on fire last season at and on top. But three have every reason to look forward to more than a slim chance of copping the bunting. These are the Yankees—which have held the fort for three campaigns—the Indians and Tigers.

By virtue of his position on the top of the baseball terrain, Huggins finds himself alone on the defensive. And as he checks up on his situation he finds his eye centered on the following table:

Pitcher	Won	Lost	Pct.	Er.Runs
Hoyt	17	9	.654	3.01
Bush	19	15	.559	3.42
Shawkey	16	11	.593	3.51
Pennock	19	6	.760	3.34
Jones	21	8	.724	3.63

The success or failure of the Yankee outfit in the coming melee rests with the five men mentioned above. Upon the records they turn in between April 15 and the opening days of the football season depends the fate of the champions.

The fanning world is prone to refer to the Yanks as th e"ball murdering" outfit of the big leagues. This, of course, is a misnomer. The Yanks finished third in batting. Both the Indians and Tigers ranked above them with the batting howitzers.

The Yanks' main strength last season lay in their pitching staff. Look at that list above. Two pitchers winning more than two-thirds of their games. One winning practically two out of three starts. Two others ranking well above the .500 margin. All five of them averaging less than 3.75 runs a game.

But in spite of this staff of KNOWING that he can pack last year lies the Yankees' weakness today, I believe.

The Indians have strengthened their batting power. The Tigers will be just as mean at bat as they ever have been—if not meaner. Both teams hope—and have reason to—that they have strengthened their pitching staffs.

Hug Standing Pat.

Huggins has made no change in his lineup—has added no power behind his bludgeon-swinging outfit. His pitching staff remains unchanged. He has no rookie hurlers ready to step in as regulars.

SO—

If one or two of these five pitchers go to pieces he can quit counting on a fourth split in a world series pie.

Consider this. Herb Pennock was Huggins' most dependable pitcher last season, and Herbert, from Boston town, has beeld old for, lo, these many years. Sam Jones, who went like a house on fire last season at times, had a punk season the year before. Joe Bush, leader of his league two years ago, dropped below 20 victories.

Hoyt never has been a consistent winner.

Now, the point is this: The batting strength of all three clubs is well established. The Yankees had remarkable pitching last season. The Indians and Tigers had atrocious pitching. Both were at the far extremes. Normally, a big league club—a pennant contending one—has at least three good pitchers. Four are common. The Indians and Tigers gave the Yanks a battle last year with one good pitcher apiece. George Dauss was Detroit's only winning hurler. George Uhle was Speaker's only ace.

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EAST LAKE COUNTRY CLUB, ATLANTA, Ga., April 5.— Arthur Havers, British open champion, defeated Bobby Jones, American open champion, two up and one to play in a 36-hole exhibition here this afternoon.

Jones was two down at the end of the morning round and held the hard driving, acurate Havers in the first nine holes in the afternoon. Coming in, Bobby picked up one and cut the Britisher's lead to one at the thirty-fourth hole, but he lost the thirty-fifth and finished two down with one hole unplayed.

Havers took the lead at the second hole and managed to keep a jump ahead during most of the game. At no time, however, was he out of danger, his greatest lead coming in the last round when he managed to get four-up on the Atlanta boy.

The first nint found him leading two-up and these figures stood at the end of the eighteenth. The advantage was maintained to the final seventeen holes.

Jones Stages "Come Back."

Jones made his usual "come-back" in the final few minutes of play, but it was not quite strong enough. After reducing the Britisher's lead to two-up, Bobby made a supreme effort to overcome his handicap on the fifteenth of the second round and managed to make the hoe in par, leaving him one down. But the spurt ended there. He lost the second hole thereafter and dropped back to stay.

Apparently calm at every stroke, the American champion was still wanting in the tight places. Havers on the other hand, did some of the most spectacular putting seen in this section. His drives were nothing to be ridiculed, but he became a demon on the greens, sinking one long putt right after another.

Showers Made Course Slow.

Both players performed what was considered remarkable work in hanging near the par mark, over the course because of the heavy fairways an dslow greens. Long drives would often fall dead when they struck the turf. Intermittent showers fell all day.

The gallery, which was for the southern boy, broke into cheers when he made sensational plays. The cards:

Havers, out	6 3 5	4 5 3	3 3 5	—37
In	5 3 5	4 5 5	3 5 4	—39—76
Jones, out	6 4 4	4 6 3	4 3 5	—39
In	4 4 4	5 6 5	4 4 3	—39—78
Havers, out	5 4 3	4 5 4	4 3 5	—37

Bedtime Story.

Once upon a time there was a man from the Bronx who did not go to the Garden to root for Benny Leonard. He was Benny Leonard's opponent.

GOTHAM CLIQUE PUTS IT OVER ON PROMOTER 'TEX'

Political Coterie Blocks Repeal of Fight Law, But Pulls Off Job To Freeze Out Rickard.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Copyright 1924 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK, April 5.—If you are curious to know why the boxing game was NOT killed by the New York state politicians, this little news item may be of interest:

Some of the political boys are grouped back of Jimmy Johnston for the purpose of promoting championship fistic shows in Gotham this summer.

Everyone who knows anything about mathematics realizes that if the game had been killed, a financial cleanup this summer by the politician-promoters never would be possible.

So the boys who could have ordered its execution said:

"Nix, let it live. We'll crowd Tex Rickard out of New York this summer, put on big bouts ourselves and grab for little us 'ns a nice comfortable fortune."

Before saving the game as it lay on what seemed to be its deathbed, the political gang is said to have cinched options upon both the Polo Grounds and the Yankee stadium.

Frozen Out of Gotham.

That action "froze" Rickard out of New York as far as open-air promotion of big battles is concerned.

Any promoting Rickard does this summer must, of necessity, be OUTSIDE New York City, with his big arena in Jersey City as the spot. But decisions are not permitted there, and the folks who support the game in and around New York have grown into the decision idea.

Therefore, Rickard's road, in competing with the Johnston-Tammany Hall crowd, appears like a discouraging one to travel. For Rickard isn't sure that he can get the New York crowd to pay up to $25 to undergo the rigors and terrors of a trip to New Jersey merely to see a no-decision fight.

Jersey Arena Bit Remote.

Johnston's outfit can offer, for the same price, a championship battle at a spot within a hop, skip and jump from the heart of New York—a trip unattended by the hardships one must endure in jaunting to Rickard's remote arena across the Hudson.

Just about now both promoters are readying up for the battle for titular clashes. Rickard wants these fights:

Dempsey vs. Firpo.

McTigue vs. the American light heavy champion.

Leonard vs. Walker.

Dundee vs. most logical opponent.

Villa vs. Genaro.

And these are exactly the fights Johnston is eager to stage.

Johnston Holds Whip Hand.

Johnston is in the strategic position either the Polo Grounds or Yankee Stadium with a Dempsey-Firpo tussle, and so can bid without real gambling danger. Rickard is reasonably sure he can do ditto in Jersey City, but not ABSOLUTELY sure, for, when staging fights in Jersey, there is always the chance that the New York crowd might not make the trip.

Rickard cannot get Dundee if Johnston wants him to defend title for the simple reason that Johnston is Dundee's manager.

In the case of Leonard vs. Walker, Johnston again has the "edge." Leonard would want the fight to be a decision. He thinks he can knock out Walker, but isn't positive. But he is supremely confident he at least can outpoint the welter king.

Fighters Favor Gotham.

Therefore, Leonard would want to fight in a decision state, rather than in a no-decision commonwealth.

Genaro wants to fight Villa to a decision—and he can't do it in Jersey. And whoever is regarded as the logical foeman for the light-heavy title would want to mix it to a decision because, although McTigue is hard to knock out, he isn't hard to outpoint.

So, as affairs stack up now, Rickard is backed against the wall—and the political gang which saved boxing seems all set to reap a golden harvest.

Urged to Tackle Dempsey.

Firpo weighed about 216 pounds and Reich was five pounds lighter.

It is believed that Firpo's quick finish of Reich will cause him to reconsider his determination to quit the fighting game, and his friends are urging that he again tackle Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight title.

Johnson First to Face Husky From Chile; Date May 2

NEW YORK, April 5.—Quintin Romero, Chilean heavyweight champion, here to engage in three contests for Tex Rickard, probably will be matched with Floyd Johnson of Iowa in his first contest here May 2.

Rickard's office has not announced the selection of the opponent to give Romero his first test, but it was reported unofficially that Johnson had accepted the match. Johnson's name was included on the list that Rickard offered Romero when he submitted his terms.

HOMEWARD BOUND FROM DIXIELAND

Major Leaguers Round Out Spring Training Trip and Pull Away to North.

Limited Number of Recruits Display Ability to Go In Fast Company.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

NEW YORK, April 5.—With but few exceptions the major league baseball clubs are on the way home from their southern training camps. The Boston Braves have not departed from Florida, but the two Philadelphia clubs are at home mingling in their pre-season city championship series.

The major legue club owners spent more money and looked at more young ball players down south this spring than they have in years, but it seems certain that the real finds will be as scarce as ever.

The Boston Red Sox herald a find in Dudley Lee, a high priced young shortstop. The St. Louis Cardinals are boasting about Lester Bell, a third baseman product from the extensive Rickey school. The Pittsburgh Pirates feel that they invested $50,000 well when they bought Glenn Wright an American Association shortstop.

Connie Mack Contented.

Connie Mack announced Strand and Simmons, two rookie outfielders and Max Biship, Baltimore second baseman, as regulars when he first looked at them. They cost him a lot of money and he figured they were worth it. Simmons, however, is reported to have developed a bad knee and the outfield is no place for a lame player.

The Reds have two minor league pitchers, Tom Sheehan and Jakey May, who have been assigned the role of helping pitch the club to the National league pennant. The Giants have in Dean, Maun, Baldwin and Bradshaw the prospect of a couple of pitchers that will be asked to help McGraw take the color out of the Red menace.

Yanks Pick Up Live One.

The Yankees spent a lot of money for Earl Combs, the Louisville outfielder, who may have to spend a season on the bench, and they picked up for nothing a sand-lot pitcher, Gaston, who is regarded as a real find.

The Brooklyn Robins have Johnnie Jones, a Pacific Coast league shortstop, who may make the grade as a regular because most any kind of a ball player can make the Brooklyn team.

Travis Jackson, a nineteen-year-old minor leaguer, was called off the Giant bench in the hottest part of the pennant race last season when Dave Bancroft was taken ill, and he delivered with such vehemence that McGraw gave him credit with having a major part in winning the pennant.

Chance to Go With Giants.

There are no places open now for a single rookie star to step in nad be the means of winning a pennant, but several of those who are to be tried this spring may have a lot to do with upsetting some figures that have been prepared by the experts for the pennant races.

The chances for fame are open principally with the New York Giants and the Cincinnati Reds.

If Heinie Groh breaks down at third base for the Giants, Fred Lindstrom will get the chance that Jackson had last year, and if Kelly goes bad at first base, Bill Terry, a particularly promising player, will get his opportunity. Any of the young Giants may have a chance to get into big money by filling the bill on the staff that McGraw has wanted filled for two years.

Pilots of Reds Confident

Sheehan and May have the big openings with the Cincinnati Reds. They are being counted upon by Jack Hendricks to win at least thirty games between them and, if they do, they may get into the world's series money. The Reds do not need thirty games over their 1923 form to win the pennant unless the Giants get about twenty games better.

Young players owe the chances they were given at a big league shot this spring to the partial restoration oft he draft among the leading circuits in the minor leagues.

With peace half way established between the majors and the minors, there will be more young players up and, as a result, there will be more jobs open for them.

Phillies Grab Opening Game Of City Series

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—Timely hitting enabled the Philadelphia Nationals to beat Connie Mack's Athletics, 6 to 3, this afternoon in the opening game of the spring series between the two teams. Manager Mack used two rookie pitchers, while the Phillies sent two regulars, Ring and Henline, to the slab. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Phillies 030 100 200	6	11	2
Athletics 001 000 020	3	9	0

Batteries—Ring, Carlson and Henline; Gray, Meeker and Perkins.

Kearney Normal Arranges Busy Track Schedule

(Special to The Star.)

KEARNEY, Neb., April 5.—Coach Fulmer of Kearney Normal has arranged a busy track schedule for his spring athletes. The slate follows:

April 12—Dual meet with Grand Island at Kearney.

April 26—Invitation college meet at Kearney (Doane, Hastings, York, Nebraska Central, Grand Island and Kearney.)

May 3—Annual invitation high school meet at Kearney.

May 17—State college conference meet at Hastings.

ZERO STRING TO NEBRASKA U. ON OKLAHOMA SOIL

Cornhuskers Shut Out, 0 to 3, In Clash With the Sooners In Final Game of Spring Trip.

(Special to The Star.)

NORMAN, Okla., April 5—The Oklahoma Sooners took the second game of the two-game series with the University of Nebraska baseball team here today when Bill Swischer, Sooner southpaw, blanked the visitors by a score of 3 to 0.

It was Swischer's first time on the mound in college athletics and although he walked nine men and 14 Cornhuskers were left suspended on bases, the young southpaw coolly pitched baseball and held the Huskers at his mercy. But three scattered hits were allowed the visitors and these came in three separate innings.

At the same time, Rhodes, another southpaw, was handling himself capably against the Sooners. Rhodes allowed five hits and walked five men. An intentional pass of Groom in the fourth inning, which filled the bases, and Volz' error on Swischer's infield grounder gave the Sooners two runs, which proved to be enough to win.

Swischer proved his mettle in the fifth inning. After Rhodes singled and Janda walked, the two runners pulled a double steal. Swischer steadied by striking out Volz, Locke and Bloodgood in order.

Double plays aided both the Huskers and Sooners. Both came with the bases full and with one out. Archer made a one-hand stab of Collins' drive in the third frame, caught Collins out and doubled Locke at second. The Husker double came when Griffin rolled to Rhodes, who caught McLaughlin on a force at home and Hubka doubled Griffin at first. The score:

University of Nebraska.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Janda, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Volz, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	1
*Ekstrom	0	0	0	0	0	0
Locke, ss.	5	0	1	0	3	1
Bloodgood, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Collins, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gibbs, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hubka, c.	2	0	0	8	1	0
Lang, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lewellen, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Rhodes, p.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	11	3

*Batted for Volz in ninth inning.

University of Oklahoma.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Archer, ss.	3	0	0	3	0	1
McLaughlin, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Bishop, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Griffin, 2b.	4	1	1	0	5	1
Phillips, 1b.	2	0	0	9	1	1
Bristow, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gibson, c.	3	0	1	10	1	0
Swischer, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	5	27	9	3

By innings:

Nebraska	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Oklahoma	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	*	—3

Summary: Two-base hit—Groom, Bishop, Lindsey, Janda. Double play—Archer (unassisted); Rhodes to Hubka to Volz. Stolen base—Janda, Rhodes, Griffin. Sacrifice hit—Hubka. McLaughlin. Left on base—Nebraska 14, Oklahoma 7. Struck out—By Rhodes 7, by Swischer 9. Hit by pitched ball—By Swischer 1 (Wewellen). Wild pitch—Rhodes 2. Base on balls—Off Rhodes 5, off Swischer 9. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's college.

YANKS AND DODGERS IDLE.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5. — The New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers failed to perform here this afternoon. The scheduled exhibition game was called off because of wet grounds and generally cold weather.

Layton Lowers Track Record

"Red" Layton lowered the Memorial Stadium indoor track record for the 440-yard dash Saturday afternoon when he did the quarter mile in 53 seconds.

Higgins won the half mile in 2 minutes 8 1-10 seconds. Lewis wo nthe mile in 4 minutes 43 seconds. The inter-fraternity competition Saturday was featured by the work of James Gillan of Ashland who cleared the bar at 5 feet 9 inches in the high jump.

Glove Program For This Month In the Making

An auditorium fight card, under Company I National Guard promotion, is in process of negotiation, with Tuesday night, April 15, as the probable date.

Matchmaker Billy Hale, acting for the Guardsmen, proclaimed last night that he was dickering for two main events, with Bat Strayer, local lightweight, donning the padded mitts in one of the principal bouts, and Charlie Long, sensational negro welter of Omaha, doing his stuff in the other.

A Strayer-Hudkins renewal was in the stew until Ace bumped into his Friday suspension by the state boxing commission and, with Hudkins on the shelf, Hale was using the wires yesterday in an effort to land Bobby Chambers, lightweight of Oklahoma, as opponent for Strayer.

Chambers is now under the management of Jack Lewis of Omaha and the latter is anxious to pit his protege against the best lightweights in the Cornhusker state. As Strayer measures up to that requirement, the Oklahoma youngster may be matched against Bat on the April 15 program.

Hale indicated last night that he may send to Sioux City for a worthy opponent to exchange punches with the redoubtable Omaha negro. Hale rates Long as a genuine top-notcher, a battler plenty good enough to mix with the elite of the welter brigade, by virtue of which judgment the Guard company's matchmaker plans to pick a tough one for Long in giving local followers of the mitten pastime a stem-winding card.

Colt Takes Rap At Half-Mile Record

BOWIE, Md., April 5.—Singlefoot, J. S. Griffith's two-year-old colt, broke the track record for a half mile in the first race here this afternoon by racing the distance in 47 4-5 seconds.

The former record was 48 1-8, made three years ago by Wishbone.

Singlefoot handsomely rewarded his backers when the machines paid $50.70 on a $2 ticket.

State Ten-Pin Champs In Doubles.



—Photo by Townsend.

Edgar E. Duncan (left) and "Heinie" Kelkenberg (right) of Lincoln knocked off first honors in the doubles championship in the recent state bowling tournament at Omaha. The Lincoln duo and an Omaha pair were tied at 1,304 for top place and the capital city bowlers then proceeded to win the shoot-off for first prize.

STUDEBAKER MEN GIVEN REWARDS

Nearly 3,000 Artisans Awarded Medals for Long, Faithful Service.

Policy of Dependable Product Endures Through Seventy-Two Years.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 5 — White-haired grandfathers, their sons and their grandsons stood shoulder to shoulder at the seventy-first birthday celebration observed the other day by the families of 20,000 employes of the Studebaker corporation at South Bend and Detroit.

Nearly 3,000 artisans were awarded medals for continuous and loyal service of five, ten, twenty and up to sixty years with Studebaker, the oldest automobile manufacturer in the world.

More than 2,300 received bronze medals for five or ten years service; 157 were awarded sterling silver medals for fifteen years, and 222 had gold medals pinned upon them for more than twenty years employment by the house of Studebaker The last group included those employes who have been with the corporation from twenty to sixty years They were cheered by their fellow workers as they received the honors.

In Business Many Years.

For seventy-two years the name Studebaker has been linked, not only with every improvement in transportation, but with American industrial development as well.

Since its inception in 1852 as a cross-roads blacksmithing and wagon-building shop, Studebaker has expanded to one of the greatest manufacturing institutions in the world, with $90,000,000 of actual net assets, including $50,000,000 of plant facilities and an annual production capacity of 160,000 cars. Studebaker has 3,000 branches and dealers in the United States and is widely represented in all foreign countries.

This romance of the American industrail world began when Henry and Clem Studebaker commenced operations in South Bend in 1852 with two forges and a cash capital of $68. They built two wagons their first year, one of which gave satisfactory service for thirty-three years, a record that indicates the ideals of quality upon which the business was founded.

Three other Studebaker brothers, John M., Peter E., and Jacob F., joined the firm; the first, John M., adding to the assets $8,000 which he had earned repairing wheelbarrows and stage coaches in the busy days of the "gold rush" in California.

Fame Spreads Rapidly.

The fame of Studebaker vehicles spread rapidly . In 1868 the firm name was changed through incorporation to Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing company, and a few years later the first branch house was opened at St. Joseph, Mo., to handle the trade pioneers who were crossing the country in large numbers. The business prospered and expanded accordingly during the following years until Studebaker became the world's largest producer of horse-drawn vehicles.

It was inevitable, therefore, with the advent of the automobile in the late '90s that the company would become interested in this new method of transportation and its possible bearing upon Studebaker's business future.

As early as the spring of 1897 Studebaker built and experimented with a "horseless vehicle," as it was described in the directors' minutes, and bodies were built in 1899 for electric runabouts made by another company. Studebaker actually began building electric runabouts and trucks in 1902 and twenty were sold in that year, and a total of 1841 were constructed up to 1912, when it abandoned electric machines.

Build Gasoline Cars.

The company started production of gasoline propelled automobiles in 1904, and during the next seven years built and sold 2,161 passenger cars and trucks, the chassis of which were built by another company.

The management perceived the necessity of embarking into the business on a large scale commensurate with its position in the vehicle industry, and sufficient to employ the facilities of its large plants and sales organization throughout the world.

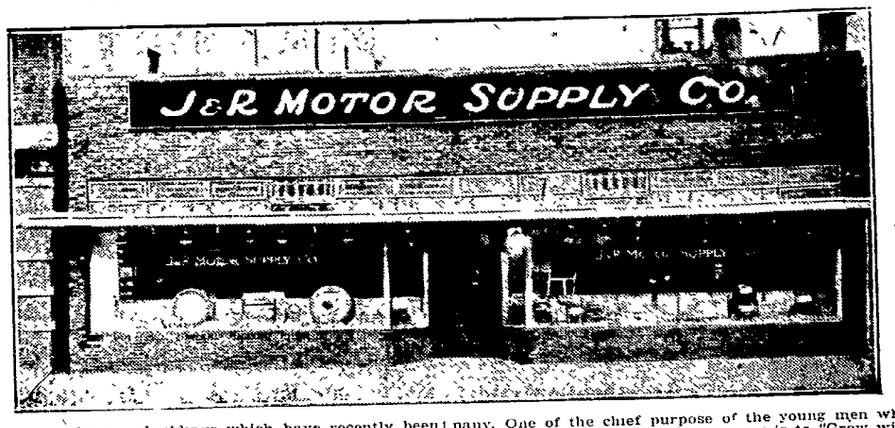
Moderate-priced automobiles to be built and sold in large quantities were decided upon and Studebaker, in 1910, acquired complete ownership of the business, plants, assets and trade name of the Everett-Metzger-Flanders company of Detroit, which had been manufacturing machines of this character.

Makes Unusual Records.

During its dramatic rise in the automobile industry Studebaker has established many records. One of the most remarkable of these was in 1921, a year of business depression, when Studebaker enjoyed the biggest business in its history, prior to 1922. The sales of Studebaker cars were 29 per cent greater than in 1920, notwithstanding that the total number of cars sold of all other makes except Ford was 45 per cent less than in 1920. Sales during 1922 surpassed 1921 by 65 per cent and the record for 1922 was exceeded in the first eight months of 1923.

In its seventy-two years Studebaker has undergone many changes, of course, yet in one respect it has remained unchanged. The old ideals of quality, value and dependability of product have endured down to this day and remain the inspiration of those who control the destinies of Studebaker.

NEW HOME OF J. & R. MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY



Among the new buildings which have recently been erected in Lincoln's business district is the new home of the J. & R Motor Supply company at 216 South Eleventh street. Art Hagstrom is manager of the company. One of the chief purpose of the young men who make up the personnel of thecompany is to "Grow with Growing Lincoln." Their five years of successful business in Lincoln is good evidence that they are doing it.

RANDALL SELLS TO HIS PARTNER

Retires From Active Business and Moves to Colorado Capital.

D. T. Randall, a partner in the electrical company of Randall & Noll at 317-321 South Eleventh street, since its organization in 1916, has recently retired from business and has moved to Denver, Colo., where he will make his home. His interest in the company was sold to his partner, H. C. Noll, who has been associated with him for the past eight years The transfer was made February 28.

The company under the direction of H. C. Noll will be operated along the same lines that it has in the past. It has grown from a small repair shop in 1916 to a business operated on a jobber basis. It has increased its territory from Lancaster county until it now covers the entire state, South Dakota, Wyoming and Iowa. Four salesmen cover the entire territory every thirty days.

Chevrolet Sales Booming Manager Learns On Trip

C. E. Dawson, acting general sales manager, and George Frank Lord, advertising manager, Chevrolet Motor company, recently completed a tour of the eastern portion of the country, in which they addressed about 5,000 dealers at meetings in Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Atlanta, Memphis, Charlotte and Cincinnati. The new Chevrolet film "Man's Conquest of Time" was enthusiastically received at all the meetings.

Dawson reports dealers are optimistic and predicts the largest spring business ever known, as indicated by an unprecedented volume of orders already on file for spring deliveries.

Messrs Dawson, R. H. Grant, assistant to the president, and A R Kroh, manager retail development division, are now touring the western half of the country, addressing dealer meetings at Denver, Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland and Minneapolis.

TERRITORIAL MANAGER.



E. S Welpton, zone manager of the Greenlease Motors company of Omaha, for the Oldsmobile in Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota, has been a visitor this week with the Nebraska Moon Motor company, distributors for the Lincoln territory.

Mr. Welpton, accompanied by Guy C. King of the Nebraska Moon company recently completed a trip of 880 miles over all kinds of Nebraska roads, establishing representatives. During the entire trip, Mr. Welpton said, his Oldsmobile, one of the new light sixes, averaged 23 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and they changed oil but once with no addition. Five new dealers were placed in the state.

Mr Welpton has been associated with the automobile business for more than twelve years, during most of which time he has held responsible positions with the Standard Eight, Hudson, Essex, Reo, and Durant companies. He came to Nebraska from Joplin, Mo, where he was wholesale manager for the Durant company.

During the world war Welpton served thirty months overseas. He was with the mechanical or motor transport service of the British army 15 months, in the French air service the same length of time.

Speaking of his joining the Greenlease Motors company and taking the Oldsmobile territory, Mr. Welpton said, "I recognize the Oldsmobile as being the best buy for the money of any car ever produced One has to but look at the new Oldsmobile light six to see at once that it is the most advanced type of motor and chassis construction of any car on the market. Then, too, it is being handled by a firm, the Greenlease Motors company of Kansas City, distributors for the Cadillac in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, and I know the company to be one of the most reliable and substantial distributors of automobiles in America."

Filter for Used Oil.

As a means of separating dirt, metal, dust, etc., from used oil, the filter which may be made in the following manner will be found very efficient: Fasten a piece of muslin or cotton cloth to a metal or wooden ring large enough to fit over the top of a can, drum or other vessel. The cloth should be left a little slack and into the shallow bag so formed a quantity of sawdust is placed. The oil to be filtered is poured through, leaving its foreign matter behind in the sawdust.

HUPP CHIEF URGES BUILD CARS SAFER

Hastings Says Some Firms Forget First Principles Of Construction.

Safety to those in the car, and long car life, should be prime considerations in the design and construction of every automobile.

"In view of the congested traffic in and about every one of our larger cities, and even on many of our main state highways, the first duty of every motor car manufacturer—now more important than ever before—is to build his product so staunchly that it will perform perfectly in any reasonable emergency," declares Charles D. Hastings, president and general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

"Considerable criticism has been directed against the entire industry recently because some manufacturers, in an endeavor to get as much sales-appearance into their cars as possible and still sell them within a certain price limit, have overlooked what is a cardinal duty—that of building their cars to provide the utmost in safe transportation," he said.

"Building an automobile that is safe generally presupposes that the car will naturally have a long life and be more than usually free from repair It indicates that an unusual margin of strength in proportion to known strain has been provided at its vital parts; that drop forgings, for instance, are used instead of castings or stampings; that steering knuckles are oversize; that wheels are tough, genuine hickory and supported on staunchly built axles; that even the fenders are heavier and more sturdy than seems necessary; that brakes are adequate in size and will work the instant that pressure is applied to them.

"Strength and safety mean quality in design, materials and manufacture of the car—that sharply distinguishes the automobiles providing them from other cars the minute they may be in a tight pinch."

Tire Tips.

When the tire goes down from a puncture, or especially through a slow leak, be sure carefully to examine the inside of the case before inserting the repaired tube. It is quite probable that you will find a bit of glass, small nail or some other destructive article that has thrust its way through the tread or side wall, and should be taken out. Also examine all the cuts in the casing, on the outside, pullout all nails, tacks or glass, and fill the cuts with tire putty. A few minutes taken in doing this may save considerable trouble on the road.

ESSEX POPULAR CAR IN DETROIT

Outstrips All Competitors In City Where People Make Automobiles.

"As Kentuckians know horses Detroiters know motor cars. Nearly a quarter million workers are engaged every day in making them That is why it is so significant that Hudson-Essex since the bringing out of the Essex Six, has become the largest selling line of six cylinder cars in that city," said C A. Lord, Hudson-Essex distributor here.

"For the first three months of 1924, in fact the new Essex and the super-six have been bought by more Detroiters" he continued "than any other makes except the two largest priced fours. These figures are from official registrations.

"That is important to us here in Lincoln because it represents the verdict of experts—men who build cars and know what goes into them

"In our city we know the ins and outs of our own business Our gossip is about how this or that concern is doing. Similarly in Detroit nearly everyone knows almost immediately whether this car or that is a success, or whether it has failed to fulfil the expectations held out for it You can see for yourself that it takes a car that is fundamentally right to get by. And in Detroit Essex has gone across big.

"No car which the Hudson-Essex organization ever produced met with the welcome which has been accorded this Essex Six. We are facing a spring shortage.

"The Boston distributor for Hudson-Essex wanted to know if the Essex Six would perform like the famous old Essex 'four,' so he conducted a climbing test up Corey hill, one of the most thorough testing grounds in New England. The Essex Six was not simply 'just as good' as the old 'four'—rather, it beat it decisively. It excelled in every test."

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The place for real service, Ladies' and children's hair bobbed correctly. 119 No. 12th.
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Valve—One-piece, drop forged, chrome nickel steel, double heat treated. A two-piece valve cast iron head welded to a steel stem is common practice, but does not wear well and is in danger of breaking.

The New Way
Now Buyers Can Tell What Is Inside Of A Motor Car

Hupmobile construction is an open book. Its details can be seen by one and all in our salesroom.

Here our Parts Display gives real quality-proof. And the quality you can see is decidedly exceptional for cars of Hupmobile class.

Ordinarily, when a man buys a car, he buys it more or less on faith. The parts that determine whether there is to be lasting satisfaction or quick dissatisfaction are hidden away in the chassis. They never see daylight until trouble comes. In the case of the Hupmobile, the facts are of a different sort. The buyer is perfectly safe if he goes no farther than Hupmobile repute. That tells him of a car which thousands believe to have no equal—at any price or in any class.

Buy your next car more intelligently. Come and see Our Parts Display—a liberal education in what makes real motor car value.

Southern Nebraska Motor Co.
B3798 1820 O St.

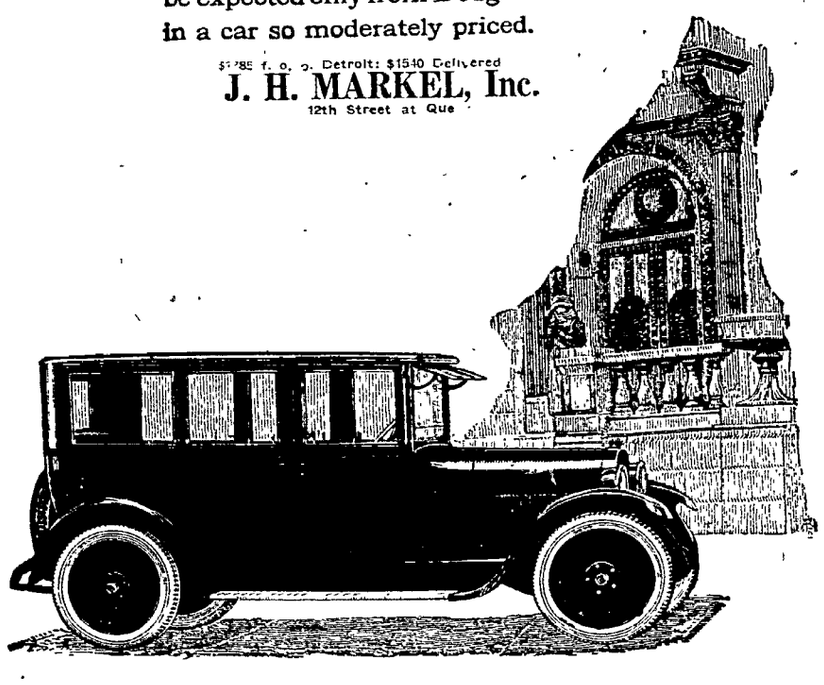
Tire Value
Is not to be found in super-mileage alone but in freedom from tire troubles day in and day out.
Brunswick Friction Proofed **Tires**
ARE BUILT TROUBLE-PROOF
FIGURE WITH US.
PEOPLES COAL CO.
B6778 1118 N Street

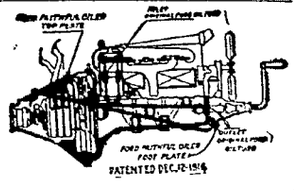
DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-A SEDAN

Aristocrat of a sturdy line, the Type-A Sedan represents the finest craftsmanship of an organization perfectly equipped for quality production.

Recent improvements give it a degree of elegance and riding ease that might be expected only from Dodge Brothers in a car so moderately priced.

$785 f. o. b. Detroit: $1540 Delivered
J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th Street at Que

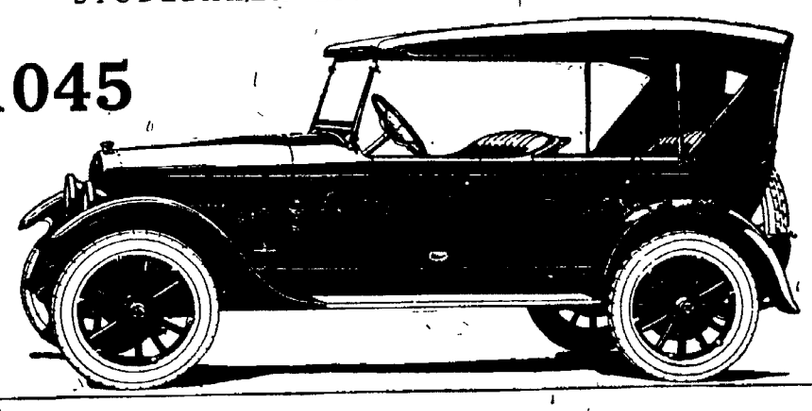




$100 Value for $5.75
Ford owners think of it, positive oil system that lubricates every bearing in motor and transmission at all motor speeds.
Keeps chatter out of bands, positively lubricates them, thereby giving 50% longer life. Oils your motor up a 35% grade. Lubricates your motor properly with a F. & F. oil system, eliminating oil pumping by stopping excessive wear and keeping oil consumption down, thereby running your car economically both in oil consumption and wear. Live wire agents wanted in every town. Sold on a guarantee. Get a demonstrator put it on your car—every Ford should have this system.
Accessory Sales Co.
P. O. Box 119 Lincoln, Nebr
Distributors

STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR

$1045



Mark This Example
of what Studebaker alone can do

STUDEBAKER is the world's largest maker of quality cars. Our assets are $90,000,000. We have $50,000,000 in model plants.

Our sales have almost trebled in three years, because of our matchless values. Last year, 145,167 people paid $201,000,000 for Studebaker cars.

Come and learn why

Come and see, before you buy a car, the reasons for this success. See this Light-Six Touring Car, for instance.

Built of the finest steels. Of the very same steels we use in the costliest of our cars. On some we pay makers 15% premium to get just the quality specified.

Built under an engineering department which costs us $500,000 yearly.

Each car subjected in the building to 32,000 separate inspections.

Same steels, same workmanship as in the costliest Studebaker models.

Two great features

There are many features in this Light-Six found in no rival car. But we want to mention two in particular.

The motor is perfectly balanced. That means long life and freedom from vibration.

The reason is this: We machine all surfaces of our crankshafts and connecting rods by 61 operations. Just as was done in Liberty Airplane Motors. This is done in no other car at our prices.

Then we use more Timken bearings in this car than are used in any competitive car within $1,500 of its price. And Timken bearings take up wear as no other bearings do.

Why this price?

This Light-Six Touring Car is priced at $1,045. Built under ordinary conditions such a car would cost you from $200 to $400 more.

But we build 150,000 cars per year. We make our own parts. We build our own bodies in $10,000,000 body plants. We have 12,500 up-to-date machines. Our major costs are divided by enormous output.

The result is a value no other maker even tries to match in a fine car of this size. Come see what it means to you.

Send for the Book

Mail us the coupon below. We will send you free our new book that will inform you on five simple things which reveal the value of a car. For instance—

It will enable you to look at any car and tell whether it's been cheapened to meet a price or offers true quality.

It will tell you why some cars rattle at 20,000 miles and others don't. It shows one single point in a closed car which measures whether you're getting top or medium quality. The book is free. Clip the coupon now.

How It Excels

Steels are identical with the steels in the costliest car we make.
More Timken bearings than in any competitive car within $1,500 of its price.
Genuine leather cushions, 10 inches deep. Curled hair filling.
All-steel body.
One-piece windshield—rainproof.
Attractive cowl lights.
Quick-action cowl ventilator.
Non-skid cord tires.
Transmission and ignition locks.
Perfect motor balance.
The supreme car of its class.

Send coupon for book about it.

LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		BIG-SIX	
5-Passenger	112-in. W. B. 40 H. P.	5-Passenger	119-in. W. B. 50 H. P.	7-Passenger	126-in. W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring	$1045	Touring	$1425	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	1025	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1400	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1195	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1895	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2495
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1395	Sedan	1985	Sedan	2685
Sedan	1485				

All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience

De Brown Auto Sales Co.
B-6863 1717 "O" St.

The World's Largest Producer of Quality Automobiles

MAIL FOR BOOK
Studebaker, South Bend, Indiana
Please mail me your book, "Why You Cannot Judge Value by Price."
.....
.....

STUDEBAKER MEN GIVEN REWARDS

Nearly 3,000 Artisans Awarded Medals for Long, Faithful Service.

Policy of Dependable Product Endures Through Seventy-Two Years.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 4.—White-haired grandfathers, their sons and their grandsons stood shoulder to shoulder at the seventy-first birthday celebration observed the other day by the families of 20,000 employes of the Studebaker corporation at South Bend and Detroit.

Nearly 3,000 artisans were awarded medals for continuous and loyal service of five, ten, twenty and up to sixty years with Studebaker, the oldest automobile manufacturer in the world.

More than 2,300 received bronze medals for five or ten years service; 157 were awarded sterling silver medals for fifteen years, and 222 had gold medals pinned upon them fo rmore than twenty years employment by the house of Studebaker. The last group included those employes who have been with the corporation from twenty to sixty years. They were cheered by their fellow workers as they received the honors.

In Business Many Years.

For seventy-two years the name Studebaker has been linked, not only with every improvement in transportation, but with American industrial development as well.

Since its inception in 1852 as a cross-roads blacksmithing and wagon-building shop, Studebaker has expanded to one of the greatest manufacturing institutions in the world, with $90,000,000 of actual net assets, including $50,000,000 of plant facilities and an annual production capacity of 150,000 cars. Studebaker has 3,000 branches and dealers in the United States and is widely represented in all foreign countries.

This romance of the American industrail world began when Henry and Clem Studebaker commenced operations in South Bend in 1852 with two forges and a cash capital of $68. They built two wagons their first year, one of which gave satisfactory service for thirty-three years, a record that indicates the ideals of quality upon which the business was founded.

Three other Studebaker brothers, John M., Peter E., and Jacob F., joined the firm; the first, John M., adding to the assets $8,000 which he had earned repairing wheelbarrows and stage coaches in the busy days of the "gold rush" in California.

Fame Spreads Rapidly.

The fame of Studebaker vehicles spread rapidly. In 1868 the firm name was changed through incorporation to Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing company, and a few years later the first branch house was opened at St. Joseph, Mo., to handle the trade pioneers who were crossing the country in large numbers. The business prospered and expanded accordingly during the following years until Studebaker became the world's largest producer of horse-drawn vehicles.

It was inevitable, therefore, with the advent of the automobile in the late '90s that the company would become interested in this new method of transportation and its possible bearing upon Studebaker's business future.

As early as the spring of 1897 Studebaker built and experimented with a "horseless vehicle," as it was described in the directors' minutes, and bodies were built in 1899 for electric runabouts made by another company. Studebaker actually began building electric runabouts and trucks in 1902 and twenty were sold in that year, and a total of 1841 were constructed up to 1912, when it abandoned electric machines.

Build Gasoline Cars.

The company started production of gasoline propelled automobiles in 1904, and during the next seven years built and sold 2,461 passenger cars and trucks, the chassis of which were built by another company.

The management perceived the necessity of embarking into the business on a large scale commensurate with its position in the vehicle industry, and sufficient to employ the facilities of its large plants and sales organization throughout the world.

Moderate-priced automobiles to be built and sold in large quantities were decided upon and Studebaker, in 1910, acquired complete ownership of the business, plants, assets and trade name of the Everett-Metzger-Flanders company of Detroit, which had been manufacturing machines of this character.

Makes Unusual Records.

During its dramatic rise in the automobile industry Studebaker has established many records. One of the most remarkable of these was in 1921, a year of business depression, when Studebaker enjoyed the biggest business in its history, prior to 1922. The sales of Studebaker cars were 29 per cent greater than in 1920, notwithstanding that the total number of cars sold of all other makes except Ford was 45 per cent less than in 1920. Sales during 1922 surpassed 1921 by 65 per cent and the record for 1922 was exceeded in the first eight monhts of 1923.

In its seventy-two years Studebaker has undergone many changes, of course, yet in one respect it has remained unchanged. The old ideals of quality, value and dependability of product have endured down to this day and remain the inspiration of those who control the destinies of Studebaker.

NEW HOME OF J. & R. MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY



Among the new buildings which have recently been erected in Lincoln's business district is the new home of the J. & R. Motor Supply company at 216 South Eleventh street. Art Hagstrom is manager of the company. One of the chief purpose of the young men who make up the personnel of thecompany is to "Grow witr Growing Lincoln." Their five years of successful business in Lincoln is good evidence that they are doing it.

RANDALL SELLS TO HIS PARTNER

Retires From Active Business and Moves to Colorado Capital.

D. T. Randall, a partner in the electrical company of Randall & Noll at 317-321 South Eleventh street, since its organization in 1916, has recently retired from business and has moved to Denver, Colo., where he will make his home. His interest in the company was sold to his partner, H. C. Noll, who has been associated with him for the past eight years. The transfer was made February 28.

The company under the direction of H. C. Noll will be operated along the same lines that it has in the past. It has grown from a small repair shop in 1916 to a business operated on a jobber basis. It has increased its territory from Lancaster county until it now covers the entire state, South Dakota, Wyoming and Iowa. Four salesmen cover the entire territory every thirty days.

Chevrolet Sales Booming Manager Learns On Trip

C. E. Dawson, acting general sales manager, and George Frank Lord, advertising manager, Chevrolet Motor company, recently completed a tour of the eastern portion of the country, in which they addressed about 5,000 dealers at meetings in Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Atlanta, Memphis, Charlotte and Cincinnati. The new Chevrolet film "Man's Conquest of Time" was enthusiastically received at all the meetings.

Dawson reports dealers are optimistic and predicts the largest spring business ever known, as indicated by an unprecedented volume of orders already on file for spring deliveries.

Messrs. Dawson, R. H. Grant, assistant to the president, and A. R. Kroh, manager retail development division, are now touring the western half of the country, addressing dealer meetings at Denver, Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland and Minneapolis.

TERRITORIAL MANAGER.



E. S. Welpton, zone manager of the Greenlease Motors company of Omaha, for the Oldsmobile in Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota, has been a visitor this week with the Nebraska Moon Motor company, distributors for the Lincoln territory.

Mr. Welpton, accompanied by Guy C. King of the Nebraska Moon company recently completed a trip of 880 miles over all kinds of Nebraska roads, establishing representatives. During the entire trip, Mr. Welpton said, his Oldsmobile, one of the new light sixes, averaged 23 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and they changed oil but once with no addition. Five new dealers were placed in the state.

Mr. Welpton has been associated with the automobil e business for more than twelve years, during most of which time he has held responsible positions with the Standard Eight, Hudson, Essex, Reo, and Durant companies. He came to Nebraska from Joplin, Mo., where he was wholesale manager for the Durant company.

During the world war Welpton served thirty months overseas. He was with the mechanical or motor transport service of the British army 15 months, in the French air service the same length of time.

Speaking of his joining the Greenlease Motors company and taking the Oldsmobile territory, Mr. Welpton said, "I recognize the Oldsmobile as being the best buy for the money of any car ever produced. One has to but look at the new Oldsmobile light six to see at once that it is the most advanced type of motor and chassis construction of any car on the market. Then, too, it is being handled by a firm, the Greenlease Motors company of Kansas City, distributors for the Cadillac in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, and I know the company to be one of the most reliable and substantial distributors of automobiles in America."

Filter for Used Oil.

As a means of separating dirt, metal, dust, etc., from used oil, the filter which may be made in the following manner will be found very efficient: Fasten a piece of muslin or cotton cloth to a metal or wooden ring large enugh to fit over the top of a can, drum or other vessel. The cloth should be left a little slack and into the shallow bag so formed a quantity of sawdust is placed. The oil to be filtered is poured through, leaving its foreign matter behind in the sawdust.

Tire Value

Is not to be found in super-mileage alone but in freedom from tire troubles day in and day out.

Brunswick Friction Proofed **Tires**

ARE BUILT TROUBLE-PROOF
FIGURE WITH US.

PEOPLES COAL CO.

B6778 1118 N Street

HUPP CHIEF URGES BUILD CARS SAFER

Hastings Says Some Firms Forget First Principles Of Construction.

Safety to those in the car, and long car life, should be prime considerations in the design and construction of every automobile.

"In view of the congested traffic in and about every one of our larger cities, and even on many of our main state highways, the first duty of every motor car manufacturer—now more important than ever before—is to build his product so staunchly that it will perform perfectly in any reasonable emergency," declares Charles D. Hastings, president and general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

"Considerable criticism has been directed against the entire industry recently because some manufacturers, in an endeavor to get as much sales-appearance into their cars as possible and still sell them within a certain price limit, have overlooked what is a cardinal duty—that of building their cars to provide the utmost in safe transportation," he said.

"Building an automobile that is safe generally presupposes that the car will naturally have a long life and be more than usually free from repair. It indicates that an unusual margin of strength in proportion to known strain has been provided at its vital parts; that drop forgings, for instance, are used instead of castings or stampings; that steering knuckles are oversize; that wheels are tough, genuine hickory and supported on staunchly built axles; that even the fenders are heavier and more sturdy than seems necessary; that brakes are adequate in size and will work the instant that pressure is applied to them.

"Strength and safety mean quality in design, materials and manufacture of the car—that sharply distinguishes the automobiles providing them from other cars the minute they may be in a tight pinch."

Tire Tips.

When the tire goes doen from a puncture, or especially through a slow leak, be sure carefully to examine the inside of the case before inserting the repaired tube. It is quite probable that you will find a bit of glass, small nail or some other destructive article that has thrust its way through the tread or side wall, and should be taken out. Also examine all the cuts in the casing, on the outside, pullout all nails, tacks or glass, and fill the cuts with tire putty. A few minutes taken in doing this may save considerable trouble on the road.

ESSEX POPULAR CAR IN DETROIT

Outstrips All Competitors In City Where People Make Automobiles.

"As Kentuckians know horses Detroiters know motor cars. Nearly a quarter million workers are engaged every day in making them. That is why it is so significant that Hudson-Essex since the bringing out of the Essex Six, has become the largest selling line of six cylinder cars in that city," said C. A. Lord, Hudson-Essex distributor here.

"For the first three months of 1924, in fact the new Essex and the super-six have been bought by more Detroiters" he continued "than any other makes except the two largest priced fours. These figures are from official registrations.

"That is important to us here in Lincoln because it represents the verdict of experts—men who build cars and know what goes into them.

"In our city we know the ins and outs of our own business. Our gossip is about how this or that concern is doing. Similarly in Detroit nearly everyone knows almost immediately whether this car or that is a success, or whether it has failed to fulfil the expectations held out for it. You can see for yourself that it takes a car that is fundamentally right to get by. And in Detroit Essex has gone across big.

"No car which the Hudson-Essex organization ever produced met with the welcome which has been accorded this Essex Six. We are facing a spring shortage.

"The Boston distributor for Hudson-Essex wanted to know if the Essex Six would perform like the famous old Essex 'four,' so he conducted a climbing test up Corey hill, one of the most thorough testing grounds in New England. The Essex Six was not simply 'just as good' as the old 'four'—rather, it beat it decisively. It excelled in every test."

RAYNER'S
Haircutting Parlors
The place for real service, Ladies' and children's hair bobbed correctly. 119 No. 12th.
Hinie Masser, Clarence Black, Joe Long, Jack Rayner.

Exclusive Agents
St. Andrews Golf Clubs
Sun Drug Co.
B2273 Raymond Bauer 237 So. 14

The New **Hupmobile**



Valve—One-piece, drop forged, chrome nickel steel, double heat treated. A two-piece valve cast iron head welded to a steel stem is common practice, but does not wear well and is in danger of breaking.

The New Way

Now Buyers Can Tell What Is Inside Of A Motor Car

Hupmobile construction is an open book. Its details can be seen by one and all in our salesroom.

Here our Parts Display gives real quality-proof. And the quality you can see is decidedly exceptional for cars of Hupmobile class.

Ordinarily, when a man buys a car, he buys it more or less on faith. The parts that determine whether there is to be lasting satisfaction or quick dissatisfaction are hidden away in the chassis. They never see daylight until trouble comes. In the case of the Hupmobile, the facts are of a different sort. The buyer is perfectly safe if he goes no farther than Hupmobile repute. That tells him of a car which thousands believe to have no equal—at any price or in any class.

Buy your next car more intelligently. Come and see Our Parts Display—a liberal education in what makes real motor car value.

Southern Nebraska Motor Co.
B3798 1820 O St.

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-A SEDAN

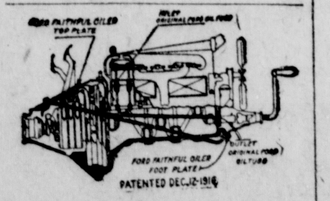
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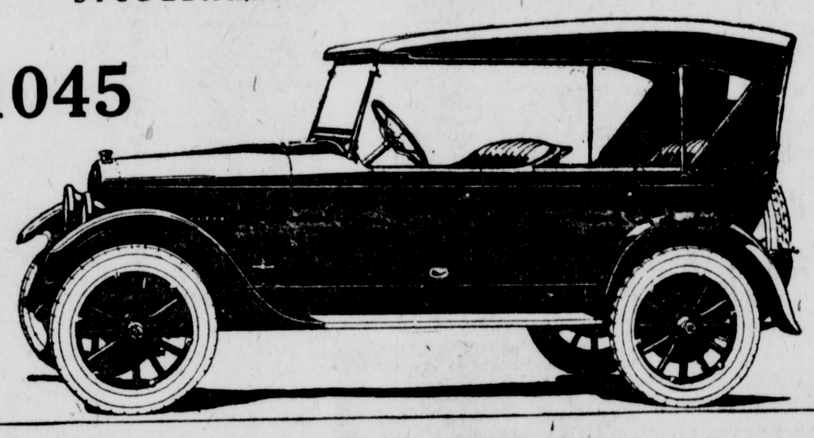
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P. O. Box 119 Lincoln, Nebr.
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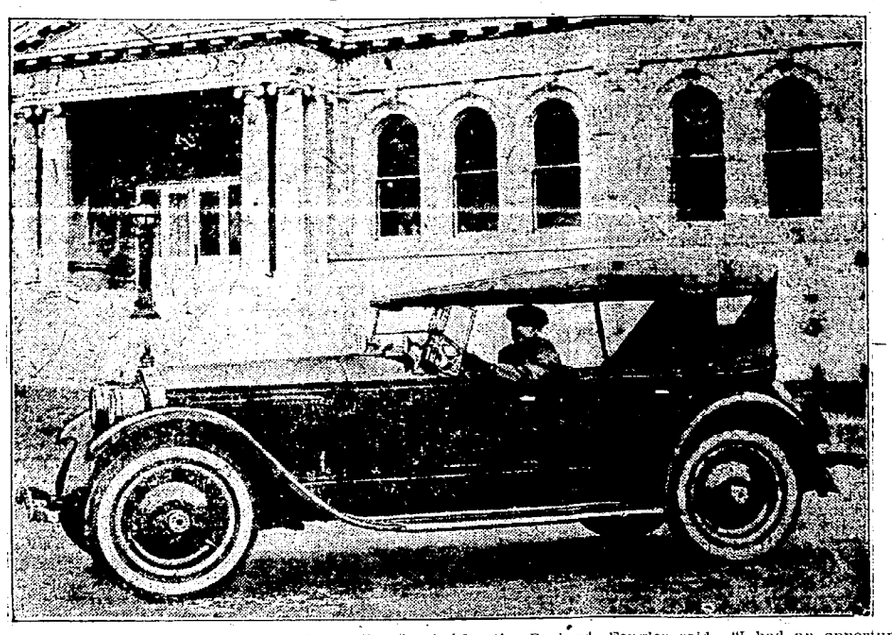
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The World's Largest Producer of Quality Automobiles

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Please mail me your book, "Why You Cannot Judge Value by Price."
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Automobile News

Harlan Fengler Drives Packard Six



The accompanying picture shows Harlan Fengler in a Packard Six sport car which he bought in Kansas City and drove to Los Angeles in December. In a letter to the Reid-Stith Motor company, Kansas City distrubters for the Packard, Fengler said "I had an opportunity while preparing the Wade Special for the races in your shop to study the design, workmanship and performance of the Packard Six. I am convinced that it is the best car in the world and am very happy to own one."

WILL DISTRIBUTE NEW SUPER-FUEL

Nebraska Buick Company Named to Handle Boyce-ite in This Territory.

Boyce-ite is a new super-fuel ingredient which has been introduced to the automobile world by Harrison Boyce, the inventor of the Boyce motometer, who claims he has discovered a fluid which will make gasoline 100 per cen more efficient. This fluid is poured into the gas tank and is guaranteed by Boyce & Veeder company to remove knocks, prevent carbon formation, to increase mileage and power and to make poor gasoline better. The company claims that this ingredient saves 25 per cent on fuel bills.

Mr. Boyce says that concentrated Boyce-ite cuts the expense of motoring in increases the mileage by many miles per gallon, eliminates carbon troubles and prevents forever the necessity of grinding valves or cleaning spark plugs. It has been widely advertised and sold in every city in the east. The Nebraska Buick Auto company has been appointed distributor for this territory.

To keep an engine in first-class condition the crankcase should be drained every 500 miles.

Oversize tires on a car permit easy riding, present excess weight on the chassis or an accumulation of accessories.

URGES CARE BE GIVEN BATTERY

Juice Box One of Most Important Parts of Car, According to Robb.

The automobile of today is nearly fool proof, mechanically, as the manufacturers are able to make it. Nearly every mechanical part has some sort of an indicator to tell when it is getting the proper treatment.

The radiator has a motometer to warn of overheating. Ammeters and oil gauges are located on the instrument board to warn of insufficient generator service or poor lubrication. Automatic spark advances protect the bendix of the starting motor from a kick back of the engine, but there is no sure way for the driver to tell if his battery is overheated or not.

"This very important part of the car is dependent on the thoughtfulness of the driver for proper care," says Mr. Robb of the Lincoln Willard storage battery service station.

"The little black electrical juice box, hidden away beneath the floor boards has no meters or guages conveniently located to warn careless drivers that it needs attention, and it does need attention, and that frequently.

"This is especially true in summer," acoreding to Mr. Robb. "Lack of water in the hot months will end disastrously for the best built battery. It leaves a portion of the plates exposed. The rest of the plates, submerged in the battery solution, will receivean excessive charge from the generator and overheat. This causes buckling of the plates which will make them shed their active material, break their jars, ruin their insulation and generally wreck the whole works.

"Because your battery has worked perfectly all winter, do not take it for granted that it will continue to do so all summer. The chances are that it will but the wise motorist does not take the chance.

"Frequent battery inspection and service necessary to keep the battery in condition in winter, is doubly necessary in summer, to avoid overheating. Take your battery to a service station regularly every two weeks and let experts look it over.

"That old 'ounce of prevention' gag is as good now as when it was first sprung on an unsuspecting public," Mr. Robb claims.

With Efficient Brakes.

On a good road surface, with the brakes working properly, you should be able to stop your car traveling 10 miles an hour in about nine feet. When running twice that fast, it will take four times the distance to stop or around 37 feet. While running at 40 miles an hour it will take close to 150 feet.

TROUBLES are not apt to occur when you rent one of new Ford COUPES, SEDANS, TOURING CARS, ROADSTERS as we inspect the mdally. Try our service, we can please you.
Arcade RENT-A-FORD CO.
New Cars—New Price
1011 N. B1647

HOOD Tires & Tubes
ROSENSTOCK TIRE CO.
B1544 234 So. 11th Street

DEPENDABLE VULCANIZING
Our process is based on scientific facts which point the way to practical result. Vulcanizing is the job of an expert, executed according to scientific laws.
Reliable Workmanship
Porter-Draper
Lincoln Tire Service Co.
124 So. 15th St.
Phone B2636
VULCANIZING

FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE
TIRES AND TUBES
Spangler Tire Co.
Geo. A. Spangler
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Your Automobile Needs Attention
Neglect means greater expense later on. We save you half on repair work if you let us do your work now. Over one hundred satisfied car owners brought us their cars during the last month, ask them. Every customer highly pleased. We tell you in advance what the charge will be, and guarantee every job.
BRING IT TO OUR SHOP
Lincoln Auto and Tractor School
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ENAMEL for ECONOMY
Our Enameling Service is a service that saves you money.
A fender or other metal part enameled here has a finish that will stand vibration, heat, washing, etc., and also will not fade or stain.
SAVE MONEY, ENAMEL
Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co.
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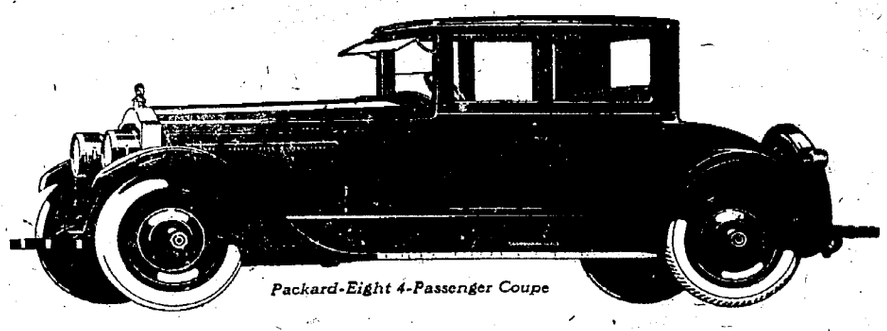
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Auto and Truck Work a Specialty
Lincoln Machine & Auto Works
322 So. 9th. Beckman Bros. & Koenig. B2935
For Particular Welding Jobs | Replacement Parts Wholesale and Retail



HERE AT LAST
Economy Oil Rings
Are absolutely guaranteed to stop oil pumping in any car or money back.
Save Your Engine--Save Your Money
Economy oil rings solve the long standing problem of proper piston and cylinder wall lubrication. Let us show you how and why.
No Friction. No Residue. Clean Oil.
General Automotive Co.
1822 N St. Lincoln.

Free Demonstration of the Zenith Carburetor
ZENITH CARBURETORS
Drive around to our Service Station and we'll be glad to explain the Zenith Carburetor to you or give you a demonstration of its operation.
See for yourself why and how the Zenith gives Power, Economy and Reliability. There is a Zenith for every make of car or truck.
Lincoln Auto Electric Co.
B1192. F. T. Nelson, Mgr. 1514 N St.

Kelly Springfield Tires
Standard Prices
WESTON TIRE CO.
B2516 841 So. 11th



Packard-Eight 4-Passenger Coupe

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Testimonial Statement by Packard Owner—

I have owned and driven a Packard Single-Six sedan for a period of over three years. The car has traveled over 15,000 miles, and is in excellent condition. I consider it the most economical car to run, that I have ever driven. It is still running on its original tires, and it appears that I would get at least 3,000 more miles out of them. Signed,

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Kimball Motor Car Co.
Distributors
B6786 Open Evenings 1608 O St.

PACKARD EIGHT



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That does not necessarily mean you are going to get it.

Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families are going to be unable to get cars this Spring. That has been true almost every spring for the last ten years, but the shortage in April, May and June, this year, is going to be more serious than ever before.

The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet this Spring is to order it NOW.

If you do not want to pay for it in full at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience, so you can *pay as you ride.*

You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet and to get possession and use of it.

Will Chevrolet Advance Prices?

Ten makes of automobiles have already advanced in price. In spite of increased costs of materials, the Chevrolet price is still the same. How long—we cannot guarantee. To make sure of your Chevrolet at present low prices

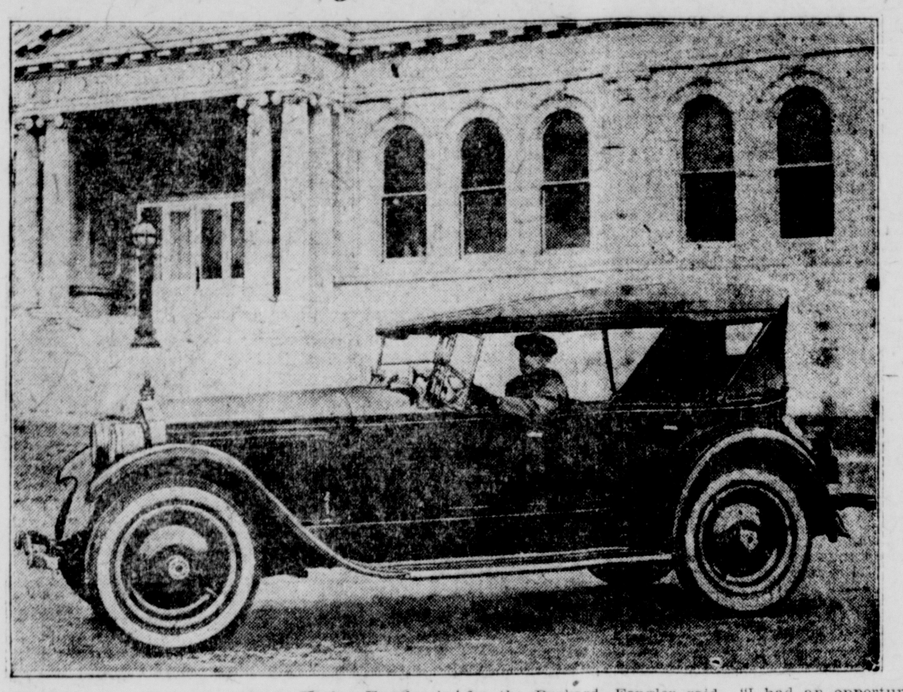
BUY NOW!

Call on Any of These Chevrolet Dealers

LINCOLN
Dailey Motor Car Co.
ADAMS
Ross Hibbert
AUBURN
Coulter and Gritz
BEATRICE
Linn Chevrolet Co.
COLLEGE VIEW
CRETE
Smith-Spadt & Holland
EMERALD
Midway Garage
FAIRBURY
O. C. Brickell Company
FALLS CITY
E. J. Morehead Auto Co.
FRIEND
Roush Bros.
PAWNEE CITY
Booth and Boehmer
PALMYRA
Sorenson & Christensen
POLK
Mills Auto Co.
SEWARD
Mayland and Sons
STROMSBURG
Elner Swanson
TECUMSEH
Linn Chevrolet Co.
UNIVERSITY PLACE
University Place Garage
VALPARAISO
Janss and White
YORK
W. F. Rankin & Son

Automobile News

Harlan Fengler Drives Packard Six



The accompanying picture shows Harlan Fengler in a Packard Six sport car which he bought in Kansas City and drove to Los Angeles in December. In a letter to the Reid-Stith Motor company, Kansas City distrubters for the Packard, Fengler said "I had an opportunity while preparing the Wade Special for the races in your shop to study the design, workmanship and performance of the Packard Six. I am convinced that it is the best car in the world and am very happy to own one."

WILL DISTRIBUTE NEW SUPER-FUEL

Nebraska Buick Company Named to Handle Boyce-ite in This Territory.

Boyce-ite is a new super-fuel ingredient which has been introduced to the automobile world, by Harrison Boyce, the inventor of the Boyce motometer, who claims he has discovered a fluid which will make gasoline 100 per cen more efficient. This fluid is poured into the gas tank and is guaranteed by Boyce & Veeder company to remove knocks, prevent carbon formation, to increase mileage and power and to make poor gasoline better. The company claims that this ingredient saves 25 per cent on fuel bills.

Mr. Boyce says that concentrated Boyce-ite cuts the expense of motoring in increases the mileage by many miles per gallon, eliminates carbon troubles and prevents forever the necessity of grinding valves or cleaning spark plugs. It has been widely advertised and sold in every city in the east. The Nebraska Buick Auto company has been appointed distributor for this territory.

To keep an engine in first-class condition the crankcase should be drained every 500 miles.

Oversize tires on a car permit easy riding, present excess weight on the chassis or an accumulation of accessories.

URGES CARE BE GIVEN BATTERY

Juice Box One of Most Important Parts of Car, According to Robb.

The automobile of today is nearly fool proof, mechanically, as the manufacturers are able to make it. Nearly every mechanical part has some sort of an indicator to tell when it is getting the proper treatment.

The radiator has a motometer to warn of overheating. Ammeters and oil guages are located on the instrument board to warn of insufficient generator service or poor lubrication. Automatic spark advances protest the bendix of the starting motor from a kick back of the engine, but there is no sure way for the driver to tell if his battery is overheated or not.

"This very important part of the car is dependent on the thoughtfulness of the driver for proper care," says Mr. Robb of the Lincoln Willard storage battery service station.

"The little black electrical juice box, hidden away beneath the floor boards has no meters or guages conveniently located to warn careless drivers that it needs attention, and it does need attention, and that frequently.

"This is especially true in summer," acoreding to Mr. Robb. "Lack of water in the hot months will end disastrously for the best built battery. It leaves a portion of the plates exposed. The rest of the plates submerged in the battery solution, will receivean exeessive charge from the generator and overheat. This causes buckling of the plates which will make them shed their active material, break their jars, ruin their insulation and generally wreck the whole works.

"Because your battery has worked perfectly all winter, do not take it for granted that it will continue to do so all summer. The chances are that it will but the wise motorist does not take the chance.

"Frequent battery inspection and service necessary to keep the battery in condition in winter, is doubly necessary in summer, to avoid overheating. Take your battery to a service station regularly every two weeks and let experts look it over.

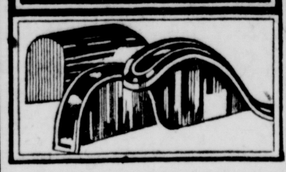
"That old 'ounce of prevention' gag is as good now as when it was first sprung on an unsuspecting public," Mr. Robb claims.

With Efficient Brakes.

On a good road surface, with the brakes working properly, you should be able to stop your car traveling 10 miles an hour in about nine feet. When running twice that fast, it will take four times the distance to stop or around 37 feet. While running at 40 miles an hour it will take close to 150 feet.

TROUBLES are not apt to occur when you rent one of new Ford COUPES, SEDANS, TOURING CARS, ROADSTERS as we inspect the mdaily. Try our service, we can please you.
Arcade RENT-A-FORD CO. New Cars—New Price 1011 N. B1647

HOOD Tires & Tubes ROSENSTOCK TIRE CO. B1544 234 So. 11th Street

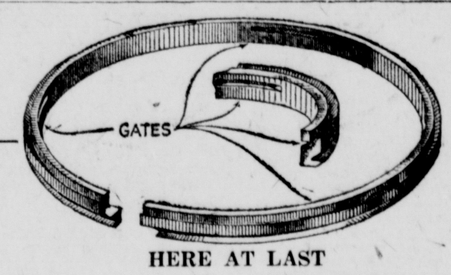
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Spangler Tire Co. Geo. A. Spangler 1530 N St. B2739

DEPENDABLE VULCANIZING
Our process is based on scientific facts which point the way to practical result. Vulcanizing is the job of an expert, executed according to scientific laws.
Reliable Workmanship
Porter-Draper Lincoln Tire Service Co. 124 So. 15th St. Phone B2636
VULCANIZING

Your Automobile Needs Attention
Neglect means greater expense later on. We save you half on repair work if you let us do your work now. Over one hundred satisfied car owners brought us their cars during the last month, ask them. Every customer highly pleased. We tell you in advance what the charge will be, and guarantee every job.
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Kelly Springfield Tires Standard Prices WESTON TIRE CO. B2527 241 So. 11th


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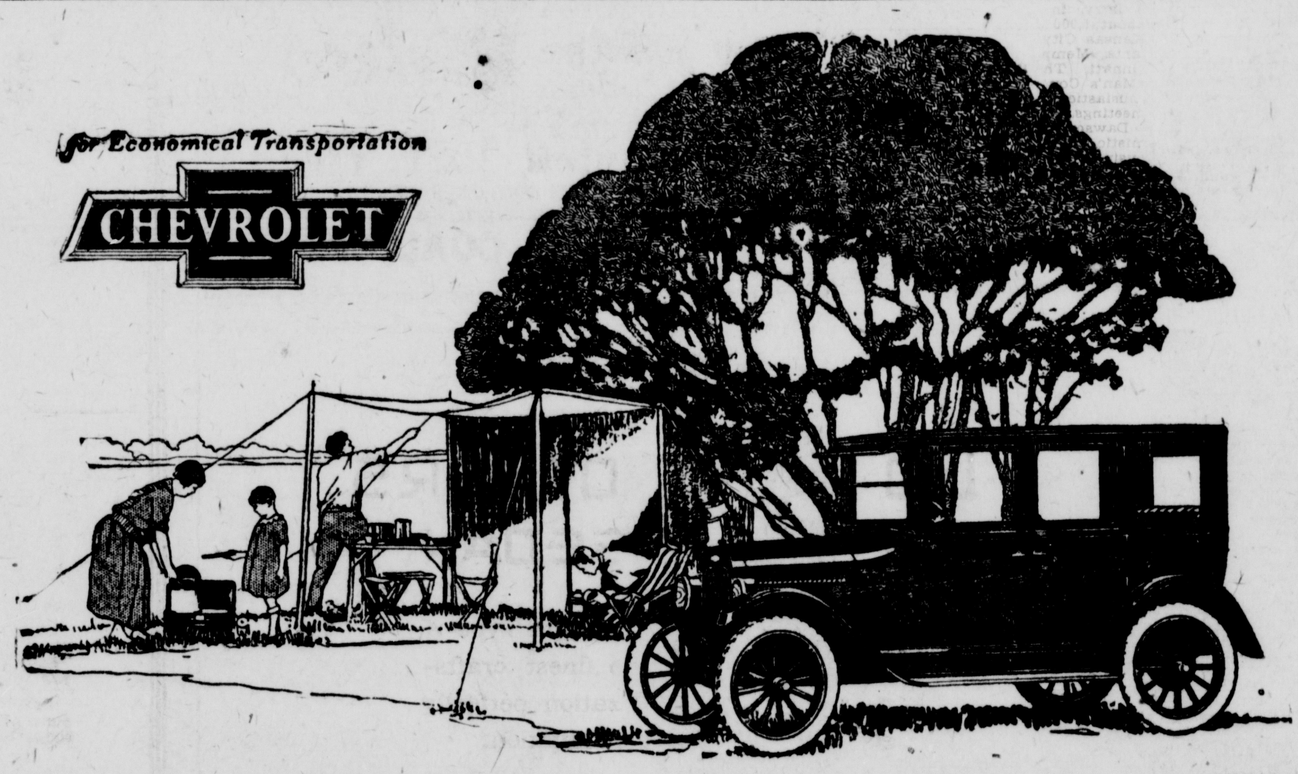
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Distributors
B6786 Open Evenings 1608 O St.

PACKARD EIGHT

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET


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ADAMS Ross Hibbert
AUBURN Coulter and Gritz
BEATRICE Linn Chevrolet Co.
COLLEGE VIEW
CRETE Smith-Spadt & Rolland
EMERALD Midway Garage
FAIRBURY O. C. Brickell Company
FALLS CITY E. J. Morehead Auto Co.
FRIEND Roush Bros.
PAWNEE CITY Booth and Boehmer
PALMYRA Sorenson & Christensen
POLK Mills Auto Co.
SEWARD Mayland and Sons
STROMSBURG Einer Swanson
TECUMSEH Linn Chevrolet Co.
UNIVERSITY PLACE University Place Garage
VALPARAISO Jansa and White
YORK W. F. Rankin & Son

SEVEN VALLEYS MEET BIG EVENT

Callaway Track Compet Will Attract Large Field Of Entries.

Twenty-two Teams Already Have Signified Desire To Enter Meet.

(Special to The Star.)

CALLAWAY, Neb., April 5.— The 1924 Seven Valleys track and field championships, to be held at Callaway April 24, promise to be the largest in history.

Twenty-two schools have already signified an intention of competing in the meet, according to W. A. Rosene who is in charge. Those which will compete in the senior championships include Lexington, Cozad, Broken Bow, Loup City, Ansley, Gothenburg, Ord and Sargent. Several schools, expected to send squads, have not yet replied.

The junior championships will include North Loup, Arnold, Anselmo, Farnam, Gates, Elm Creek, Miller, Overton, Berwyn, Mason City, Comstock, Stapleton, Scotia and Ocorto.

Broken Bow Won Last Year.

Sixteen teams competed last year, the honor of winning the senior title going to Broken Bow, while Arnold won the junior group. The outcome is uncertain this year, as several new schools have entered and some of the leading teams of last year have been hard hit by graduation.

Callaway high has a squad of thirty candidates out each night and Coach Rosene expects to place a winning aggregation in the field.

Schueninger, Roberts, Harper, Henry and Moller are showing up well in the sprints Watkins, Harvey, Pinnell and Wilkerson are doing good work in the hurdles. Booth, Best Kearney and Cox are the field and weight men, while Sterner, Griffith, Troyer Baker and Bassett are trying out for the distance runs. Watkins has been doing better than five feet in the high jump, while Kearney has bettered the one hundred foot mark with the discus on several occasions.

OXONIANS EASY FOR CAMBRIDGE

Light Blue Oarsmen Flash To Hollow Victory In Annual Boat Race.

LONDON, April 5.—To the vast astonishment of a bumper crowd that lined both banks of the Thames from Putney to Mortlake the light blue of Cambridge university flashed home an easy winner over Oxford today in the rowing classic of the collegiate athletic season. Cambridge won by 4 1-2 lengths from a badly coxswained Oxford eight, the latter never giving the slightest evidence of its reputed power.

The official time for the winners over the 4 1-4 mile course was 18:41, only twelve seconds outside the record established by Oxford in 1911 and representing the second fastest time made through the great series of 76 contests.

Stroked by the American, W. P. Mellen, and numbering six veterans from last year's boat that Mellen so ably jockeyed over the line, Oxford was expected to win in a romp and the odds mounted to three to one on the dark blue at the race hour.

Oxford Crew Exhausted.

Long before the finish it was apparent to all that this confidence was without justification. Cambridge finished superbly and seemed able to carry its spurt over another half mile of water.

Oxford, rowing raggedly, could barely make the grade at the end and collapsed as it crossed the line, Mallam, the bow oar, being ill, and Mellen falling unconscious over his oar. For a full five minutes the Oxford shell floated idly in the tide before the men could muster sufficient strength to row to their ship. The Cambrige eight had disappeared long since.

A crowd estimated at several hundred thousand saw Cambridge take the lead in the first furlong and hold it to the end. It was a quarter-length to the good at the half-mile, two lengths out at a mile and a half, and, following Oxford's violent spurt at three miles, went on to win with confidence.

Firpo Flattens Reich In First Round of Fight

BUENOS AIRES, April 5.— Luis Firpo, "Wild Bull of the Pampas" of the Argentine, tonight scored a victory when he knocked out Al Reich, the American fighter, in the first round.

The knockout came quickly. As soon as the gong sounded for the opening round Firpo rushed from his corner and went at his American opponet hammer and tongs. He sent a fusillade of blows at Al's head, who was unable to counter the savage attack of the "Bull" and sought to cover up.

Before Reich could clinch, Firpo shot a right to the body which made Reich wince. Then he floored Reich with a hook to the jaw. As Reich rose, Firpo sent him again to the floor with another hard smash to the jaw. When the American fighter refused to take the count Firpo sent him down with a straight right to the jaw and this time Reich was counted out.

Jig-Time Win for Firpo.

The fight lasted one minute and forty-eight seconds.

The crowd was in an uproar when Firpo surged forward and felled his opponent with smashes to the jaw. There was more enthusiasm among the spectators than there was among an American fight crowd.

Reich never struck a blow during the short fight. He tried to clinch as soon as Firpo shot in his first blow, but the "Wild Bull" was out to drop his man as quickly as possibly and regain thep restige he lost in his last two fights with Spalla and Lodge and never gave his man a chance.

Firpo entered the ring at 11 o'clock and Reich followed three minutes later.

Diabetes Discovery From Europe

After years of successful use in Europe, Dr. Stein-Callenfels' wonderful non-diabetic diabetic treatment, which allows you to eat what you need, is now available in this country. A book describing this wonderful treatment will be sent FREE OF CHARGE to sufferers of diabetes. Don't delay—Write M. Richartz, Department 11, 220 W. 42nd St., New York.—Advertisement

Publisher's Wife Asks Big Sum For Loss of Mate's Affections

NEW YORK, April 5.—The woman who would not divorce Eugene V. Brewster, millionaire publisher, so that he might marry lovely Corliss Palmer struck today at the southern beauty who won her husband's affections.

Mrs. Eleanor V. Brewster, whom the publisher married in 1916, filed suit in the supreme court demanding $200,000 from Miss Palmer for alleged alienation of her husband's affections. Brewster, who is mother of one child, Virgil, born in February, 1920, charges that in the fall of that year the fair defendant "conceived, and at all times since has entertained, a love for her husband, and stole his affections."

The names of Miss Palmer and Brewster appeared together on elaborate announcements of the auction of household furnishings belonging to Corliss which were given her by Brewster.

"It's nice to get rid of one's old things," fair Corliss said.

Was to Have Departed.

Recently Brewster had announced however, that Miss Palmer was going to a western city to begin life anew under a different name, unhandicapped by the publicity attendant upon her relations with him. At this time, he was quoted as reiterating his intention to marry the girl if his wife would consent to a divorce.

The romance which led up to the present suit began in 1920, when Corliss Palmer, a Georgia beauty, won a beauty contest conducted by Brewster, who publishes several motion picture magazines.

The complaint filed today takes up the story. It says Brewster maintained Miss Palmer "in great luxury" and that she received large sums of money, and "lived with him as his mistress" when she came to New Jersey to live.

Do Not Want Divorce.

This was particularly saddening to Mrs Brewster, who did not believe in divorce, because, she alleges she had lived happily with Brewster until 1920 and more over had aided him materially in his enterprises, which have prospered so that he is now a man of great wealth.

Brewster admitted openly courting divorce, but Mrs. Brewster would have one of it. In 1921, she filed suit for separation, but the action was settled out of court satisfactory to the plaintiff.

Attached to Mrs. Brewster's complaint today was an affidavit by William Wilton, who with his wife, kept house for the publisher and the movie star at Cherry Croft.

It says that Brewster once referred to Corliss as "an empty head."

"She is attractive, no doubt, but very uneducated and ill-mannered," the affidavit said.

Mrs. Brewster also attached papers referring to the auction in which the couple were disposing of belongings on the same block.

Brewster frequently referred to his "love that will not die" for Corliss, and declared he would "marry her if it takes one hundred years."

Italian Princess Sues Theatrical Producer For Half Million Dollars

NEW YORK, April 5.—Maria Carmi Matchabelli, beautiful Italian princess, sued Morris Gest, theatrical producer, for $510,000 in supreme court here today for alleged breach of contracts and other damages. Nevertheless, according to Gest, the princess continues as the madonna of "The Miracle," one of the most talked of plays now appearing on New York's theatrical calendar.

New York rubbed its eyes at these somewhat contradictory announcements.

"Certainly I have brought suit against Mr. Gest," said the princess. "He broke two contracts with me."

"Certainly Princess Maria will appear in The Miracle tonight," it was said at Gest's office. "She is under contract until May 5."

The Princess Maria is somewhat temperamental, Mr. Gests office ventured, and of course, no actress objects to seeing her name in the newspapers.

The only thing Gest's office knew about the suit was that it had been filed.

Lawyers for the princess said of course she intends to press it, for hearing.

The princess wants $250,000 each for alleged violations of two contracts, she says in her petition, and $10,000 more because they put the name of Gest in bigger lights than hers in advertising the show.

The princess also is somewhat dissatisfied she says, because she has had to share the title role in the play with Lady Diana Manners, titled English woman, but only a lady after all and not a princess.

Matchabelli never dreamed, she says, when she made her first contract with Gest in Italy, on August 16, 1923, that she would have to share the title role with the beautiful Lady Diana. Indeed, she fully expected to be the one and only star.

The costumes she wore in a similar show in Italy were to serve as models for the more elaborate robes of the New York production. They did and the New York robes were more beautiful and expensive—but Lady Diana Manners wore them.

The princess made a second contract on January 15 of this year, which she says Gest broke so violently he might as well have torn it up like the kaiser did his treaties.

And that disposes of everything but the $10,000, which is a matter of the size of type and electric lights.

Broadway thinks the suit may be useful, however, for it never has been able to make up its mind who is the real star of the piece, and now the princess' court suit may settle that.

Inside Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON.

Maker of 51 golf champions; "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

There is a point when the club is about midway in the back swing where a lot of golfers' troubles center—and they never discover it.

In correct execution of the backswing the clubhead is moved backward, in a straight line, some 12 to 15 inches from the ball, then



around and upward. But at the time the clubhead has been taken back from the ball, the left wrist, the left arm and the shaft should still be in one line. Right at that point is the source of trouble I mentioned, for it is right there that many golfers "let the clubhead get away from them." I mean, they let the left wrist break the club back. That gets the clubhead away ahead of the body, whereas all should be in unison. Move your clubhead back there and observe its position with relation to the position of your body, which is just ready to start pivoting. Then break the left wrist and again observe where the clubhead is, and how it has been sent ahead of your body. Watch your clubhead at this important point and train your left wrist not to hurry. Your clubhead must move with your body—neither ahead of it nor behind.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Getting Up Nights Makes Men Old

Getting up nights burning sensation of organs, dull ache at base of spine, groin pains and lack of energy are now ascribed to disorder of the Prostate Gland. These troubles and symptoms may frequently be stopped in 24 hours with Walkers Prostate Specific, resulting in greater vigor and feeling years younger. To prove it we will send a $1.00 treatment free and postpaid under plain wrapper. If it cures you, tell your friends; if not, it costs you nothing, is fair, otherwise the loss is ours. Simply send name for this free $1.00 supply today. No obligation. The Walker Institute, 1198 Gateway Station Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. J. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "dust" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning methods, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than eight thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles and other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 582 Parkview Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Richards Keeps Title As Indoor Tennis Premier

NEW YORK, April 5.—Playing in form as brilliant and spectacular as he has ever shown, Vincent Richards, 19-year-old national indoor tennis champion, retained his title here this afternoon by winning from Francis Hunter, runner-up at the Wimbledn championship last summer, by scores of 8-6, 6-2, 3-6, and 6-3, in the final round of the title tournament.

It was Richards' final appearance in early tournament play, as he sails with his bride May 3 to compete in the British championships at Wimbledon.

Hunter was outrushed from the start when he got away unsteadily and it was not until Richards had run over him in two games that he began to show his form. Richards got going in the thirteenth game of the first set and for six times in succession, running into the second set, Hunter failed to score against his opponent's service.

Hunter scored only fourteen points in the short second set, but he stepped out in the third and won, 6-3, although the point score was only 27-25 in his favor.

Richards increased his pace in the fourth set and had the score 4-2 in games before Hunter got started. Richards wobbled in the eighth game and dropped a love game on his own service, but he broke through Hunter's service in the ninth game and won the set and match.

The following is offered, offhand, by a gentleman who takes violent exception to the general habit of referring to Luis Firpo as the Wild Bull of the Pampas. He suggests that the interests of variety can be served by the use of any or all of these designations:

The Troglodyte of the Andes; the Trained Seal of the Cordilleras; the Infuriated Male Cow of the Southern Prairies; the Muscle Bearing Madman Below Muscle Shoals; the Potentate of the Pampas; the South American Bosco; the Human Armadillo; the Battering Biped; the Terrible Terror of Argentina; the Kid Knocked Off by Cupidity.

Carl Mays says he knows Ruth's weakness. So do we. He can't scratch between his shoulder blades.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. ‡Leaves Mondays and Wednesdays. ‡‡Leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	5:55pm
5:15am	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	1:55pm
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	10:15am
8:00am	Iowa and Illinois Locals*	5:30pm
6:00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	9:30pm
10:15pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	12:45am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland*	10:50am
1:20pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
2:10am	Denver-California Flyer*	5:01am
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer*	1:30pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local*	9:45pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney L.-C.**	1:20pm
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N.P.*	1:00pm
1:25am	Seattle via Billings-G.N.*	12:10pm
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Loc.*	3:50pm
5:10pm	Columbus - Garland...**	10:15am
8:00am	Columbus Accom...**	5:30pm
1:35pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:40pm
12:55am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	11:55am
	Lin.-St. J.-K. C.-St. L.*	11:55am
9:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local*	4:15pm
3:00pm	Nebr. City-Falls City Loc.*	10:25am
8:15pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	8:55am
1:30pm	Sioux City Local.*	5:20pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
12:37am	....Chicago Limited....*	1:40am
3:50pm	....Colorado Express....*	1:00pm
1:00pm	....Chicago Fast Mail...*	3:50pm
1:40am	Rocky Mountain Limited*	12:37am
6:25pm	...Kans., Okla., Texas...*	11:25am
11:25am	..Co. Bluffs & Omaha...*	6:25pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhattan and K. C.**	5:10pm
8:25am	Omaha and West..**	4:40pm
4:20pm	Beatrice Passenger..**	9:35am
7:00am	Central City Pass. Daily	5:40pm
2:25pm	Lincoln-Grand Island.**	11:15am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:55am	Local Freight, Union**	3:55pm
7:00am	Kansas City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:35pm	Kansas City & St. Louis*	7:55am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:30am	Omaha, Winner, Long Pine	11:55pm
1:38pm	Chi., Sioux City, Albion.*	5:55pm
4:00pm	Fremont, Deadwood, Lander	1:45am

"Bobby" Jones One Champ Who Spurns To Write For Pay

"An amateur," the late Robert W. Maxwell once said in his sprightly way, "is a guy who won't take a check."

Perhaps Maxwell knew nothing about Bobby Jones, present national golf champion, or perhaps the following incident has no basis of fact. However, it is offered for what it may be worth.

After falling heir to his title at Inwood last summer, Jones is said to have been approached by a representative of a newspaper syndicate with an offer to turn author.

"Not I," was Jones' alleged reply. "No one asked me to write before I became champion and I can't see how my literary ability can be increased by the fact that I own a title."

Regardless of whether the above be fact or fiction, it is noteworthy that Jones is perhaps our only leading amateur golfer who has not capitalized his fame.

BASKET TITLE TO COLORADO QUINT

Windsor Wins Decisively, 25 to 6, In Tourney Final With Yankton.

COACH HAS NEW DAUGHTER.

WINDSOR, Colo., April 5.—A new rooter for the Windsor high school basketball quintet, which won the national interscholastic tournament in Chicago, arrived here today with the birth of a daughter to Mrs. Joseph Ryan, wife of the Windsor coach. Ryan, in Chicago with his charges, is unaware of today's event.

CHICAGO, April 5. — Windsor, Colo., a Rocky mountain town of 1,290 inhabitants, was the reigning principality of the basketball world tonight as the Van Matre brothers, Law, McGlynn and McCurdy prepared to start back west with their gold basketball emblematic of the national interscholastic championship.

The national champions, survivors of a field of forty, walked away with the title game, drubbing Yankton, S. D., 25 to 6, in the closing match of the tourney.

Windsor had fought its way to the finals with victories over Warrensburg, Mo., Sioux City, Ia., Panguitch, Utah, and Manchester, N. H.

The runners-up who seemed completely baffled by the well oiled team play of the Windsor wizards, had advanced to the final round over the prostrate forms of Chattanooga, Oak Cliff of Dallas, Emporia, Kas., and Detroit Northeastern.

Overlooked In the Dope.

Windsor was a factor in last year's meet, winning its first three games, but they somehow were not taken into consideration early in the present tourney. They won with such little difficulty that the experts overlooked them.

Law, the rangy center, and F. Van Metre, the running guard, were stars of the walkaway victory tonight, but the defensive work of McCurdy was not to be overlooked.

The South Dakotans could not get started against the tight defense of the mountaineers. They scored a pair in the opening period, but were held scoreless in the next two. They added their final four in the last frame. They were never in the running.

Letisch looped the first basket of the game and the Dakotans didn't score again until the final period.

Lineup and Summary.

Yankton	Pos.	Windsor
Steinbach	rf.	A. Van Matre
Wiegel	lf.	McGlynn
Letisch	c.	Law
Borden	rg.	F. Van Matre
Jacobson	lg.	McCurdy

Baskets — Letisch 1, Borden 1, Jacobson 1, A. Van Matre 3, McGlynn 4, F. Van Matre 3, Law 2. Free throw—A. Van Matre.

Scores in the semi-finals:

Yankton, S. D.	b.	ft.	pf.	pts
Steinback, f.	0	2	2	2
Welger, f.	1	0	0	2
Retich, c.	7	0	1	14
Warden, g.	1	1	0	3
Jacobson, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	3	21

Northeastern, Detroit, Mich.	b.	ft.	pf.	pts
Sekowski, f.	0	0	0	0
Molenda, f.	4	0	1	8
Hill, c.	1	0	2	2
Pruskowski, g.	1	1	1	3
Lutomski, g.	1	0	0	2
Totals	7	1	4	15

Windsor, Colo.	b.	ft.	pf.	pts
A. VanMetre, f.	2	0	0	4
McGlynn, f.	1	0	0	2
Law, c.	5	2	0	12
McCurdy, g.	0	0	0	0
F. VanMetre, g.	3	0	0	6
Schick, g.	0	1	0	1
Totals	11	3	0	25

Manchester, N. H.	b.	ft.	pf.	pts
Bozek, f.	5	1	0	11
Graf, f.	1	0	1	2
Murphy, c.	1	0	2	2
Tiffin, g.	0	0	0	0
Langdell, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	3	15

Ten Letters To Cage Players On Nebraska Squad

Ten baseball letters for the 1924 season have been granted members of the University of Nebraska cage squad, according to announcement made Saturday at the athletic department. Awards were made under the new system of letter awards, the original announcement made several weeks ago listing only seven athletes to receive the cage emblems.

Basketball letters were awarded Captain Billy Usher, Omaha, Captain-elect Mathias Volz, Omaha; Wilmer Beeckle, Omaha; Leo Black, Grand Island; Kenneth Cozier, Omaha; Rufus Dewitz, Stanton; Fred Ekstrom, Newman Grove; Orr Goodson, Lincoln; Milo Tipton, Tabor, Ia.; Harlan Wyant, Newman Grove.

Letter award in fencing to Henry Sargent of Lincoln was also announced Saturday.

Numerals to Freshmen.

Wrestling numerals to freshmen for the 1923 football season were announced as follows: Willard Bronson, Lincoln, Francis Cummings, Lincoln; John Cunningham, Wahoo; John Boyer, Pawnee City, Willard Dover, Madison; Gilmore Decker, Valley; E. F. DuTeau, Lincoln; G. L. Ford, Lincoln; L. E. Grow, Loup City; N. B. Gray, Bloomfield; William Gross, Wisner; E. O. Letson, Enid, Okla.; Avard Mandery, Tecumseh; R. Maaske, Bertrand; B. B. McLaughlin, Monticello, Ia.; P. E. McManigal, Glenwood, Ia.; Jay Muhm, Randolph; Dorsey Pickett, Scottsbluff; W. Schultz, Norfolk; J. Swearingen, Lincoln; B. Tryba, Columbus; J. Weir, Superior; D. W. Yost, North Platte.

Wrestling numerals were awarded to Alexander Dunham, Cambridge; Jack Forrest, Seattle, Wash.; D. H. McCosky, Scottsbluff; F. J. Timm, Osceola C. J. Fowler, Sargent; Roy Grimm, Lincoln; Leonard Aksamit, Hallam.

Husker Boxers Mix In Mitten Bouts At Uni.

Russell Hand won the University of Nebraska 115-pound boxing championship Saturday night in the feature bout of a boxing program at the university armory.

Hand, has a crippled foot which handicaps him in his ringwork, but carries a powerful sock in either mitt. He bested John Theis in a three-round semi-final and grabbed the decision by a substantial margin in a three-round go with Oscar Fried.

Dorsey McIntyre stopped Random in the third round of the final bout for the 158-pound title. McIntyre piled up a big point advantage in the first two rounds and had Random hanging on during the third session.

Leo Rosenberg, 110-pound titleholder, went three one-minute rounds with Kroger, 135-pound champion. Leo Kelly, 116-pound champion, boxed three exhibition rounds with Bill Riley.

"Red" Layton, 176 pounds, was stopped by Scott, heavyweight champion. Layton sprightly leaped over the ropes on entering the ring and hopped out again when Scott opened up a glove barrage which had the sorrel-topped track athlete stopped in his tracks.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	47	11 a. m.	44
2 a. m.	46	12 noon	46
3 a. m.	46	1 p. m.	49
4 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	52
5 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	56
6 a. m.	45	4 p. m.	58
7 a. m.	46	5 p. m.	61
8 a. m.	47	6 p. m.	59
9 a. m.	47	7 p. m.	57
10 a. m.	46		

Sunrise, 6:02 a. m.; sunset, 6:57 p. m.

Highest temperature, 61 degrees; lowest temperature, 44 degrees, mean temperature, 52 degrees, which is 5 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	46	44	84
12:30 P. M.	60	45	49
7:00 P. M.	57	45	56

Prevailing direction of wind, northwest.

Highest velocity, 15 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.10 inches.

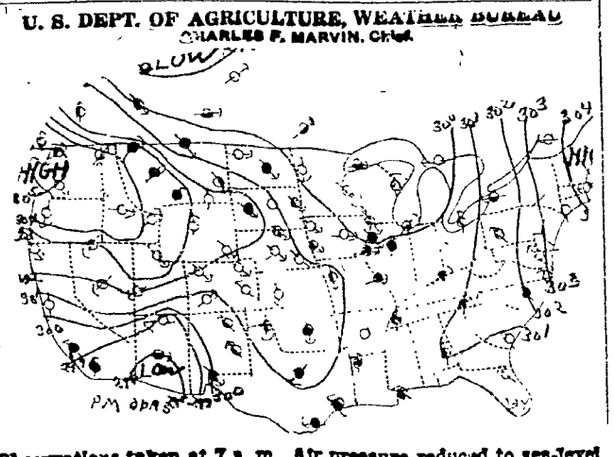
Precipitation for last 24 hours, trace.

G. A. LOVELAND, Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pre.
Abilene	80	.00
Bismarck	52	.00
Boise	60	.00
Boston	64	.00
Buffalo	64	.00
Cheyenne	54	.00
Chicago	68	.00
Denver	52	.00
Des Moines	52	.02
Dodge City	62	.00
Dubuque	60	.14
Duluth	42	.08
Galveston	68	.00
Helena	50	.00
Huron	56	.00
Jacksonville	80	.00
Kansas City	64	.00
Lincoln	61	T
Los Angeles	54	.00
Louisville	64	.00
Memphis	64	.00
Minneapolis	48	.06
Montreal	46	.00
New Orleans	72	.00
New York	62	.00
North Platte	60	.00
Oklahoma City	60	.00
Omaha	58	.04
Phoenix	80	.00
Pittsburgh	64	.00
Portland, Ore.	64	.00
Rapid City	52	.00
St. Louis	66	.00
Salt Lake City	52	.00
San Diego	70	.02
San Francisco	56	.00
Santa Fe	62	.00
Sault St. Marie	46	.00
Seattle	56	.00
Sheridan	60	.00
Sioux City	58	.01
Toledo	64	.00
Valentine	66	.00
Washington	66	.00
Winnipeg	40	.00

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

Sport Sparks

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

Now You Tell One.

A New York critic, more garrulous than discreet, is the author of a bright suggestion by which fights without boxing finesse would be barred from the ring. His idea, if any, is that these unworthy specimens not only are quite careless with their features, but cause mental distress to the cash customers and therefore should not be countenanced further.

With such a rule in effect during the last fifteen years the sport never would have known Battling Nelson and Luis Firpo.

And how, might we inquire, is a man to learn boxing unless under fire in the ring?

Bib Falk, Pitcher.

An experiment, interesting because of its originality, is being attempted by Johnny Evers, in his effort to remodel Bib Falk from an outfielder to a pitcher. We are at a loss to recollect a similar case.

On the other hand pitchers have often thought better of it and become great outfielders. A few instances are Cy Seymour, Davy Robertson and Charley Jamieson. Others have turned to first base, such as George Sisler, George Kelly and Bill Terry, the latter a recruit who is making good with the Giants. Reb Russell, a former pitcher, hit a flock of home runs as a pirate outfielder two years ago. Paul Strand, now a regular member of the Athletics outfield, was a pitcher in his salad days.

Falk, they say, was a pitcher himself in college. Interesting, no doubt, but non-essential. He happens to be a real big league outfielder.

The "farthest north" in general amenity was achieved during that playful little party at Columbus, Ga., when Mike McTigue and Young Stribling engaged in that celebrated melee for the world's light-heavyweight championship. Late though it may be, it is worth recording that on the occasion in question the happy hunting ground of the Klan was invaded by McTigue, an Irish fighter, who was managed by Joe Jacobs, a Hebrew and trained by a negro, identity unknown.

Aid For Night Driving.

It is possible for a driver to protect himself from headlight glare by putting a small opaque piece on the upper lefthand part of his windshield. He can get behind this and it will break the glare and enable him to see where he is going.

Fan Belt Efficiency.

A tight fan belt often draws the pulleys out of line and results in considerable damage. Care should be taken in tightening or loosening the belt, and a straight edge should be used to align the pulleys in case they are not perfectly true.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

STATE SENATOR M. F. RICKARD

Guide Rock, Nebraska

Candidate for Republican Nomination for State Railway Commissioner.

Favors the repeal of section 15A and other objectionable features of the Esch-Cummins Law. A reduction and more equitable adjustment of freight rates. Succeeded in getting a bill to reduce freight rates 15% before the Senate, over an adverse report of the Senate Railroad Committee, on the bill, at the last session of the legislature. Chairman of the Senate Labor Committee in the 1921 session of the legislature. Chairman of the education, university and normal schools and library committee in the 1923 session. A square deal and justice to all, with the office operated in the most economical manner, will be my motto.

Know Them by Their Tires.

The characters and dispositions of motoritsts can be judged by the condition of the tires on their cars. Tires that have worn out evenly and smoothly pay a rare compliment to their owner, who may be praised for his level-headedness and temperance. On the other hand, tires that are blistered and bruised, and that have irregular worn-out areas, tell the world at large that their owner has poor judgment, that he is nervous and hasty and intemperate. The temperate, level-headed man drives with his wits about him. Because he foresees emergencies, approaches crossings slowly, and in general drives carefully. He has few occasions for slamming on his brakes suddenly, rarely skids, and seldom scrapes curbings in parking and turning corners. The intemperate, excitable, nervous type of man does all these things and more. A dozen times a day he throws on his brakes at full speed, spinning his wheels and burning his tire rubber; he drives at break-neck speed over rocky roads; he lets his car wheels stand in puddles of oil; he drives down car tracks and lets his tires get badly under-inflated before he takes the trouble to fill them again.

The license plate should be properly lighted at night so that it can be seen easily.

Lower fuel consumption will result from driving a car on a fixed throttle.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

For State Auditor



Clarence E. Harmon

Democratic Candidate

PRIMARIES APRIL 8th

State Food Commissioner 1913-14-15-16.
During Administration GOV. JOHN H. MOREHEAD

Strongly Endorses Gov. Bryan's Administration

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

R. H. THORPE

Congressman

Extra and 4th Session 67th Congress 1922-1923

Lincoln, Neb.



Republican Voters

Nominate a man for Congress who can be elected in November.

My majority 2 years ago was 3,854.

I stand on my record.

F. J. Lefferdink

HICKMAN, NEBR.

Age 43 Years

Republican Candidate for Representative, 32nd District

An experienced farmer and business man.

In active business since 1901

Owns farm lands and city property in Lincoln and Hickman. All of his property is in Lancaster County.

He has served on the Village Board of his home town for thirteen years and is at present a member.

Vice President of the First State Bank, Hickman, Nebr.

If you want sound business policies applied to the State's affairs, instead of flowery speeches and political sham-battles,

VOTE FOR HIM

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

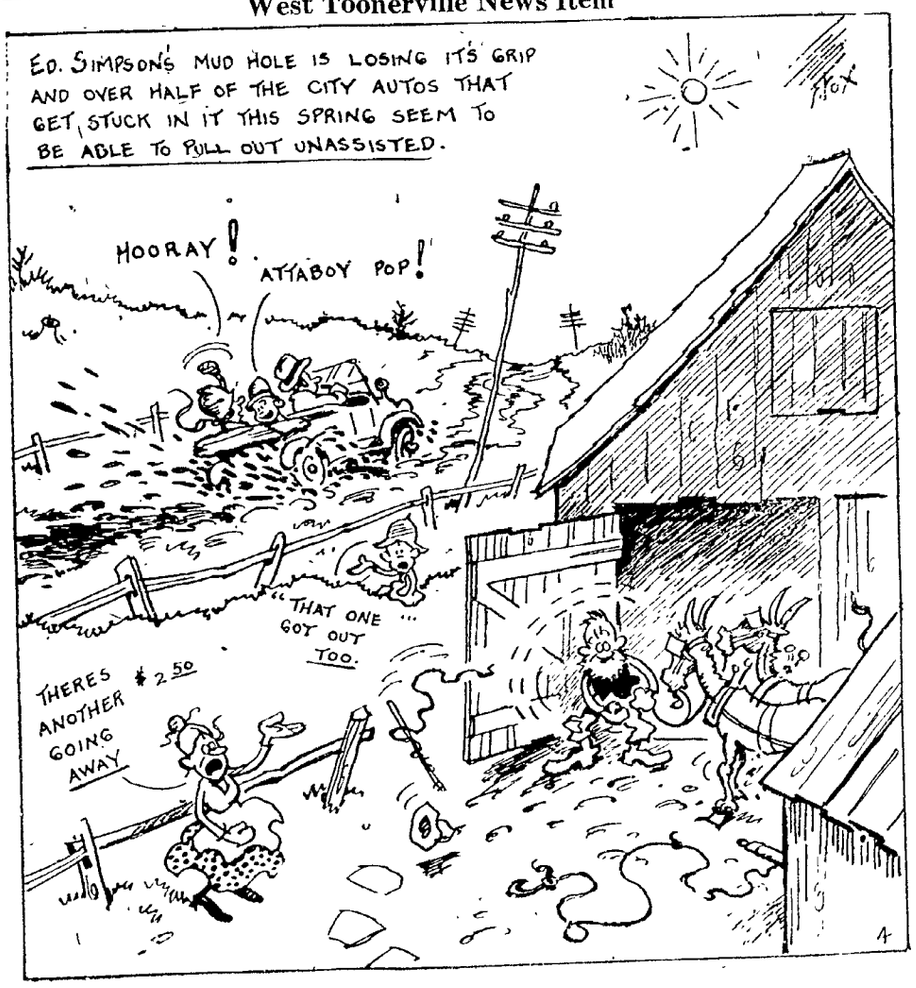
Dixon's Auto Greases 35c lb.

Closing out Auto Supplies below wholesale. Every auto owner should try and obtain some of this high quality grease while it lasts.

The Korsmeyer Co.

1329 N.

West Toonerville News Item



SEVEN VALLEYS MEET BIG EVENT

Callaway Track Compet Will Attract Large Field Of Entries.

Twenty-two Teams Already Have Signified Desire To Enter Meet.

(Special to The Star.)

CALLAWAY, Neb., April 5.— The 1924 Seven Valleys track and field championships, to be held at Callaway April 24, promise to be the largest in history.

Twenty-two schools have already signified an intention of competing in the meet, according to W. A. Rosene who is in charge. Those which will compete in the senior championships include Lexington, Cozad, Broken Bow, Loup City, Ansley, Gothenburg, Ord and Sargent. Several schools, expected to send squads, have not yet replied.

The junior championships will include North Loup, Arnold, Anselmo, Farnam, Gates, Elm Creek, Miller, Overton, Berwyn, Mason City, Comstock, Stapleton, Scotia and Ocorto.

Broken Bow Won Last Year.

Sixteen teams competed last year, the honor of winning the senior title going to Broken Bow, while Arnold won the junior group. The outcome is uncertain this year, as several new schools have entered and some of the leading teams of last year have been hard hit by graduation.

Callaway high has a squad of thirty candidates out each night and Coach Rosene expects to place a winning aggregation in the field.

Schueringer, Roberts, Harper, Henry and Moller are showing up well in the sprints. Watkins, Harvey, Pinnell and Wilkerson are doing good work in the hurdles. Booth, Best Kearney and Cox are the field and weight men, while Sterner, Griffith, Troyer Baker and Bassett are trying out for the distance runs. Watkins has been doing better than five feet in the high jump, while Kearney has bettered the one hundred foot mark with the discus on several occasions.

OXONIANS EASY FOR CAMBRIDGE

Light Blue Oarsmen Flash To Hollow Victory In Annual Boat Race.

LONDON, April 5.—To the vast astonishment of a bumper crowd that lined both banks of the Thames from Putney to Mortlake, the light blue of Cambridge university flashed home an easy winner over Oxford today in the rowing classic of the collegiate athletic season. Cambridge won by 4 1-2 lengths from a badly coxswained Oxford eight, the latter never giving the slightest evidence of its reputed power.

The official time for the winners over the 4 1-4 mile course was 18:41, only twelve seconds outside the record established by Oxford in 1911 and representing the second fastest time made through the great series of 76 contests.

Stroked by the American, W. P. Mellen, and numbering six veterans from last year's boat that Mellen so ably jockeyed over the line, Oxford was expected to win in a romp and the odds mounted to three to one on the dark blue at the race hour.

Oxford Crew Exhausted.

Long before the finish it was apparent to all that this confidence was without justification. Cambridge finished superbly and seemed able to carry its spurt over another half mile of water.

Oxford, rowing raggedly, could barely make the grade at the end and collapsed as it crossed the line, Mallam, the bow oar, being ill, and Mellen falling unconscious over his oar. For a full five minutes the Oxford shell floated idly in the tide before the men could muster sufficient strength to row to their ship. The Cambrige eight had disappeared long since.

A crowd estimated at several hundred thousand saw Cambridge take the lead in the first furlong and hold it to the end. It was a quarter-length to the good at the half-mile, two lengths out at a mile and a half, and, following Oxford's violent spurt at three miles, went on to win with confidence.

Firpo Flattens Reich In First Round of Fight

BUENOS AIRES, April 5.— Luis Firpo, "Wild Bull of the Pampas" of the Argentine, tonight scored a victory when he knocked out Al Reich, the American fighter, in the first round.

The knockout came quickly. As soon as the gong sounded for the opening round Firpo rushed from his corner and went at his American opponet hammer and tongs. He sent a fusillade of blows at Al's head, who was unable to counter the savage attack of the "Bull" and sought to cover up.

Before Reich could clinch, Firpo shot a right to the body which made Reich wince. Then he floored Reich with a hook to the jaw. As Reich rose, Firpo sent him again to the floor with another hard smash to the jaw. When the American fighter refused to take the count Firpo sent him down with a straight right to the jaw and this time Reich was counted out.

Jig-Time Win for Firpo.

The fight lasted one minute and forty-eight seconds.

The crowd was in an uproar when Firpo surged forward and felled his opponent with smashes to the jaw. There was more enthusiasm among the spectators than there was among an American fight crowd.

Reich never struck a blow during the short fight. He tried to clinch as soon as Firpo shot in his first blow, but the "Wild Bull" was out to drop his man as quickly as possibly and regain thep restige he lost in his last two fights with Spalla and Lodge and never gave his man a chance.

Firpo entered the ring at 11 o'clock and Reich followed three minutes later.

Diabetes Discovery From Europe

After years of successful use in Europe, Dr. Stein-Callenfels' wonderful non-dietetic diabetic treatment, which allows you to eat what you need, is now available in this country. A book describing this wonderful treatment will be sent FREE OF CHARGE to sufferers of diabetes. Don't delay—Write M. Richartz, Department 11, 220 W. 42nd St., New York.—Advertisement.

Publisher's Wife Asks Big Sum For Loss of Mate's Affections

NEW YORK, April 5.—The woman who would not divorce Eugene V. Brewster, millionaire publisher, so that he might marry lovely Corliss Palmer struck today at the southern beauty who won her husband's affections.

Mrs. Eleanor V. Brewster, whom the publisher married in 1916, filed suit in the supreme court demanding $200,000 from Milss Palmer for alleged alienation of her husband's affadamant against divorce, Mrs. Brewster, who is mother of one child, Virgil, born in February, 1920, charges that in the fall of that year the fair defendant "conceived, and at all times since has entertained, a love for her husband, and stole his affections."

The names of Miss Palmer and Brewster appeared together on elaborate announcements of the auction of household furnishings belonging to Corliss which were given her by Brewster.

"It's nice to get rid of one's old things," fair Corliss said.

Was to Have Departed.

Recently Brewster had announced however, that Miss Palmer was going to a western city to begin life anew under a different name, unhandicapped by the publicity attendant upon her relations with him. At this time, he was quoted as reiterating his intention to marry the girl if his wife would consent to a divorce.

The romance which led up to the present suit began in 1920, when Corliss Palmer, a Georgia beauty, won a beauty contest conducted by Brewster, who publishes several motion picture magazines.

The complaint filed today takes up the story. It says Brewster maintained Miss Palmer "in great luxury" and that she received large sums of money, and "lived with him as his mistress" when she came to New Jersey to live.

Do Not Want Divorce.

This was particularly saddening to Mrs Brewster, who did not believe in divorce, because, she alleges she had lived happily with Brewster until 1920 and more over had aided him materially in his enterprises, which have prospered so that he is now a man of great wealth.

Brewster admitted openly courting divorce, but Mrs. Brewster would have one of it. In 1921, she filed suit for separation, but the action was settled out of court satisfactory to the plaintiff.

Attached to Mrs. Brewster's complaint today was an affidavit by William Wilton, who with his wife, kept house for the publisher and the movie star at Cherry Croft.

It says that Brewster once referred to Corliss as "an empty head."

"She is attractive, no doubt, but very uneducated and ill-mannered," the affidavit said.

Mrs. Brewster also attached papers referring to the auction in which the couple were disposing of belongings on the same block.

Brewster frequently referred to his "love that will not die" for Corliss, and declared he would "marry her if it takes one hundred years."

Italian Princess Sues Theatrical Producer For Half Million Dollars

NEW YORK, April 5.—Maria Carmi Matchabelli, beautiful Italian princess, sued Morris Gest, theatrical producer, for $510,000 in supreme court here today for alleged breach of contracts and other damages. Nevertheless, according to Gest, the princess continues as the madonna of "The Miracle," one of the most talked of plays now appearing on New York's theatrical calendar.

New York rubbed its eyes at these somewhat contradictory announcements.

"Certainly I have brought suit against Mr. Gest," said the princess. "He broke two contracts with me."

"Certainly Princess Maria will appear in The Miracle tonight," it was said at Gest's office. "She is under contract until May 5."

The Princess Maria is somewhat temperamental, Mr. Gests office ventured, and of course, no actress objects to seeing her name in the newspapers.

The only thing Gest's office knew about the suit was that it had been filed.

Lawyers for the princess said of course she intends to press it, for sharing.

The princess wants $250,000 each for alleged violations of two contracts, she says in her petition, and $10,000 more because they put the name of Gest in bigger lights than hers in advertising the show.

The princess also is somewhat dissatisfied she says, because she has had to share the title role in the play with Lady Diana Manners, titled English woman, but only a lady after all and not a princess.

Matchabelli never dreamed, she says, when she made her first contract with Gest in Italy, on August 16, 1923, that she would have to share the title role with the beautiful Lady Diana. Indeed, she fully expected to be the one and only star.

The costumes she wore in a similar show in Italy were to serve as models for the more elaborate robes of the New York production. They did and the New York robes were more beautiful and expensive—but Lady Diana Manners wore them.

The princess made a second contract on January 15 of this year, which she says Gest broke so violently he might as well have torn it up like the kaiser did his treaties.

And that disposes of everything but the $10,000, which is a matter of the size of type and electric lights.

Broadway thinks the suit may be useful, however, for it never has ben able to make up its mind who is the real star of the piece, and now the princess' court suit may settle that.

Inside Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON.

Maker of 51 golf champions, "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

There is a point when the club is about midway in the back swing where a lot of golfers' troubles center—and they never discover it.

In correct execution of the back swing the clubhead is moved backward, in a straight line, some 12 to 15 inches from the ball, then



around and upward. But at the time the clubhead has been taken back from the ball, the left wrist, the left arm and the shaft should still be in one line. Right at that point is the source of trouble I mentioned, for it is right there that many golfers "let the clubhead get away from them." I mean, they let the left wrist break the club back. That gets the clubhead away ahead of the body, whereas all should be in unison. Move your clubhead back there and observe its position with relation to the position of your body, which is just ready to start pivoting. Then break the left wrist and again observe where the clubhead is, and how it has been sent ahead of your body. Watch your clubhead at this important point and train your left wrist not to hurry. Your clubhead must move with your body—neither ahead of it nor behind.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Getting Up Nights Makes Men Old

Getting up nights, burning sensation of organs, dull ache at base of spine, groin pains and lack of energy are now ascribed to disorder of the Prostate Gland. These troubles and symptoms may frequently be stopped in 24 hours with Walker's Prostate Specific, resulting in greater vigor and feeling years younger. To prove it we will send a $1.60 treatment free and postpaid under plain wrapper. If it cures you tell your friends and pay whatever you think is fair, otherwise the loss is ours. Simply send name for this free $1.60 supply today. No obligation. The Walker Institute, 1498 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning methods, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than eight thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles and other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 562 Parkview Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Richards Keeps Title As Indoor Tennis Premier

NEW YORK, April 5.—Playing in form as brilliant and spectacular as he has ever shown, Vincent Richards, 19-year-old national indoor tennis champion, retained his title here this afternoon by winning from Francis Hunter, runner-up at the Wimbledin championship last summer, by scores of 8-6, 6-2, 3-6, and 6-3, in the final round of the title tournament.

It was Richards' final appearance in early tournament play, as he sails with his bride May 3 to compete in the British championships at Wimbledon.

Hunter was outrushed from the start when he got away unsteadily and it was not until Richards had run over him in two games that he began to show his form. Richards got going in the thirteenth game of the first set and for six times in succession, running into the second set, Hunter failed to score against his opponent's service.

Hunter scored only fourteen points in the short second set, but he stepped out in the third and won, 6-3, although the point score was only 27-25 in his favor.

Richards increased his pace in the fourth set and had the score 4-2 in games before Hunter got started. Richards wobbled in the eighth game and dropped a love game on his own service, but he broke through Hunter's service in the ninth game and won the set and match.

The following is offered, offhand, by a gentleman who takes violent exception to the general habit of referring to Luis Firpo as the Wild Bull of the Pampas. He suggests that the interests of variety can be served by the use of any or all of these designations:

The Troglodyte of the Andes; the Trained Seal of the Cordilleras; the Infuriated Male Cow of the Southern Prairies; the Muscle Bearing Madman Below Muscle Shoals; the Potentate of the Pampas; the South American Bosco; the Human Armadillo; the Battering Biped; the Terrible Terror of Argentina; the Kid Knocked Off by Cupidity.

Carl Mays says he knows Ruth's weakness. So do we. He can't scratch between his shoulder blades.

"Bobby" Jones One Champ Who Spurns To Write For Pay

"An amateur," the late Robert W. Maxwell once said in his sprightly way, "is a guy who won't take a check."

Perhaps Maxwell knew nothing about Bobby Jones, present national golf champion, or perhaps the following incident has no basis of fact. However, it is offered for what it may be worth.

After falling heir to his title at Inwood last summer, Jones is said to have been approached by a representative of a newspaper syndicate with an offer to turn author.

"Not I," was Jones' alleged reply. "No one asked me to write before I became champion and I can't see how my literary ability can be increased by the fact that I own a title."

Regardless of whether the above be fact or fiction, it is noteworthy that Jones is perhaps our only leading amateur golfer who has not capitalized his fame.

BASKET TITLE TO COLORADO QUINT

Windsor Wins Decisively, 25 to 6, In Tourney Final With Yankton.

COACH HAS NEW DAUGHTER.

WINDSOR, Colo., April 5.—A new rooter for the Windsor high school basketball quintet, which won the national interscholastic tournament in Chicago, arrived here today with the birth of a daughter to Mrs. Joseph Ryan, wife of the Windsor coach. Ryan, in Chicago with his charges, is unaware of today's event.

CHICAGO, April 5. — Windsor, Colo., a Rocky mountain town of 1,290 inhabitants, was the reigning principality of the basketball world tonight as the Van Matre brothers, Law, McGlynn and McCurdy prepared to start back west with their gold basketball emblematic of the national interscholastic championship.

The national champions, survivors of a field of forty, walked away with the title game, drubbing Yankton, S. D., 25 to 6, in the closing match of the tourney.

Windsor had fought its way to the finals with victories over Warrensburg, Mo., Sioux City, Ia., Pangultch, Utah, and Manchester, N. H.

The runners-up who seemed completely baffled by the well oiled team play of the Windsor wizards, had advanced to the final round over the prostrate forms of Chattanooga, Oak Cliff of Dallas, Emporia, Kas., and Detroit Northeastern.

Overlooked In the Dope.

Windsor was a factor in last year's meet, winning its first three games, but they somehow were not taken into consideration early in the present tourney. They won with such little difficulty that the experts overlooked them.

Law, the rangy center, and F. Van Metre, the running guard, were stars of the walkaway victory tonight, but the defensive work of McCurdy was not to be overlooked.

The South Dakotans could not get started against the tight defense of the mountaineers. They scored a pair in the opening period, but were held scoreless in the next two. They added their final four in the last frame. They were never in the running.

Letisch looped the first basket of the game and the Dakotans didn't score again until the final period.

Lineup and Summary.

Yankton	Pos.	Windsor
Steinbach	rf.	A. Van Matre
Wiegel	lf.	McGlynn
Letisch	c.	Law
Borden	rg.	F. Van Matre
Jacobson	lg.	McCurdy

Baskets — Letisch 1, Borden 1, Jacobson 1, A. Van Matre 3, McGlynn 4, F. Van Matre 3, Law 2. Free throw—A. Van Matre.

Scores in the semi-finals:

Yankton, S. D.

	b.	ft.	pf.	pts
Steinback, f.	0	2	2	2
Weiger, f.	1	0	0	2
Retich, c.	7	0	1	14
Warden, g.	1	1	0	3
Jacobson, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	3	21

Northeastern, Detroit, Mich.

	b.	ft.	pf.	pts
Sekowski, f.	0	0	0	0
Molenda, f.	4	0	1	8
Hill, c.	1	0	2	2
Pruskowski, g.	1	1	1	3
Lutomski, g.	1	0	0	2
Totals	7	1	4	15

Windsor, Colo.

	b.	ft.	pf.	pts
A. VanMetre, f.	2	0	0	4
McGlynn, f.	1	0	0	2
Law, c.	5	2	0	12
McCurdy, g.	0	0	0	0
F. VanMetre, g.	3	0	0	6
Schick, g.	0	1	0	1
Totals	11	3	0	25

Manchester, N. H.

	b.	ft.	pf.	pts
Bozek, f.	5	1	0	11
Graf, f.	1	0	1	2
Murphy, c.	1	0	2	2
Tiffin, g.	0	0	0	0
Langdell, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	3	15

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	5:55pm
5:15am	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	1:55pm
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	10:35pm
8:00am	Iowa and Illinois Local**	2:50pm
6:00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	9:30pm
10:15pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	12:45am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland**	10:20pm
1:20pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
2:10am	Denver-California Flyer*	5:01am
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer*	1:20pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local*	9:40pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Local*	1:20pm
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N.P.*	1:00pm
1:25am	Seattle via Billings-G.N.*	12:10am
11:00am	Burwell-Sargent Local*	3:50pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus - Garland*	10:15am
6:00am	Colo. Accom.**	5:30pm
1:36pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:40pm
12:55am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	12:55am
4:15pm	Lin.-St. J.-K. C.-St. L.*	11:55am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local*	4:15pm
2:00pm	Nebr. City-Falls City Lcl.	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	8:50am
1:30pm	Sioux City Local*	5:20pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
12:37am	Chicago Limited*	1:40am
3:50pm	Colorado Express*	1:00pm
1:00pm	Chicago Fast Mail*	3:50pm
1:40am	Rocky Mountain Limited*	12:37am
6:25pm	Kans., Okla., Texas*	11:25am
11:25am	Co. Bluffs & Omaha*	6:25pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhattan and K. C.**	8:10pm
9:25am	Omaha and West*	6:30pm
4:30pm	Beatrice Passenger**	9:25am
7:00am	Central City Pass. Daily	5:40pm
2:25pm	Lincoln-Grand Island**	11:15am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:55am	Local Freight, Union**	3:55pm
7:00am	Kansas City & St. Louis*	8:15pm
10:35pm	Kansas City & St. Louis*	7:55am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:30am	Omaha, Winner, Long Pine*	11:59am
1:30pm	Chi., Soo City, Albion.*	5:55pm
4:00pm	Fremont, Deadwood, Lander*	8:46am

Ten Letters To Cage Players On Nebraska Squad

Ten baseball letters for the 1924 season have been granted members of the University of Nebraska cage squad, according to announcement made Saturday at the athletic department. Awards were made under the new system of letter awards, the original announcement made several weeks ago listing only seven athletes to receive the cage emblems.

Basketball letters were awarded Captain Billy Usher, Omaha; Captain-elect Mathias Volz, Omaha; Wilmer Beerkle, Omaha; Leo Black, Grand Island; Kenneth Cozier, Omaha; Rufus Dewitz, Stanton; Fred Ekstrom, Newman Grove; Orr Goodson, Lincoln; Milo Tipton, Tabor, Ia.; Harlan Wyant, Newman Grove.

Letter award in fencing to Henry Sargent of Lincoln was also announced Saturday.

Numerals to Freshmen.

Wrestling numerals to freshmen for the 1923 football season were announced as follows: Willard Bronson, Lincoln; Francis Cummings, Lincoln; John Cunningham, Wahoo; John Boyer, Pawnee City; Willard Dover, Madison; Gilmore Decker, Valley; E. F. DuTeau, Lincoln; G. L. Ford, Lincoln; L. E. Grow, Loup City; N. B. Gray, Bloomfield; William Gross, Wisner; E. O. Letson, Enid, Okla.; Avard Mandery, Tecumseh; R. Maaske, Bertrand; B. B. McLaughlin, Monticello, Ia.; P. E. McManigal, Glenwood, Ia.; Jay Muhm, Randolph; Dorsey Pickett, Scottsbluff; W. Schultz, Norfolk; J. Swearingen, Lincoln; B. Tryba, Columbus; J. Weir, Superior; D. W. Yost, North Platte.

Wrestling numerals were awarded to Alexander Dunham, Cambridge; Jack Forrest, Seattle, Wash.; D. H. McCosky, Scottsbluff; F. J. Timm, Osceola C. J. Fowler, Sargent; Roy Grimm, Lincoln; Leonard Aksamit, Hallam.

Husker Boxers Mix In Mitten Bouts At Uni.

Russell Hand won the University of Nebraska 145-pound boxing championship Saturday night in the feature bout of a boxing program at the unibersity armory.

Hand, has a crippled foot which handicaps him in his ringwork, but carries a powerful sock in either mitt. He bested John Theis in a three-round semi-final and grabbed the decision by a substantial margin in a three-round go with Oscar Fried.

Dorsey McIntyre stopped Random in the third round of the final bout for the 158-pound title. McIntyre piled up a big point advantage in the first two rounds and had Random hanging on during the third session.

Leo Rosenberg, 110-pound titleholder, went three one-minute rounds with Kroger, 135-pound champion. Leo Kelly, 116-pound champion, boxed three exhibition rounds with Bill Riley.

"Red" Layton, 176 pounds, was stopped by Scott, heavyweight champion. Layton sprightly leaped over the ropes on entering the ring and hopped out again when Scott opened up a glove barrage which had the sorrel-topped track athlete stopped in his tracks.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	47	11 a. m.	44
2 a. m.	46	12 noon	48
3 a. m.	46	1 p. m.	49
4 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	52
5 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	56
6 a. m.	45	4 p. m.	58
7 a. m.	46	5 p. m.	61
8 a. m.	47	6 p. m.	59
9 a. m.	47	7 p. m.	57
10 a. m.	46		

Sunrise, 6:02 a. m.; sunset, 6:57 p. m.

Highest temperature, 61 degrees; lowest temperature, 44 degrees; mean temperature, 52 degrees, which is 5 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	46	44	84
12:30 P. M.	60	45	49
7:00 P. M.	57	45	56

Prevailing direction of wind, northwest. Highest velocity, 15 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.10 inches.

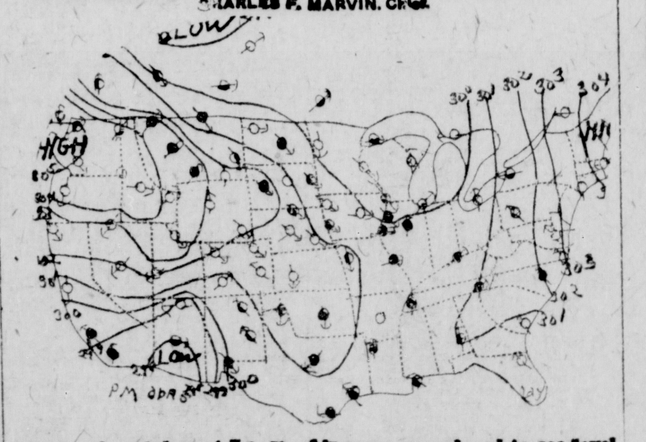
Precipitation for last 24 hours, trace.

G. A. LOVELAND, Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pre.
Abilene	80	.00
Bismarck	52	.00
Boise	60	.00
Boston	64	.00
Buffalo	64	.00
Cheyenne	64	.00
Chicago	68	.00
Denver	62	.00
Des Moines	52	.02
Dodge City	62	.00
Dubuque	50	.14
Duluth	42	.08
Galveston	68	.00
Helena	56	.00
Huron	56	.00
Jacksonville	80	.00
Kansas City	54	.00
Lincoln	61	T.
Los Angeles	84	.00
Louisville	64	.00
Memphis	64	.00
Minneapolis	48	.06
Montreal	46	.00
New Orleans	72	.00
New York	62	.00
North Platte	60	.00
Oklahoma City	60	.00
Omaha	58	.04
Phoenix	80	.00
Pittsburgh	64	.00
Portland, Ore.	64	.00
Rapid City	52	.00
St. Louis	62	.00
Salt Lake City	52	.00
San Diego	70	.02
San Francisco	60	.00
Santa Fe	62	.00
Sault St. Marie	46	.00
Seattle	46	.00
Sheridan	60	.00
Sioux City	58	.01
Toledo	64	.00
Valentine	56	.00
Washington	66	.00
Winnipeg	40	.00

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

Sport Sparks

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

Now You Tell One.

A New York critic, more garrulous than discreet, is the author of a bright suggestion by which fights without boxing finesse would be barred from the ring. His idea, if any, is that these unworthy specimens not only are quite careless with their features, but cause mental distress to the cash customers and therefore should not be countenanced further.

With such a rule in effect during the last fifteen years the sport never would have known Battling Nelson and Luis Firpo.

And how, might we inquire, is a man to learn boxing unless under fire in the ring?

Bib Falk, Pitcher.

An experiment, interesting because of its originality, is being attempted by Johnny Evers, in his effort to remodel Bib Falk from an outfielder to a pitcher. We are at a loss to recollect a similar case.

On the other hand pitchers have often thought better of it and become great outfielders. A few instances are Cy Seymour, Davy Robertson and Charley Jamieson. Others have turned to first base, such as George Sisler, George Kelly and Bill Terry, the latter a recruit who is making good with the Giants. Reb Russell, a former Pitcher, hit a flock of home runs as a pirate outfielder two years ago. Paul Strand, now a regular member of the Athletics outfield, was a pitcher in his salad days.

Falk, they say, was a pitcher himself in college. Interesting, no doubt, but non-essential. He happens to be a real big league outfielder.

The "farthest north" in general asininity was achieved during that playful little party at Columbus, Ga., when Mike McTigue and Young Stribling engaged in that celebrated melee for the world's light-heavyweight championship. Late though it may be, it is worth recording that on the occasion in question the happy hunting ground of the Klan was invaded by McTigue, an Irish fighter, who was managed by Joe Jacobs, a Hebrew and trained by a negro, identity unknown.

Aid For Night Driving.

It is possible for a driver to protect himself from headlight glare by putting a small opaque piece on the upper lefthand part of his windshield. He can get behind this and it will break the glare and enable him to see where he is going.

Fan Belt Efficiency.

A tight fan belt often draws the pulleys out of line and results in considerable damage. Care should be taken in tightening or loosening the belt, and a straight edge should be used to align the pulleys in case they are not perfectly true.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

STATE SENATOR

M. F. RICKARD

Guide Rock, Nebraska

Candidate for ~~Republican~~ Nomination for State Railway Commissioner.

Favors the repeal of section 15A and other objectionable features of the Esch-Cummins Law. A reduction and more equitable adjustment of freight rates. Succeeded in getting a bill to reduce freight rates 15% before the Senate, over an adverse report of the Senate Railroad Committee, on the bill, at the last session of the legislature. Chairman of the Senate Labor Committee in the 1921 session of the legislature. Chairman of the education, university and normal schools and library committee in the 1923 session. A square deal and justice to all, with the office operated in the most economical manner, will be my motto.

Know Them by Their Tires.

The characters and dispositions of motoritsts can be judged by the condition of the tires on their cars. Tires that have worn out evenly and smoothly pay a rare compliment to their owner, who may be praised for his level-headedness and temperance. On the other hand, tires that are blistered and bruised, and that have irregular worn-out areas, tell the world at large that their owner has poor judgment, that he is nervous and hasty and intemperate. The temperate, level-headed man drives with his wits about him. Because he foresees emergencies, approaches crossings slowly, and in general drives carefully. He has few occasions for slamming on his brakes suddenly, rarely skids, and seldom scrapes curbings in parking and turning corners. The intemperate, excitable, nervous type of man does all these things and more. A dozen times a day he throws on his brakes at full speed, spinning his wheels and burning his tire rubber; he drives at break-neck speed over rocky roads; he lets his car wheels stand in puddles of oil; he drives down car tracks and lets his tires get badly under-inflated before he takes the trouble to fill them again.

The license plate should be properly lighted at night so that it can be seen easily.

Lower fuel consumption will result from driving a car on a fixed throttle.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

For State Auditor



Clarence E. Harmon

Democratic Candidate

PRIMARIES APRIL 8th

State Food Commissioner 1913-14-15-16. During Administration GOV. JOHN H. MOREHEAD

Strongly Endorses Gov. Bryan's Administration

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

R. H. THORPE

Congressman

Extra and 4th Session 67th Congress 1922-1923

Lincoln, Neb.



Republican Voters

Nominate a man for Congress who can be elected in November.

My majority 2 years ago was 3,854.

I stand on my record.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

F. J. Lefferdink

HICKMAN, NEBR.

Age 43 Years

Republican Candidate for Representative, 32nd. District.

An experienced farmer and business man.

In active business since 1901.

Owns farm lands and city property in Lincoln and Hickman. All of his property is in Lancaster County.

He has served on the Village Board of his home town for thirteen years and is at present a member.

Vice President of the First State Bank, Hickman, Nebr.

If you want sound business policies applied to the State's affairs, instead of flowery speeches and political shambattles,

VOTE FOR HIM

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Dixon's Auto Greases 35c lb.

Closing out Auto Supplies below wholesale. Every auto owner should try and obtain some of this high quality grease while it lasts.

The Korsmeyer Co.

1329 N.

West Toonerville News Item

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., April 5.

HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; steady; medium weight butchers, $7.20@7.30; top, $7.30; packing sows and lights, $6.50@6.60.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
66	357	110	$6.60	77	212	250	$6.80
94	184	110	6.90	55	216	70	7.05
50	216	70	7.05	74	196	...	7.10
68	288	70	7.15	75	256	...	7.20
73	215	...	7.25	40	258	...	7.30

CATTLE—Receipts, 250; strong, fed steers and yearlings, $8.00@10.25, cows and heifers, $5.00@7.50; canners and cutters, $2.50@4.25; light veals, $9.50@10.25; stockers andfeeders, $6.75@8.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; steady; western woolen lambs, fat, $16.50@16.00; ewes, light and handywesight, $10.75@11.00.

New York Stock List.

Ajax Rubber	7
Alaska Gold	4¼
Allis Chalmers	44⅛
American Agricultural	42⅝
American Can	74
American Car & Foundry	104⅝
American Linseed	17⅜
American Locomotive	73¼
American Steel Foundry	36
American Tel. & Tel	120⅛
Anaconda	33¼
Atchison	98⅝
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	14⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	117
Baltimore & Ohio	52⅝
Bethlehem Steel	65⅝
Butte & Superior	16¾
California Petroleum	25⅛
Canadian Pacific	147
Central Leather	31⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	74⅜
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	42⅝
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	15⅝
Chile Copper	27¼
Colorado Fuel	31½
Columbia Gas & Electric	63¾
Consolidated Gas	83⅛
Corn Products	63¼
Crucible Steel	66
Delaware & Hudson	103
Erie	25⅛
Erie 1st Pfd.	38
General Electric	214½
General Motors	14⅛
Great Northern Pf.	57⅛
Great Northern Ore	31
Inspiration Copper	24½
Int. Paper	39¼
Kennecott	38
Lehigh Valley	68½
Marine	9½
Marine Pf.	20⅝
New York Central	101⅓
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	21
Norfolk & Western	129½
Pure Oil	24⅛
Pennsylvania	45
Pressed Steel Car	60
Ray Consolidated	10
Reading	65
Republic Iron & Steel	47¾
Southern Pacific	91
Southern Railway	25½
Studebaker	64⅛
Sears Roebuck	56½
St. Louis & San Francisco	22⅛
Sloss-Sheffield	12⅝
Stewart Warner	78⅛
Famous Players	67⅛

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 5.

Covering by shorts together with bullishness induced by the approach of time for submission of the Dawes plan for German rehabilitation, were given credit for a stronger close in grains today.

WHEAT—Advances of ⅛ to ⅜c marked the opening of wheat today. Buying was led by commission professionals. Commission house trade was limited.

Wheat finished 1¼ to 1⅜c higher.

CORN—Corn started unchanged to ⅛c higher, locals regarded as best sellers. Commission house buying was made.

Corn finished ⅛ to ⅛c up.

OATS—Small trade at the opening for oats resulted in steady prices.

Oats finished ⅛ to ⅛c higher.

PROVISIONS—Provisions started higher on buying by shorts and commission houses.

Provisions were stationary and the market dull.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., April 5.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	102–⅛	103⅜	101⅞	103⅝	101⅞
July	103⅜	104⅛	103⅛	104⅞	103⅛
Sep.	104⅝	105⅝	104⅝	105½	104½
Dec.	107⅛	108	107⅝	107⅞	106⅞
Corn					
May	78¾	79¼–	78⅛	78¼	78⅛
July	78⅛	79⅜	79⅛	79⅝a	79⅛
Sep.	79–⅛	79⅝	79	79⅜–	79
Oats					
May	46	46⅜	46–	41⅛	46–
July	44⅜	44⅝	44	44⅛	44⅜
Sep.	40⅝	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	40⅛
Rye					
May	66	66⅜	66	66¼	65⅞
July	67⅝	67⅞	67⅝	67⅝	67⅛
Sep.				65⅞	65¾

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	95½	97	95⅛	96⅜a	95⅛
July	95⅝	97–	95½–	97–b	95⅛
Corn					
May	73⅜	74⅛	73⅜	74⅛–	73⅞–
July	74⅜	75⅛	74⅛	75⅝–	74⅜–
Sep.	75⅛	75⅝	74⅛	75⅛	74⅝–

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., April 5.

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	6	9
Corn	66	48
Oats	61	34
OMAHA—		
Wheat	10	10
Corn	62	22
Oats	31	15
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	19	23
Corn	35	32
Oats	30	7

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, April 5.

Liberty Bonds Closed: 3½'s 99 3; first 4¼'s, 99.25; second 4¼'s, 99.32; third 4¼'s, 100.07; fourth 4¼'s, 99.20; new 4¼'s, 100.18.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, April 5.

BAR SILVER—Commercial: domestic unchanged at 99¼c; foreign ⅝c higher 63⅝c.

London Money.

LONDON, April 5.

BAR SILVER — 3-16d. higher at 33 3-16d.

Minneapolis Flax.

FLAX—$2.46 bid; July, $2.43 bid, track, $2.48@2.55; arrival, $2.48@2.52.

WE MAKE

5% Farm Loans

5½% City Loans

on Lincoln property.

Lincoln Trust Company

126 N. 11th B6844

BRING YOUR CREAM

Poultry and Eggs to the Fairmont Creamery Co.

232 So 9th St. Open Evenings B1377

You can drive inside and unload

LIVE POULTRY

Hens, over 4 lbs 21c
Hens, under 4 lbs. 19c
Broilers 40c
Stags 16c
Capons, fat, 20c. Fresh clean Eggs, 17c

NELSON BROS. POULTRY CO.

B-1292 — 701 O ST.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.

POTOTOES—Western Whites $1.65@1.85; Red River Ohios $1.25@1.50; Russet Burbanks $2.25@2.50; Red McClures $2.15. Sweets: Home grown Nancy Halls $2.50@3.25 per bushel. Tennessee $2.75 a hamper.

New York Grain and Hay.

NEW YORK, April 5.

WHEAT—Firm; May, $1.03; July, $1.04; September, $1.04⅝. No. 2 red winter, $1.21⅜ c. i. f. New York export basis; $1.19⅜ f. o. b. to arrive.

CORN—Weak; No. 2 yellow, 99¾c; No. 2 white, $1.00¾; No. 2 mixed, 98¾c.

OATS—(White)—Weak; fancy clipped, 59¾@60½c; ordinary clipped, 57@58½c. No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 54@56½c; No. 3, 56¾@58c.

RYE—Easier; No. 2 western, 76¼c c. i. f. New York; feeding, 45 lbs., nominal, c. i. f. New York.

HAY—(Per 100 lbs.)—Unsettled; No. 1, $1.15; No. 3, $1.15@1.20; clover, $1.25@1.35.

STRAW—(Per 100 lbs.)—Steady; rye, $1.00@1.10.

New York Sugar.

SUGAR—Raw, (centrifugals), steady; Porto Ricos, 6.53c; refined, quiet; fine granulated, 8.20@8.40.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, April 5.

COTTON—Strong. Liverpool cables resulted in higher prices at the opening of the cotton market, first advancing from 5 to 20 points higher. May opened 30.55c; July, 29.40c; August, 28.68c; October, 25.60c; December, 25.25c; January, 24.90c, and March, 25.04c.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., April 5.

COTTON—Spots, good business done. Price firm. Sales 10,000 bales. American middlings fair, 20.25; good middlings, 19.25; fully middlings, 18.50; middlings, 18.15; low middlings, 17.50; good ordinary, 16.50; ordinary, 16.00; futures opened steady.

New York Cotton Seed Oil.

COTTON SEED OIL—Market steady; spot 10c bid. Crude(southeast) 8¾c.

FUTURES—April $10.00@10.50; May $12.30@12.30; June $10.35@10.50; Aug. Oct $10.25@10.30; Nov. $9.35@9.60. Supply nominal.

New York Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, April 5.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 94c; New York, $1.00@1.01.

ROSIN—Savannah, $4.85; New York, $5.85.

STAR WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS AND NO CHANGE OF COPY.

Minimum Space, 13 words.

Set in bold-face type. You may find the cost of your ad by the following:

2c Per Word for One Day.
5c Per Word for Three Days.
9c Per Word for Seven Days.

All irregular day insertions to be counted same as first day insertions.

All advertising measured by the agate line. Fifteen lines to the inch, standard measurement.

The Want Ad pages close at 12:30 noon daily. For Sunday's Star phone your ad any time before 9:00 P. M. Saturday. Better phone early and avoid the rush.

All advertising is given 24-hour complete service and carried through six separate editions.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Ambulance.

B-2907—HENRY BROWN—B-6519.

Army and Navy Store.

Lincoln Army and Navy Store, 211 S. 11th.

Automobile Bodies.

LINCOLN MFG. CO., 949 NO.16TH.

Automobile Painting.

404 SO. 11TH—JOHN HAGER—B-3759.

Automobile Insurance.

National Automobile Ins. Co., 1548 O.

Automobile Repairing.

2225 O.—O STREET GARAGE—L-4662.

Automobile Repairing.

MAXWELL AND WHITE SERVICE. Hall & Oppenheimer, 1238 N St.—L9719.

STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO. 2031 O. L-7375. Saves you 50% or more.

Auto Tinners.

TINNERS, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

Auto Tops.

J. E. WINCHESTER, 218 So. 10th. L5661.

BETTER AUTO TOPS.
1633 O. SUPERIOR AUTO TOP CO., L7234

HUDDLESTON Auto Tops—1528 N. L7074.

Billiard Parlors.

139 SO 10TH—WOOD'S HALL—B-1849.

Cafes and Restaurants.

SUNSHINE CAFE, 113 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Chiropractors.

Dr. Carl Wilson, 139 No. 12th. B-3134.

WALSH & CAST, 1124 N ST. L-7630.

Coal Dealer.

PARIS SEMI LUMP. R. I. COAL YARD.

Crank Shaft Grinding.

LINCOLN'S Most Complete Regrinders. Ress Mach. Works, 221 S. 9th. B3754.

Cylinder Grinding.

LIBERTY Mach. Works, 226 S. 9th. B3821.

Drive-It-Yourself Fords.

Arcade Rent-a-Ford Co., 1011 N St. B1647.

FORD DELIVERY CO., 223 So 10. B3294.

Electrical Wiring.

O. B. DRESBACH, 210 So. 12th. L9321.

Engravers.

CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO., Designers, Photo Engravers, 1309 P St. B4178.

Furnaces.

JOHN CROWLEY, 2045 O. St. Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work. B2882.

IF YOUR FURNACE IS SICK, CALL QUIMBY-SMITH, 121 No. 16th. B2417.

Groceries.

Green Trading Stamps free with your Groceries. Grand Grocery, 1000 P. B3367.

Hat Cleaners.

HAT CLEANING—Lincoln Hat Works, 1136 O. "No guess work—It's our trade.

CAPITOL SHINING PARLOR, 1219 O St.

Hides and Fur.

WE TAN and manufacture Men's, Ladies' Furs, Garments. Lincoln Tannery, 917 Q.

Junk.

B-4562—L. STINE & SONS—234 So. 8th.

Laundries.

LINCOLN Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1599.

Milk and Cream.

ROBERTS Sanitary Dairy Co., Pasteurized milk and cream. Phone your order. B6747

Monuments.

W. J. TRUMP MONUMENT WORKS. Granite and Marble Memorials. Markers, Statuary and Bronze Plates. Look for My Large Outdoor Display. NORTH SIDE, 232-36 O STREET.

Nickel Plating and Enameling.

Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co., 1226 Q.

Opticians.

SPECIAL PRICES all this month. Glasses correctly fitted. Work guaranteed. Mendenhall Optical Co., 1306 O St. Phone B2401. Sunday by appointment.

Patent Attorneys.

Emil F. Lange, Registered Patent Attorney, 308 Brownell Bldg. B1760.

Pattern Shops.

BERGREN—Wood and Metal Patterns and Model Making. 2020 N St. L7975.

Plumbing.

RELIABLE PLUMBING and Heating Engineers. Newbare & Bookstrom, 1338 N.

Radio.

AMERICAN Electric Co., 1521 O. B1113.

BLYTHE RADIO CO., 112 N. 14th. B1063

School Supplies.

STUDENT SUPPLIES for Grade, High School and University Tucker & Shean.

Sewing Machine Repairs.

L-8778—Sewing Mach Exch.—134 S. 12th.

Tires and Repairs.

McPHERREN'S TIRE SHOP—Fisk, Goodrich, Wire Wheels repaired. 208 S. 11th

Tire Service.

1608 N—CITY TIRE SERVICE CO.—B1410

Transfer.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and piano moving, long distance moving by hour or job. Call BLUE LINE TRANSFER. F4807.

Upholstering.

DRAPERIES, shades and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm. 1410 N B-1666.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Card of Thanks. 2

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy also for the many beautiful floral offerings and those who took part in the singing during our recent loss of our wife, mother and sister, Mr. C. O. Brewer and Sons. Mrs. O. Dell and Daughters.

DAILY THOUGHTS.

"Kings will be tyrants from policy, when subjects are rebels from principle."

PUBLIC NOTICES

Personals. 1

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

LEG SORES.

ARE CURABLE, IF YOU SUFFER FROM Leg sores of Varicose ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 516, 421 East 11th St. Kansas City, Mo.

RHEUMATISM—I WILL GLADLY TELL anyone how I was relieved in four days after two years' terrible suffering. Address Box L-147, Little Rock, Ark.

Lost and Found. 4

LOST—ONE ANDIS ELECTRIC CLIPper on road 3 miles south of Firth, Friday night. Finder return to Mike Reilly, care Green Barber Supply Co., Lincoln. Liberal reward.

A LITTLE DOG'S SWEATER, BROWN with orange trim, between 12 and 13th on L st. Last Sunday night. Reward. Phone No. 1 or 83-W Havelock.

LOST—SMALL PURSE NEAR 14TH AND Marion, containing 50c and gold earrings. Call Fuess. Reward

STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM COLLEGE View, bay gelding, with saddle and bridle. Call 2121 Sunday morning.

WILL PARTY WHO FOUND ELGIN wrist watch with initials D. R. kindly call F1135 and receive liberal reward, valuable as keepsake.

LOST—A PAIR OF TORTOIS SHELL glasses in case. F2295. Reward.

LOST—SMALL LEATHER PURSE CONTAINING ring, car pass and small amount of cash. Between Dine stores and 11th and M. Reward. B4304.

SMALL SUIT CASE, LOST CONTAINING 10-year-old girl's clothing Also fancy work, near Milford. 2263 O St., L7351.

LOST—WOOL SCARF, GREEN W TH white stripes. Please return to 1826 M street, and receive reward.

SHELL RIM GLASSES LOST IN CASE marked B. Harrison, between 14th and O and Evans Laundry. Call B2762. 239 So. 11th. Reward.

LOST—LADY'S PURSE, CONTAINING $55 and keys, on university campus between law building and Besse hall Reward. Call L6871.

BOY'S SILVER WATCH, ON NO. 27TH, between Vine and T Sts. Call B6076.

LOST—BOY SCOUT ROLL OF BLANKets and auto robe, between 11th and G and Rand road, to camp. Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. Dolan, 729 So 13th L4340.

LOST—FROM AUTO, LEATHER GLOVE. Reward. F4806.

BARRING, BLACK JET, LEAF SHAPE. Return Miss Hooker, Miller & Paine service desk.

LOST—BOSTON BAG CONTAINING clothing for baby and purse. Phone Red 182 Raymond.

LOST—MASONIC PIN. CALL B-2091. Reward.

BOSTON BAG, LOST, BROWN, CONtaining beaded dress. Left on 6 o'clock Randolph car Tuesday evening. Reward. B3668.

Public Notices. 6

LOOK YOUNG AND NEAT.

You cannot afford to look otherwise when you can get excellent Shampoos, Waves, Massage, etc., at the unusual reduced charge of 50c each, in our STUDENT section. This work, although done by our students who are learning the profession, is under the supervision of expert Teacher and Operators. Call CLIO'S BEAUTY SHOP, B-6563, and ask to have your work done in the STUDENT section.

BERT PETERSON, THOROUGHLY EXperienced in all styles of hair bobbing, will do marcelling and bobbing at Simon's Beauty Shop. Call for appointment. B3296

SEE OUR PERFECT BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS Set in Ladies' 18-Kt. White Gold mountings, for only $19.50—50c down, 50c week. Wear While Paying. HARRIS-GOAR CO. 1330 "O" St.

MARCELLING, SHAMPOOING, MANicuring, done at your home or mine. B3667.

BECOME A DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC Send for Literature Nebraska Chiropractic College. 127 So 12th. Lincoln, Neb.

FOR GOOD MARCEL & CURL, 50c; Saturday, 75c Call L6300 130 No. 28th.

REPAIRING RADIO TRADE WATCHES and clocks. Henry Ensslin, 223 So. 13th.

HAIR SWITCH MADE FROM COMBINGS one-stem switch, $1 00; 2 stem switch, $1.25; 3 stem switch $1.50. First class work guaranteed. Send your order now. Mrs. D. W. Smith, 1309 E St., Lincoln, Neb.

MARCELL AND CURL. 50c. L9664

SEE OUR MEN'S ELGIN WATCHES White and Green Gold cases, for only $19 50—50c down, 50c week. Carry While Paying. HARRIS-GOAR CO. 1330 "O" St.

HEFFLEY'S TAILORS FOR SPRING Cloaks, Suits, Skirts and other tailor apparel for ladies. Special attention given to out sizes. Heffley's Tailors, 118 No. 11th.

LET US WASH 'EM, first class home laundry. Glenn Miles. 3755 Randolph. F2315.

VELMA IS NOW AT THE BEN SIMON & Sons Beauty Parlor. Phone B2258.

GIRLS—IF YOU WANT TO LEARN marcelling cheaply and thoroughly, join my marcel club. Phone L7429.

CALL AND LEARN HOW YOU CAN have a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet delivered to your home on a 50c payment. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

GEM OIL BURNERS ARE ECONOMICAL safe, clean, convenient. See them at 227 No. 11th. Cline & Wilcox, B2265.

PLUMBING, 50c. L-8838. 1029 R St.

SAXAPHONE AND CLARINET LESSONS. Special terms. F1576.

GOOD MARCEL AND CURL, 50c. L6691.

Marcelling, 75c. B4128 for appointment.

Hemstitching. 6A

SPECIAL PRICES. WORK GUARANteed hemstitching, pleating, buttons, covered and sewing perfect stitch. Shop, 138 So. 11th. B3769.

MRS. C. L. FLODEEN, 536 NO. 24TH—Hemstitching, 8c per yard. Call and deliver. B6232.

HEMSTITCHING—SPECIAL PRICES. Called for and delivered. "The Fancy Stitch." M. Folden. 1426 No. 21st. L8809.

HEMSTITCHING ALL MATERIALS 8c; pleating, buttons covered, tucking, hand made buttonholes. Mrs. Nelson, 1320 M St., B2444.

WE SPECIALIZE ON HEMSTITCHING, pleating, and buttons made. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE. L-8778—134 So. 12th.

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male. 7

GOOD BOY OVER 16 YEARS OLD FOR Lincoln Candy Kitchen.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED.

An established Corporation wants a man capable of organizing a sales force and distribute a high class article required in every home We are organizing a sales force in all principal cities and we want men who are financially capable of carrying a small stock of $250.00 for quick sale. This is an excellent opportunity for the right man to become control of an article with wonderful money-making possibilities. Address

WESTERN SALES AGENCY, Inc. Dallas, Texas.

LARGE AUTOMOBILE SPECIALTIES and parts manufacturer wants Lincoln district representation by salesman already working automobile trade with other lines Established trade. Commission basis. References required. Otter Mfg. Co., New York

SOLICITOR WANTED FOR HIGHgrade tailoring Extra special suit and extra trousers, $55. Heffley's Tailors, 118 No. 11th.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE Salesman who is acquainted with the city.

B-2561—214 TERMINAL BLDG.

MAN WANTED BY LARGEST CONCERN of its kind in the world. Part or full time. Experience unnecessary Our men getting up to $200 weekly Lowest prices. RED SEAL COAL CO., 332 Coal Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE TEAM L8361.

I WANT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH MAN, mechanically inclined, who wants to earn more money. John Barr, 1926 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male. 7

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1231.

WANTED

HAMMERSMITH

for

Locomotive Rod Blocking, Etc.

Good working conditions, modern and sanitary shops; no labor trouble. Good steady job for right man.

DAVENPORT LOCOMOTIVE WORKS Davenport, Iowa.

$100 A WEEK—MAN WANTED WITH ambition, industry and small capital. You can make above amount or more distributing Rawleigh's Quality Products to steady Consumers in this locality. We teach and help you do a big business and make more money than you ever made before. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 637, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—MAN WITH SALES ABILITY and sales experience. Not over forty years of age; must be willing to start at the bottom and work up. We pay weekly advance against commissions to be earned Address Box 436 Lincoln Neb.

RELIABLE MEN WANTED EVERYwhere to distribute free samples, booklets, etc., for National Advertisers. No selling. Spare time work. No experience or capital necessary. Permanent business Write quickly enclosing stamps for contract and details. National Distributors Association, 5909 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED AT ONCE—A-1 CYLINDER pressfeeder; steady position to right party. Latsch Bros. 1115 O St.

THREE GOOD MEN FOR SALES WORK wanted with nationally known company, experience unnecessary, good pay. Write Box 411, Y. M. C. A. for interview. State qualifications in first letter.

RIBBON SALESMAN COVERING ANY territory, 10% commission. Side line. Augusta Co., 43 E. 22, New York.

SALESMEN—LOCAL OR TRAVELING, in any line of business, handling any regular trade, to adopt a side line of advertising pencils on commission; state experience and territory worked. Commodated Pencil Corp., 170 5th Ave., New York

MARRIED MAN, SMALL FAMILY, wanted on farm; experienced; must not smoke cigarettes; separate house; good wages to right party. Route 1, Box 15, Waverly, Nebr.

WANTED—MAN 25 YEARS, OR OLDER, for farm work. Call Rural 6803.

Help—Female. 8

LADIES! EVERYWHERE! FULL OR spare time; make $60.00 weekly selling Waterproof Kitchen Aprons. Sanitary Aprons, Belts. Samples free. Write, OJAY MFG. CO., Cleveland, O.

MIDDLEAGED WIDOWER WITH ONE child, wishes lady to keep home for him. 1761 Geo. Schreiber, 926 No. 8th. Sunday afternoon or evenings after 5 p. m.

YOUNG LADY TEMPORARILY OUT OF employment to work part time for room, board and clothes. F5244.

GIRL WANTED—LABORATORY WORK. must be able to take dictation, good opportunity; state age, experience, starting wages. Phone Lincoln Star, box 184.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR CANDY department. References required. Parker-Brown Co.

SALESWOMEN — UNUSUAL OPPORTUnity, earn large profits, selling full-fashioned hosiery, mill to wearer; liberal commissions, sample furnished. Character Hosiery Mills, 799 Broadway, New York.

LADY TO CARE AND KEEP HOUSE for invalid man; no nurse need apply. B6320.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK OR cook. B4315.

WANTED—COMPEANT GIRL FOR general housework. Mrs. Ray A. Cranmer, F857.

STUDENT NURSES WANTED. SALARY paid while training. Wayne Hospital, Wayne, Neb.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. F2382. 2132 So. 24th.

ELDERLY LADY WANTED FOR PLAIN house work; plain cooking. Good homelike place. F2607.

Help—Male or Female. 9

TYPISTS—ADD MATERIALLY TO YOUR income by typing authors' manuscripts in spare time. Easy work; high rate. Write MRS. R. J. CARNES, Tallapoosa, Ga.

HUSTLERS—FULL OR PART TIME work. Good compensation and steady job 138 No. 11th.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR HARGREAVES line extracts and toilet goods. B4231.

TEACHERS.

NEBRASKA, NORTH AND SOUTH DAkota, Wyoming and Montana are calling now for well qualified High School and Grade teachers Salaries, $1200-$1800. THE EDUCATIONAL INTERCHANGE, 401 Bankers Life Bldg., B1806.

WANTED—FOUR OR 5 LADIES TO DO sales work in city and suburbs; experience unnecessary. Lincoln Star. Box 151.

Salesmen Wanted. 10

SALESMEN—WONDERFUL OPPORTUnity representing well known well rated house, full time or side line, for merchant trade, dress goods and general lines. Practical proven idea in cotton dress goods. Presents strong appeal to dealer account wide assortment, rapid turnover, big profits. Commission basis. Requires no investment. Proposition in addition if desired. Address Milford Mills, 16 White St., New York City.

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED WITH $500 or more to take full charge of territory. Place agents in every town in district. Credited with repeat orders. Easily demonstrated household article. Sells on sight. Good repeater. This means steady position with big money for right party. Star 184.

EXPERIENCED SALESPEOPLE WANTed to demonstrate and take orders for Clarks' Stylish Velvetan Sport Suit, the newest, most reasonable garment made. No competition. Write C. H. Lanugedale, District Salesmanager, 326 Lefiang Bldg., Omaha.

GOOD OPENING FOR LIVE SALESMAN with car, sell direct to farmer steady work with good pay. Circulation Dept Nebraska Farmer.

TAILORING AGENTS—NEW WAY SELLing gives you $6.00 to $10.00 profit every sale; 120 all wool samples. Retail $31.50. Handsome selling outfit free. Write quick full details. PRESS PANTS MAKER, 1300 Harrison, Chicago. Dept. A-721.

TAILORING AGENTS, MAKE $10 EVERY Wonderful line all wool fabrics; $25 $6. New way selling gives you big profit. Full or part time. Write for full information; free sample outfit. KAHN BROS., Dept. A-721. 500 S. Throop St., Chicago.

TAILORING AGENTS—DOUBLE SALES and profits. Get our complete line men's and boy's suits. Sell boy suit every time you sell a man's. Double your profit. Men's suits $27.50 Boy's 2-pants suits $11.95. Big profits; easy sales. Write for full information and free copy Secret Memorandum Book—free. WRIGHT & CO., Congress and Harrison Sts., Chicago. Dept. A-721.

WANTED—SALESMEN MAKING SMALL towns, for complete line of saleboards. All or part time. Large commissions $15.00, paidalso on repeats. K. & S. COMPANY, 4325 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN MAKING $1,000 MONTHLY. You can too. Electric signs $20.00. Write Free sample offer. FLASHTRIC, 2124 Hudson, Chicago.

AGENTS—SOMETHING ABSOLUTELY new. "Radiophan's Radio Log," for quick and easy tuning. Millions of prospects; $25 daily easy Radio Log Sales Co., Maywood, Ill.

SALESMEN TRAVELING NEBRASKA TO sell Strutwear Hosiery as side line on commission basis. Manufactured in Minneapolis. Give business experience, references and phone. Strutwear Knitting Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—DO YOU WANT TO MAKE $150 to $200 weekly? Write us St. Louis Novelty Company, 1504 So Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

TIME AND INCOME, PROTECTION. Build for the future. Attractive territory. Liberal contracts, bonus and renewals for full time. National Travelers Casualty Association, Des Moines, Ia.

WANTED—DISTRIBUTORS AND SALESmen for Kant-Foul Spark Plugs Big commission. Call on dealers only. Kant-Foul Spark Plug Company, Manufacturers, Topeka, Kas.

TWO SALES OF FOUR $45 RADIO Advertising campaign pays you $20 a day. Knowledge of radio unnecessary Dealers sales guaranteed. Box 497, Iowa City, Iowa.

AGENTS—MAKE $300 MONTH AND free automobile with new style written guarantee hosiery. Part time and evenings bring you $2 hour. Experience or capital unnecessary We furnish 25 samples. Jennings Mfg. Co., Line A 859, Dayton, O.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen Wanted. 10

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B-1234.

SALESMEN—YOU CAN MAKE $130 PER month in your spare time selling only one policy a day. Five policies a day pays you $130 monthly. Policy pays $5000 death and $25 weekly benefit for sickness or injury Total cost $10 yearly. You get amazing results using our Direct-By-Mail Selling Plan. Address Underwriters, 154-C. Bonnell Bldg., Newark, N. J.

SELL COAL IN CARLOAD LOTS. SIDE or main line. Experience unnecessary. Earn a week's pay in an hour. Liberal drawing account arrangement. WASHINGTON COAL CO., 801 Coal Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

Agents Wanted. 11

MEN, WOMEN, FULL OR SPARE TIME Make $2.00 per hour selling world's greatest scalp cleanser, dandruff remover and hair beautifier. Repeat orders follow every sale. If you want a thriving, permant business, write Dillon Products, B. 151, Hastings, Neb.

LATEST NOVELTY SIGN, READY SELLer to all stores Over 300 per cent profit. Send for free sample and particulars. National Signs, 18 West 34th, New York.

AGENTS—EVERYWHERE SELL BEAUtiful Peggy Apron, dresses. Factory direct. Outfit including dress, $1.00. Particulars free Paris Garment Co., 4010 N. Ravenswood Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS REPRESENT A REAL MILL, sell the original guaranteed Wear Proof hosiery, all colors, cotton, lisle, silk. Salary or commission; full or part time. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS — EARN $2-$8 hour with Luxcel hosiery. Free folder tell now. Every one wears stocking. Hopkins Hosiery Co., 453 Washington St. Boston.

SUBSTANTIAL MFG. CO. WANTS CAPABle man to represent office and manage salesmen; $500 to $1,500 necessary. Possibilities unlimited. Atlantic Coast Mfg. Co., McKevitt Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

RESTAURANT, CONFECTIONARY WITH fountain in connection, good town and good business. P. O. Box 36, Tecumseh, Neb.

SUBURBAN GROCERY FOR SALE, including building, will trade for 6-room house. Lincoln Star Box No. 174.

PICTURE SHOW—WANTED TO BUY for cash, in a town of 3,500 to 10,000, show in best of condition. Fred Glass, Elm Creek, Neb.

HAVE A SPLENDID EQUITY IN HAVElock property or clear vacant lots for soda fountain and confectionery fixtures Write Gus Hyers, Havelock, Phone 38.

EQUIPMENT, FURNISHINGS AND lease of hotel in small town in eastern Nebraska for sale. Brick building, good town and doing a good business. 207 Little Bldg.

GROCERY AND MEAT STOCK AND fixtures; also building, in Havelock for sale. Lincoln Star Box 175.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND CONFECtionery doing good business. Price $1,500 B1101.

GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES about $1900; old stand; am leaving city reason for selling. Lincoln Star, Box 165.

BARGAIN IN ROOMING HOUSE, six two-room housekeeping apartments. $300 terms. Will exchange for clear city. Will pay agent's commission. B4561.

PATENTS OBTAINED AND DEVELoped. We are patent lawyers and consulting engineers. Our book "Sound Suggestions" free. Domestic and Foreign Patents. Thum Engineering Co., St. Louis, Mo.

$12000 STOCK OF HARDWARE AND furniture in double brick, worth $12,000 more in good small town, present owner has run it for years; wants good clear land in Nebraska or Iowa M. H. CHRISTY. 303 First National, Lincoln, Neb.

CONFECTIONERY FOR SALE AT SACrifice, on account of death of owner. L6938.

RESPONSIBLE CORPORATION MANufacturing several articles under valuable patents, can place several General Sales Managers, open Branch Officers. Manage salesmen. $600 to $1,000 necessary to finance business. Possibilities unlimited. Mr Inman, 9 South Clinton St., Chicago, Ill.

CONFECTIONARY FOR SALE, PRICED right if taken immediately, good location. Lincoln Star Box 129.

FOR SALE—50 SHARES STOCK BANKers National Life Ins. Co., Denver. Call F6411.

FOR SALE—LUNCH ROOM, GOOD LOcation, doing good business, good reason for selling; terms. B1690.

COMMON SENSE AND $100 OR MORE will establish cash business Dept., 117, Paul Kaye, 149 Broadway, N. Y.

MANUFACTURERS DESIRING REPREsentation New York and Metropolitan district; lines suitable for Department and chain stores. Address Geo. Doerr, 460 Fifth Avenue Bldg., New York.

I MADE $100,000 IN FIVE YEARS AS real estate specialist. Started in spare time with only $5 capital. To learn the secret of My success and follow my unsurpassing plan, Write at American Business Builders, Dept., A184, 1133 Broadway, New York

GARAGE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. 916 N St.

FOR SALE—PLEATING AND PRESSING business, together with gent's furnishings, located in a county seat town in the eastern part of the state. Lincoln Star. Box 161.

STORE FOR SALE, GENERAL MOSE, building, stock, fixtures, about $4500. Established business doing $20,000 business yearly. Reason for selling, another business. Lincoln Star Box 155.

$600.00 CASH WILL ESTABLISH YOU IN one of the best locations for a cottage grocery in Lincoln. When writing give name and telephone number. Lincoln Star, Box 152.

WANTED—TO LEASE GOOD SUBURBAN drug store location. Phone L6893.

SELL OR FURNISH any line business. F. V. Knjest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

BOARD AND LODGING.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., April 5.

HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; steady; medium weight butchers, $7.20@7.30; top, $7.30; packing sows and lights, $6.50@6.60.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
55	257	110	$6.50	77	242	250	$6.80
94	184	110	6.90	55	216	70	7.05
80	216	70	7.05	74	196	...	7.10
58	288	70	7.15	75	256	...	7.20
73	215	...	7.25	80	248	...	7.30

CATTLE—Receipts, 250; strong; fed steers and yearlings, $8.00@10.25; cows and heifers, $5.00@7.50; canners and cutters, $2.50@4.25; light veals, $9.50@10.25; stockers andfeeders, $6.75@8.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; steady; western wooled lambs, fat, $15.50@16.00; ewes, light and handyweight, $10.75@11.00.

New York Stock List.

Ajax Rubber	7
Alaska Gold	4 1/4
Allis Chalmers	42 3/4
American Agricultural	73 1/4
American Can	124
American Car & Foundry	104 3/4
American Linseed	17 1/4
American Locomotive	73 1/4
American Steel Foundry	86
American Tel. & Tel	120 1/2
Anaconda	32 3/4
Atchison	99 3/4
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	14 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive	117
Baltimore & Ohio	56 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	82
Butte & Superior	16 3/4
Central Petroleum	25 1/4
Canadian Pacific	147
Central Leather	13 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	74 3/4
Chicago, & Northwestern	62 1/2
Chicago, Mil., & St. Paul	31 3/4
Chile Copper	27 1/4
Colorado Fuel	31 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	33 3/4
Consolidated Gas	63 1/4
Corn Products	162 3/4
Crucible Steel	66
Delaware & Hudson	109
Erie	25 3/4
Erie 1st Pfd.	38
General Electric	214 1/2
General Motors	14 1/2
Great Northern Pr.	68 1/4
Great Northern Ore	31
Inspiration Copper	24 1/4
Int. Paper	39 1/4
Kennecott	36
Lehigh Valley	68 1/2
Marine	9 1/2
Marine Pr.	47 3/4
New York Central	101 1/2
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	19
Norfolk & Western	129 1/2
Pure Oil	24 1/4
Pennsylvania	45
Pressed Steel Car	50
Ray Consolidated	10
Reading	55
Republic Iron & Steel	47 3/4
Southern Pacific	91
Southern Railway	25 1/4
Studebaker	44 1/4
Tobacco Products	56 1/2
Union Pacific	132
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	70
U. S. Rubber	30 1/4
U. S. Steel	99 3/4
U. S. Steel Pfd.	119 1/4
Westinghouse	59 3/4
White Motors	54
Willys Overland	9 3/4
American International	19 3/4
Sinclair Oil	22 3/4
Keystone	2 1/4
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	17
Freeport Texas	10
General Asphalt	39 3/4
Gulf States Steel	73 1/4
International Harvester	88 1/4
Mack Truck	82 3/4
Marland Oil	22 1/4
Owen Bottle	44
Pacific Oil	52 1/4
Pan-American Pete	48 1/4
Prod. & Ref	38 1/4
Royal Dutch	54 1/4
Sears Roebuck	82
St. Louis & San Francisco	22 1/4
Simms Pete	13 3/4
Stewart Warner	78 1/4
Famous Players	67 1/4

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 5.

Covering by shorts together with bullishness induced by the approach of time for submission of the Dawes plan for German re-habilitation, were given credit for a stronger close in grains today.

WHEAT—Advances of 1/8 to 3/8c marked the opening of wheat today. Bunying was led by local professionals. Commission house trade was limited.

Wheat finished 1 1/4 to 1 3/8c higher.

CORN—Corn started unchanged to 1/8c higher, locals were the best sellers. Commission house buying was made.

Corn finished 1/8 to 1/2c up.

OATS—Small trade at the opening for oats resulted in steady prices.

Oats finished 1/8 to 1/4c higher.

PROVISIONS—Provisions started higher on buying by shorts and commission houses.

Provisions were stationary and the market dull.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 722-25 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., April 5.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May...	102-1/8	103 1/2	101 3/8	103 3/8	101 3/8
July...	103 3/8	104 1/2	103 1/4	104 1/8	103 1/8
Sep....	104 1/8	105 3/8	104	106 1/8	104 1/4
Dec....	107 1/4	108	107 3/8	107 3/8	106 3/8
Corn					
May...	78 3/8	79 1/4	78 1/2	78 3/4	78 1/4
July...	79 1/4	79 3/8	79 1/4	79 3/8 a	79 1/4
Sep....	79-1/8	79 3/8	79	79 1/8 -	79
Oats					
May...	46	46 1/2	46	41 1/4	46
July...	44 3/8	44 3/8	44 1/4	44 1/2	44 3/8
Sep....	40 3/8	40 3/8	40 3/8	40 3/4	40 1/8
Rye					
May...	66	66 3/8	66	66 1/4	65 3/8
July...	67 3/8	67 3/4	67 3/8	67 3/8	67 1/2
Sep....				68 1/4	68 1/4

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May...	95 1/4	97	95 1/4	96 3/4 a	96 1/4
July...	95 3/4	97-	95 1/2 +	97-b	95 1/2
Corn					
May...	73 3/4	74 3/4	73 3/4	74 1/2 -	73 3/4
July...	74 1/4	75 1/4	74 1/4	75 1/4 -	74 1/4
Sep....	75 1/4	75 1/4	74 3/4	75 1/4 -	74 3/4

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., April 5.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	6	9
Corn	66	48
Oats	61	34
OMAHA—		
Wheat	10	10
Corn	62	22
Oats	11	15
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	19	22
Corn	35	32
Oats	30	7

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, April 5.

Liberty Bonds Closed: 3 1/2's, 99.3; first 4 1/4's, 99.25; second 4 1/4's, 99.22; third 4 1/4's, 100.07; fourth 4 1/4's, 99.26; new 4 1/4's, 100.18.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, April 5.

BAR SILVER—Commercial: domestic unchanged at 99 3/4c; foreign 3/4c higher 63 3/4c.

London Money.

LONDON, April 5.

BAR SILVER — 3-16d. higher at 33 1-16d.

Minneapolis Flax.

FLAX—$2.45 bid; July, $2.43 bid; track, $2.48@2.55; arrival, $2.48@2.52.

WE MAKE

5% Farm Loans

5 1/2% City Loans

on Lincoln property.

Lincoln Trust Company

126 N. 11th B6844

BRING YOUR CREAM

Poultry and Eggs to the

Fairmont Creamery Co.

222 So 9th St. Open Evenings B1377

You can drive inside and unload

LIVE POULTRY

Hens, over 4 lbs.....21c
Hens, under 4 lbs.....19c
Broilers.....40c
Stags.....16c
Capons, fat, 20c. Fresh clean Eggs, 17c

NELSON BROS. POULTRY CO.

B-1292 — 701 O ST.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.

POTOTOES—Western Whites $1.65@1.85; Red River Ohios $1.25@1.50; Russet Burbanks $2.25@2.50; Red McClures $2.15. Sweets: Home grown Nancy Halls $2.50@3.25 per bushel. Tennessee $5.75 a hamper.

New York Grain and Hay.

NEW YORK, April 5.

WHEAT—Firm; May, $1.03; July, $1.04; September, $1.04 3/8; No. 2 red winter, $1.21 3/4 c. i. f. New York export basis; $1.19 3/4 f. o. b. to arrive.

CORN—Weak; No. 2 yellow, 99 3/4c; No. 2 white, $1.00 3/4; No. 2 mixed, 98 3/4c.

OATS—(White)—Weak; fancy clipped, 59 1/2@60 1/2c; ordinary clipped, 57@58 1/2c; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 54@56 1/2c; No. 3, 56 1/2@58c.

RYE—Easier; No. 2 western, 76 1/4c c. i. f., and 78 1/4c f. o. b. New York.

BARLEY—Steady; malting, 89@92c c. i. f. New York; feeding, 45 lbs., nominal, c. i. f. New York.

HAY—(Per 100 lbs.)—Unsettled; No. 1, $1.15; No. 3, $1.15@1.20; clover, $1.25@1.35.

STRAW—(Per 100 lbs.)—Steady; rye, $1.00@1.10.

New York Sugar.

SUGAR—Raw (centrifugals), steady; Porto Ricos, 6.53c; refined, quiet; fine granulated, 8.20@8.40.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, April 5.

COTTON—Strong. Liverpool cables resulted in higher prices at the opening of the cotton market, first advancing from 5 to 20 points higher. May opened 30.55c; July, 29.40c; August, 28.05c; October, 25.60c; December, 25.25c; January, 24.90c, and March, 25.04c.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., April 5.

COTTON—Spots, good business done. Price firm. Sales 10,000 bales. American middlings fair, 20.26; good middlings, 19.25; f. g. middlings, 18.80; middlings, 18.35; low middlings, 17.50; good ordinary, 16.50; ordinary, 16.00; futures opened steady.

New York Cotton Seed Oil.

COTTON SEED OIL—Market steady; spot 10c bid. Crude(southeast) 8 3/4c.

FUTURES—April, $10.00@10.50; May $12.20@12.30; June $10.35@10.50; Aug. Oct $10.25@10.30; Nov. $9.35@9.50. Supply nominal.

New York Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, April 5.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 94c; New York, $1.00@1.01.

ROSIN—Savannah, $4.85; New York, $5.85.

STAR WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS AND NO CHANGE OF COPY.

Minimum Space, 13 words.

Set solid—count words. You may find the cost of your ad by the following:

2c Per Word for One Day.
5c Per Word for Three Days.
9c Per Word for Seven Days.

All irregular day insertions to be counted same as first day insertions.

Advertising measured by the agate line, 14 lines to the inch, standard measurement.

The Want Ad pages close at 12:30 noon daily. For Sunday's issue phone your ad any time before 9:00 P. M. Saturday. Better phone early and avoid the rush.

All advertising is given 24-hour complete service and carried through six separate editions.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Ambulance.
B-2907—HENRY BROWN—B-6519.

Army and Navy Store.
Lincoln Army and Navy Store, 211 S. 11th.

Automobile Bodies.
LINCOLN MFG. CO., 949 NO.16TH.

Automobile Painting.
404 SO. 11TH—JOHN HAGER—B-3759.

Automobile Insurance.
National Automobile Ins. Co., 1548 O.

Automobile Repairing.
2225 O.—O STREET GARAGE—L-4662.

Automobile Repairing.
MAXWELL AND WHITE SERVICE. Hall & Oppenheimer, 1835 N St.—L9719.

STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO., 2031 O. L-7275. Saves you 50% or More.

Auto Tinners.
AUTO TINNERS, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

Auto Tops.
J. E. WINCHESTER, 214 So. 10th. L5651.

BETTER AUTO TOPS. 1633 O. SUPERIOR AUTO TOP CO., L7234

HUDDLESTON Auto Tops—1628 N. L7074.

Billiard Parlors.
129 SO. 10TH—WOOD'S HALL—B-1649.

Cafes and Restaurants.
SUNSHINE CAFE, 113 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Chiropractors.
Dr. Carl Wilson, 139 No. 12th. B-3134.

WALSH & CAST, 1124 N ST. L-7630.

Coal Dealer.
PARIS SEMI LUMP. R. I. COAL YARD.

Crank Shaft Grinding.
LINCOLN'S Most Complete Regrinders. Ress Mach. Works, 221 S. 9th. B3754.

Cylinder Grinding.
LIBERTY Mach. Works, 226 S. 9th. B3821.

Drive-It-Yourself Fords.
Arcade Rent-a-Ford Co., 1011 N St. B1647.

FORD DELIVERY CO., 223 So. 10. B3294.

Electrical Wiring.
O. B. DRESBACK, 210 So. 12th. L9321.

Engravers.
CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO., Designers, Photo Engravers, 1309 O St. B4178.

Furnaces.
JOHN CROWLEY, 2045 O St. Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work. B3882.

IF YOUR FURNACE IS SICK, CALL QUIMBY-SMITH, 121 No. 16th. B2417.

Groceries.
Green Trading Stamps free with your Groceries. Grand Grocery, 1000 P. B3367.

Hat Cleaners.
HAT CLEANING—Lincoln Hat Works, 1136 O. No guess work—It's our trade.

CAPITOL SHINING PARLOR, 1219 O St.

Hides and Fur.
WE TAN and manufacture Men's, Ladies' Furs, Garments. Lincoln Tannery, 917 Q.

Junk.
B-4562—L. STINE & SONS—234 So. 9th.

Laundries.
LINCOLN Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1599.

Milk and Cream.
ROBERTS Sanitary Dairy Co., Pasteurized milk and cream. Phone your order. B6747

Monuments.
W. J. TRUMP MONUMENT WORKS. Granite and Marble Memorials. Markers, Statuary and Bronze Plates. Look for My Large Outdoor Display. NORTH SIDE. 2132-36 O STREET.

Nickel Plating and Enameling.
Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co., 1226 Q.

Opticians.
SPECIAL PRICES all this month. Glasses correctly fitted. Work guaranteed. Mendenhall Optical Co., 1306 O St. Phone B2401. Sunday by appointment.

Patent Attorneys.
Emil F. Lange, Registered Patent Attorney. 305 Brownell Bldg. B1760.

Pattern Shops.
BERGREN—Wood and Metal Patterns and Model Making. 2020 N St. L7975.

Plumbing.
RELIABLE PLUMBING and Heating Engineers. Newbarg & Bookstrom. 1338 M.

Radio.
AMERICAN Electric Co., 1521 O. B1113.

BLYTHE RADIO CO., 112 N. 14th. B1063.

School Supplies.
STUDENT SUPPLIES for Grade, High School and University. Tucker & Shean.

Sewing Machine Repairs.
L-8778—Sewing Mach. Exch.—134 S. 12th.

Tires and Repairs.
McPHERREN'S TIRE SHOP—Fisk, Goodrich, Wire Wheels repaired. 208 S. 11th

Tire Service.
1609 N—CITY TIRE SERVICE CO.—B1410

Transfer.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS and piano moving, long distance moving by hour or job. Call BLUE LINE TRANSFER. F4807.

Upholstering.
DRAPERIES, shades and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1510 N. B-1656.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Card of Thanks. 2

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy also for the many beautiful floral offerings and those who took part in the singing during our recent loss of our wife, mother and sister, Mr. C. O. Brewer and Sons, Mrs. O. Dell and Daughters.

DAILY THOUGHTS.

"Kings will be tyrants from policy, when subjects are rebels from principle."

PUBLIC NOTICES

Personals. 1

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

LEG SORES.

ARE CURABLE, IF YOU SUFFER FROM Leg sores of Varicose ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 516, 421 East 11th St. Kansas City, Mo.

RHEUMATISM—I WILL GLADLY TELL anyone how I was relieved in four days after two years' terrible suffering. Address Box L-147, Little Rock, Ark.

Lost and Found. 4

LOST—ONE ANDIS ELECTRIC CLIPper on road 3 miles south of Firth, Friday night. Finder return to Mike Reilly care Green Barber Supply Co., Lincoln. Liberal reward.

A LITTLE DOG'S SWEATER, BROWN with orange trim, between 12 and 13th on L st. Last Sunday night. Reward. Phone No. 1 or 83-W Havelock.

LOST—SMALL PURSE NEAR 14TH AND Marion, containing 50c and gold earrings. Call F6086. Reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM COLLEGE View, bay gelding, with saddle and bridle. Call Rural 6121.

WILL PARTY WHO FOUND ELGIN wrist watch with initials D. R. kindly call F1136 and receive liberal reward valuable as keepsake.

LOST—A PAIR OF TORTOIS SHELL glasses in case. F2288. Reward.

LOST—SMALL LEATHER PURSE CONtaining railroad passes and small amount of cash. Between Dime stores and 11th and M. Reward. B4304.

SMALL SUIT CASE, LOST CONTAINING 10-year-old girl's clothing. Also fancy work, near Milford. 2350 O St., L7254.

LOST—WOOL SCARF, GREEN W TH white stripes. Please return to 1826 M street, and receive reward.

SHELL RIM GLASSES LOST IN CASE marked B. Harrison, between 14th and O and Evans Laundry. Call B2752. 239 So. 11th. Reward.

LOST—LADY'S PURSE, CONTAINING $85 and keys, on university campus between law building and Besse hall. Reward. Call L6871.

BOY'S SILVER WATCH, ON NO. 27TH, between Vine and T Sts. Call B6076.

LOST—BOY SCOUT ROLL OF BLANKets and auto robe, between 11th and G and Burnham road to camp. Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. Dolan, 729 So. 13th. L4340.

LOST—FROM AUTO, LEATHER GLOVE. Reward. F4806.

EARRING, BLACK JET, LEAF SHAPE. Return Miss Hooker, Miller & Paine service desk.

LOST—BOSTON BAG CONTAINING clothing for baby and purse. Phone Red 182 Raymond.

LOST—MASONIC PIN. CALL B-2091. Reward.

BOSTON BAG, LOST, BROWN, CONtaining beaded dress. Left on 6 o'clock Randolph car Tuesday evening. Reward. B3668.

Public Notices. 6

LOOK YOUNG AND NEAT.

You cannot afford to look otherwise when you can get excellent Shampoos, Waves, Massage, etc., at the unusual small charge of 25c each, in our STUDENT section. This work, although done by our students who are learning the profession, is under the supervision of expert teachers and operators. Call CLEO'S BEAUTY SHOP, B-6563, and ask to have your work done in the STUDENT section.

BERT PETERSON, THOROUGHLY EXperienced in all styles of hair bobbing, will do marcelling and bobbing at Simon's Beauty Shop. Call for appointment. B3296.

SEE OUR PERFECT BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS Set in Ladies' 18-Kt. White Gold mountings, for only $19.50—50c down, 50c week. Wear While Paying. HARRIS-GOAR CO. 1330 "O" St.

MARCELLING, SHAMPOOING, MANIcuring, done at your home or mine. B2667.

BECOME A DOCTOR of CHIROPRACTIC Send for Literature. Nebraska Chiropractic College.

FOR GOOD MARCEL & CURL, 50c; SATurday, 75c. Call L6300. 130 No. 28th.

REPAIRING RADIO TRADE WATCHES and clocks. Henry Anslin, 223 So. 13th.

HAIR SWITCH MADE FROM COMBINGS one-stem switch, $1.00; 2 stem switch, $1.25; 3 stem switch, $1.50. First class work guaranteed. Send your order now. Mrs. D. W. Smith, 1309 E St., Lincoln, Neb.

MARCELL AND CURL, 50c. L9664.

SEE OUR MEN'S ELGIN WATCHES White and Green Gold cases, for only $19.50—50c down, 50c week. Carry While Paying. HARRIS-GOAR CO. 1330 "O" St.

HEFFLEY'S TAILORS FOR SPRING Cloaks, Suits, Skirts and other wearing apparel for ladies. Special attention given to out sizes. Heffley's Tailors, 138 No. 11th.

LET US WASH 'EM: first class home laundry. Glenn Miles. 3755 Randolph. F2315.

VELMA IS NOW AT THE BEN SIMON & Sons Beauty Parlor. Phone B3296.

GIRLS—IF YOU WANT TO LEARN marcelling, cheapiy and thoroughly, join my marcel club. Phone L7429.

CALL AND LEARN HOW YOU CAN have a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet delivered to your home on a 50c payment. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

GEM OIL BURNERS ARE ECONOMICAL safe, clean, convenient. See them at 227 No. 11th. Cline & Wilcox. B2255.

PLUMBING, 50c. L-8838. 1029 R St.

SAXAPHONE AND CLARINET LESSONS. Special terms. F1576.

GOOD MARCEL AND CURL. 50c. L6691.

Marcelling, 75c. B4128 for appointment.

Hemstitching. 6A

SPECIAL PRICES. WORK GUARANteed hemstitching, pleating, buttons, covered and sewing, perfect stitch. Shop, 128 So. 11th. B3769.

MRS. C. L. FLODEEN, 536 NO. 24TH—Hemstitching, 8c per yard. Call and deliver. B6232.

HEMSTITCHING—SPECIAL PRICES. Called for and delivered. "The Fancy Stitch." M. Folden. 1426 No. 21st. L8604.

HEMSTITCHING ALL MATERIALS 8c; pleating, buttons covered, tucking, hand made buttonholes. Mrs. Nelson, 1220 M St., B2444.

WE SPECIALIZE ON HEMSTITCHING, pleating, and buttons made. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE. L-8778—134 So. 12th.

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male. 7

GOOD BOY OVER 16 YEARS OLD FOR Lincoln Candy Kitchen.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED.

An established Corporation wants a man capable of organizing a sales force and distribute a high class article required in every home. We are organizing a sales force in all principal cities and we want men who are hustlers, who are financially capable of carrying a small stock of $250.00 for quick sale. This is an excellent opportunity for the right man to secure control of an article with wonderful money-making possibilities. Address

WESTERN SALES AGENCY, Inc. Dallas, Texas.

LARGE AUTOMOBILE SPECIALTIES and parts manufacturer wants Lincoln district representation by salesman already working automobile trade with other lines. Established trade, 6 Companies on commission basis. References required. Otter Mfg. Co., New York.

SOLICITOR WANTED FOR HIGHgrade tailoring. Extra special suit and extra trousers. $55. Heffley's Tailors, 138 No. 11th.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTate Salesman who is acquainted with the city.

B-2664—214 TERMINAL BLDG.

MAN WANTED BY LARGEST CONCERN of its kind in the world. Part or full time. Experience unnecessary. Our men getting $200 weekly. Lowest prices. RED SEAL COAL CO., 333 Coal Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE TEAM L6361.

I WANT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH MAN, mechanically inclined, who wants to earn more money. John Barr, 1926 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male. 7

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

WANTED

HAMMERSMITH

for

Locomotive Rod Blocking, Etc.

Good working conditions, modern and sanitary shops; no labor trouble. Good steady job for right man.

DAVENPORT LOCOMOTIVE WORKS Davenport, Iowa.

$100 A WEEK—MAN WANTED WITH ambition, industry and small capital. You can make above amount or more, distributing Rawleigh's Quality Products to steady Consumers in this locality. We teach and help you do a big business and make more money than you ever made before. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 637, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—MAN WITH SALES ABILITY and sales experience. Not over forty years of age; must be willing to start at the bottom and work up. We pay weekly advance against commissions to be earned. Address Box 436 Lincoln Neb.

RELIABLE MEN WANTED EVERYwhere to distribute free samples, booklets, etc., for National Advertisers. No selling. Year around work. No experience or capital necessary. Permanent business. Write quickly enclosing stamps for contract and details. National Distributers Association, 5909 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED AT ONCE—A-1 CYLINDER pressfeeder; steady position to right party. Latsch Bros., 1118 O St.

THREE GOOD MEN FOR SALES WORK wanted with nationally known company, experience unnecessary, good pay. Write Box 411, Y. M. C. A. for interview. State qualifications in first letter.

RIBBON SALESMAN COVERING ANY territory. 10% commission, side line. Augusta Co., 43 E. 27, New York.

SALESMEN—LOCAL OR TRAVELING, in any line of business, handling any regular trade, to adopt a side line of advertising pencils on commission; state experience and territory worked. Consolidated Pencil Corp., 170 5th Ave., New York.

MARRIED MAN, SMALL FAMILY, wanted on farm; experienced; must not smoke cigarettes; separate house; good wages to right party. Route 1, Box 18, Waverly, Nebr.

WANTED—MAN 25 YEARS, OR OLDER, for farm work. Call Rural 6603.

Help—Female. 8

LADIES! EVERYWHERE! FULL OR spare time; make $60.00 weekly selling Waterproof Kitchen Aprons, Sanitary Aprons, Belts. Samples free. Write, COAY MFG. CO. Cleveland, O.

MIDDLEAGED WIDOWER WITH ONE child, wishes lady to keep house for him. Mr. Geo. Schreiber, 926 No. 8th, Sunday afternoon or evennigs after 5 p. m.

YOUNG LADY TEMPORARILY OUT OF employment to work part time for room, board and small wages. F5244.

GIRL WANTED—LABORATORY WORK, must be able to take dictation, good opportunity; state age, experience, starting wages. Phone Lincoln Star, box 184.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR CANDY department. References required. Parke-Brown Co.

SALESWOMEN — UNUSUAL OPPORTUnity, earn large profits, selling full-fashioned hosiery, mill to wearer. Liberal commissions, sample furnished. Character Hosiery Mills, 799 Broadway, New York.

LADY TO CARE AND KEEP HOUSE for invalid man; no nurse need apply. B6220.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK OR cook. B4315.

WANTED—COMPEANT GIRL FOR general housework. Mrs. Ray A. Crancer, F2557.

STUDENT NURSES WANTED. SALARY paid while training. Wayne Hospital, Wayne, Neb.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. F2382. 2132 So. 24th.

ELDERLY LADY WANTED FOR PLAIN housework; plain cooking. Good homelike place. F2607.

Help—Male or Female. 9

TYPISTS—ADD MATERIALLY TO YOUR income by typing authors' manuscripts in spare time. Easy work; high rate. Write, MRS. R. J. CARNES, Tallapoosa, Ga.

HUSTLERS—FULL OR PART TIME work. Good compensation and steady job. 138 No. 11th.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR HARGREAVES line extracts and toilet goods. B4231.

TEACHERS.

NEBRASKA, NORTH AND SOUTH DAkota, Wyoming and Montana are calling now for well qualified High School and Grade teachers. Salaries, $1200-$1800. THE EDUCATIONAL INTERCHANGE, 401 Bankers Life Bldg., B1806.

WANTED—FOUR OR 5 LADIES TO DO sales work in city and suburbs; experience unnecessary. Lincoln Star, Box 151.

Salesmen Wanted. 10

SALESMEN—WONDERFUL OPPORTUnity representing well known well rated house, full time or side line, for salesman calling on dry goods and general stores. Practical proven idea in cotton dress goods. Presents strong appeal to dealer account wide assortment, rapid turnover, big profits. Commission 7 1/2%. Regular line proposition in addition if desired. Address Milford Mills, 16 White St., New York City.

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED WITH $500 or more to take full charge of territory. Place agents in every town in district. Credited with repeat orders. Easily demonstrated household article. Sells on sight. Good repeater. This means steady position with big money for right party. Star 183.

EXPERIENCED SALESPEOPLE WANTed to demonstrate and take orders for Clarks Stylish Velvetan Sport Suit. The newest, most reasonable garment made. No competition. Write C. H. Lanugdale, District Salesmanager, 336 Leflang Bldg, Omaha.

GOOD OPENING FOR LIVE SALESMAN with car, sell direct to farmer steady work with good pay. Circulation Dept Nebraska Farmer.

TAILORING AGENTS—NEW WAY SELLing gives you $6.00 to $10.00 profit every sale; 120 all wool samples. Retail $31.50. Handsome selling outfit free. Write quick full details. FRED KAUFFMANN, 1300 W. Harrison, Chicago. Dept. A-721.

TAILORING AGENTS, MAKE $10 EVERY sale. Wonderful line all wool fabrics; $25.50. New way selling gives you big profit. Full or part time. Write for full information; free sample outfit. KAHN BROS., Dept. A-721. 500 S. Throop St., Chicago.

TAILORING AGENTS—DOUBLE SALES and profits. Get our complete line men's and boy's suits. Sell boy suit every time you sell a man's. Double your profit. Men's suits $27.50. Boy's 2-pants suits $11.95. Big profits; easy sales. Write for full information and copy Secret Memorandum Book—free. WRIGHT & CO., Congress and Harrison Sts., Chicago. Dept. A-721.

WANTED—SALESMEN MAKING SMALL towns, for complete line of salesboards. All or part time. Average commission $15.00; paidalso on repeats. K. & S. COMPANY, 4325 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN MAKING $1,000 MONTHLY. You can too. Electric signs $20.00. Write. Free sample offer. FLASHTRIC, 2124 Hudson, Chicago.

AGENTS — SOMETHING ABSOLUTELY new. "Radiophan's Radio Log," for quick and easy tuning. Millions of prospects; $25 daily easy. Radio Log Sales Co., Maywood, Ill.

SALESMEN TRAVELING NEBRASKA TO sell Strutwear Hosiery as side line on commission basis. Manufactured in Minneapolis. Give business experience, references and photo, also name and address of connection and line carried. Strutwear Knitting Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—DO YOU WANT TO MAKE $150 to $200 weekly? Write us. St. Louis Novelty Company, 1504 So. Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

TIME AND INCOME PROTECTION. Build for the future. Attractive territory. Liberal contracts, bonus and renewals for full time. National Travelers Casualty Association, Des Moines, Ia.

WANTED—DISTRIBUTORS AND SALESmen for Kant-Foul Spark Plugs. Big commission. Call on dealers only. Kant-Foul Spark Plug Company, Manufacturers, Topeka, Kas.

TWO SALES OF FOUR $45 RADIO ADvertising campaign pays you $20 a day. Knowledge of radio unnecessary. Dealers sales guaranteed. Box 497, Iowa City, Iowa.

AGENTS—MAKE $300 MONTH AND free automobile with new style written guarantee hosiery. Part time and evenings bring you $2 hour. Experience or capital unnecessary. We furnish 25 samples. Jennings Mfg. Co., Line A 889, Dayton, O.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen Wanted. 10

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

SALESMEN—YOU CAN MAKE $130 PER month in your spare time selling only one policy a day. Five policies a day pays you $730 monthly. Policy pays $5000 death and $25 weekly benefit for sickness or injury. Total cost $10 yearly. You get amazing results using our Direst-By-Mail Selling Plan. Address Underwriters, 154-C. Bonnell Bldg., Newark, N. J.

SELL COAL IN CARLOAD LOTS, SIDE or main line. Experience unnecessary. Earn a week's pay in an hour. Liberal drawing account arrangement. WASHINGTON COAL CO., 801 Coal Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

Agents Wanted. 11

MEN, WOMEN, FULL OR SPARE TIME. Make $2.00 per hour selling world's greatest scalp cleanser and dandruff remover and hair beautifier. Repeat orders following every sale. If you want thriving, permant business, write Dillon Products, B, 151, Hastings, Neb.

LATEST NOVELTY SIGN, READY SELLer to all stores. Over 300 per cent profit. Send for free sample and particulars. National Signs, 18 West 34th, New York.

AGENTS—EVERYWHERE SELL BEAUtiful Peggy Apron, dresses. Factory direct. Outfit including dress, $1.00. Particulars free. Paris Garment Co., 4010 N. Central Park Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS REPRESENT A REAL MILL, sell the original guaranteed Wear Proof hosiery, all colors cotton, lisle, silk. Salary or commission; full or part time. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS — EARN $2-$8 hour with Luxcel hosiery. Free Outfit tell now. Every one wears stocking. Hopkins Hosiery Co., 423 Washington St. Boston.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO. GOOD year Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

DIAMOND SENSATION AT LAST! Amazing discovery of Rajah Gem startles Jewelry World. $100 weekly introducing these magnificent gems. Sample case free. Write quick. Rajah Company, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C.

AGENTS, MAKE OVER $100 EVERY week selling Nu-Way Mending Fluid, 150 per cent—a sal es every time it's used. Mends hosiery, all fabrics quicker and better. Every housewife buys. Write for outfit, quick. New-Way Laboratories, Inc., Dept., A137, Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—DAVIS SOLD 24 SPRAPUMPS and autowashers in 24 hours. Profit $3.50 each. Square Deal, $100 week easy. Write Ray Rusler Company, Johnstown, Ohio.

ABSOLUTELY FREE—FINE MEASUREmade cap to men willing to wear it as advertisement for Mansfield Measure-made caps. Sold direct to wearer. Make $75 of $125 a week. Write quick for details. Mansfield Cap Makers, Dept., 151, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS: $5.00 DAILY. NEWEST kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 3403, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—WOULD TEN TO THIRTY dollars daily profit interest you? Live agent in every town wanted. Get in touch with us at once. Our representative will be in Nebraska soon. Special, a real money making proposition for live men. Lincoln Star, Box 170.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE IDEAL Auto Match Lighter. Easy seller, big pile and full particulars. J. N. Spiss profits, repeat orders. Send 25c for sample. Mfg. Co., Watertown, N. Y.

AGENTS—$50.00 A WEEK TAKING ORders for Thomas Guaranteed Hosiery, 27 different kinds; latest spring styles and colors. Your size in free outfit. THOMAS MFG. CO., Mill 6901, Dayton, O.

AGENTS MEN OR WOME

MERCHANDISE.

Household Goods. 30

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

SPECIAL AT PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE.
9x12 Axminster Rugs $22.50
9x1 Congoleum Rugs with border ...14.95
Good, All Wool Rugs, 9x12 .....23.00
Three Piece Parlor Suite in genuine Mohair covering 289.00
Sitka Refrigerator, 85 lbs ice capacity $24.00
See our line of Monarch Gas Ranges .....$56.00 to $65
Oil Stoves .....$17.50 to $58.00
Terms If You Wish.
WHEN YOU WANT FURNITURE REMEMBER PEOPLE'S, 1546 O.

RUG, HALL TREE, LEATHER COUCH, two beds, complete, 2002 S St. L5992

SANITARY COUCH, GAS PLATE GAS oven, gas heater, coal range, sideboard, rocking chair. Cheap 2405 Y St.

OAK DINING TABLE, $10.75. OAK BUFfet, $12.50. Dining Chair, $1.25. Shaving Mirror, $1.25.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO

ONE SANITARY COUCH AND PAD $5. M2364.

DINING ROOM TABLE; VERIN MARTIN bed and springs. Sanitary couch. B3139. 1024 F St

GAS RANGE, OAK DINING SUITE, overstuffed parlor suite, 2 dressers, office desk, china closet, 2 parlor chairs Blue Flame oil stove, oil heater. Breakfast table, brass bed B2766.

ONE OAK DINING ROOM SUITE FOR sale. Call F5530.

EIGHT PIECE WAXED OAK, dining set, nearly new, $40.00. Inquire 2901 Jefferson avenue

9x12 WILTON RUG AND BUFFET. B3971.

HAND POWER MONITOR VACUUM washer and wringer, $10; adjustable dress form, 36 bust, $6.00; beautiful library lamp, $8.00. L6848.

FULL SIZE VERNIS-MARTIN BED, $4.75. 6x9 Fibre Rug, $3 75 Full Size Steel Spring, $3.75. Cotton Mattress, $4 50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

COAL RANGE, A-1 CONDITION, NEW congoleum rug, 6x9, cheap. F1583.

ANYTHING IN HOUSEHOLD GOODS—NEW OR USED—WE BUY AND SELL. 1016 P—BRYSON & CAMPBELL—B1738.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 3-BURNER KERO sene stove and oven, $8.00. 2230 So. 10th St.

Good Refrigerator $15.00
Used Oil Stove 8.50
High Chair, Gas Range 10.00
Oak Hall Tree, Bevel Mirror.....4.00
Oak Rocker 4.00
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 So. 10th.

FIRE PLACE OUTFIT, COMPLETE, nearly new. Phone L6690.

LLOYD REED BABY BED, LLOYD reed baby buggy, and law trible mirror dresser, all in good condition. F4566.

ONE LIVING ROOM SUITE. Call L9369.

SECTIONAL BOOK CASE WITH DESK combination, high chair with sanitary tray. Perfection oil heater, $1.50; easy seal quarts, 2 galvanized tubs. L7409.

CARPEN DAMASK PARLOR SUITE, good condition, mahogany library table, Phine F4177 or L6270.

DINING CHAIRS 75c
ROCKER $1.50
Bordered Floor Covering, 6x9 .....$4.50
DINING STABLE $7.50
DRESSER 10.00
DAVENPORT $26.00
CASH TERMS OR TRADE
209 So. 11th—WOODS & SON—B3611.

FOR SALE—OAK BED AND SPRINGS, lady's good dresses and coats, cheap. F5326.

FULNITURE bought, sold or exchanged, upholstered, repaired, refinished or made to order. See us for your furniture needs. City Furniture & Upholstering Co.
Phone B-1674—1316 N St.

USED HAND and electric washing machine. Bargain. H. Reusch. 1220 M.

Sewing Machines. 31

NEW SEWING MACHINES AS LOW AS $28 60 and $35. Payments.
GOURLAY BROS. 140 SO 12th. L8363.

SEWING MACHINES RENTED $3.00 PER month, $1.00 per week Prompt service. City Furniture & Upholstering Co.
1316 N.—B-1674.

Musical Instruments. 32

SOME FINE USED PIANOS NOW IN, PRICED FROM $65 TO $190.

Including a Chickering, Steinway, Stuyvesant, Gronenstein & Fuller, Bauer, Brown & Simpson, Cambridge, Englehardt, Hobart M. Cable, Story & Clark, Schiller, Everett, Price & Teeple and Stodart.
Payments only $5 to $6 a Month.
G A CRANCER, 1210 O ST.

THE BIG SALE IN LINCOLN, CLOSING out all cabinet phonographs at 1-3 to ½ off to make room for Consoles and Radios. Easy terms. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER. 1220 O St.

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR RENT OR WILL sell very cheap. Phone L7617.

CABINET GRAFONOLA AND 20 RECords, $25.00.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—SCHMOLLER & Mueller Piano, good condition. Mahogany case. B3046.

$500 POOLE PIANO—WALNUT CASE, fine condition, with bench; real bargain, $185.00.
ROSE P. CURTICE CO.

EUPHONIA PLAYER PIANO, mahogany case; nearly new, terms to responsible party. F6228.

GENUINE PURCELL PLAYER PIANO, practically as good as new, for only $365 on $10.00 monthly payments, including bench, scarf and your choice of roll.
G. A CRANCER, 1210 O ST.

FOR SALE—¾ VIOLIN. PHONE F6328.

$200 DUE BILL FOR SALE ON NEW piano for $175. F6013.

Radio 32A

CROSLEY 1-TUBE SET, $16.00.
CROSLEY 3-TUBE SET, $42.00.
FRESH EVERREADY "B" BATTERIES. WE HAVE TUBES IN STOCK.

Pierce Elec. & Radio Co.
115 NO 14TH ST.—L-5820

WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR CAR, ONE 3-tube set complete and one 4-tube reflex complete; also loud speaker. Star 182.

SEE US FOR RADIO SETS, BATTERIES, tubes and parts. Also Electric appliances.
209 So. 11th—WOODS & SON—B3611.

TWO TUBE RADIO SET FOR SALE. 1717 P St.

3-TUBE BREMER TULLY RECEIVING set, complete, batteries and charged. $80.00. M1702.

FREE—RADIO SET WITH CRYSTAL given with 36 months' subscription to Home Friend Magazine for $1 50. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. Dick, 4010 N. Hamilin, Chicago.

COMPLETE LINE OF RADIOS AT ALL TIMES.
PIERCE ELECTRIC & RADIO CO.
115 No. 14th St.—L6820.

RADIO THREE TUBE, CHEAP FOR cash. L4143.

SEE US FOR SUPER-HETERODYNE and specials on parts.
B1063—BLYTHE RADIO CO. 112 No. 14th

Food Products. 33

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE
Insist On
GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR.
At All Good Grocers.

Seeds and Plants. 34

FINEST HONEY IN TOWN, 20c PER LB. H. C. WITTMANN. 140 NO. 10TH.

ALL KINDS OF ORNAMENTAL shrubs from 15 to 75 cts Hedge plants, $12.00 at $5.00 hundred Fruit trees, 25 cents and up. Grapes, 15 cents. Raspberries 35c dozen Evergreen trees, $1 and up Nebraska Nursery, 37th & J Sts. F5015.

STRAWBERRIES, EVERBEARING AND Dunlap; Grapes, Trees, Ornamental Shrubs and Hedges. Good fresh stock.
GUNN SEED COMPANY.
127 So. 10th Street.

ANNOUNCING DOUBLE GREEN stamps on Northrup King and Co. package Garden seeds, for 2 weeks at GRAND GROCERY CO—1000 P ST.

EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY PLANTS 5 plants in bundle, 40c. Wine Pie plant roots, 5c each. Double stamps on Northrup, King Co's, 5c and 10c packages garden seeds.

SEED AND PLANT CATALOG, FULLY illustrated, tells about gardening and how to beautify your home grounds. Ask for free copy.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

RIEFF'S SEED CORN, 80-BU. ACRE, 1923, $2.40 bu. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebr.

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

HARDY PLANTS SHOULD BE MOVED now before active growth starts. Shasta Daisy, painted daisy, bleeding hearts, phlox, columbine, gaillardias, pinks and all the desirable varieties from outside. A very complete list grown from pots to enable late plantink. Shrubbery, rose bushes and the largest and best assortments of bedding plants we ever grew. Let us fill your hanging baskets before the rush starts. Yule Floral Co., 147 No 33rd St.

BIG DOUBLE SIZE GARDEN SEED packets, 6 for 25c. Flower seeds, 6 for 25c. Rhubarb, 5 for 25c Asparagus, $1.10 per 100.
GUNN SEED COMPANY.
127 So. 10th Street.

IRIS, MIXED COLORS, 50 DOZ, $3 00, 100 Peonaes, 3-eyed plants, 25c each; Dahlias, mixed colors, $1.00 doz, $600 per 100; Gladiolas, mixed colors, 50c doz, $3 50 per 100; Cannas, mixed colors, $1.00 doz; $6.00 per 100. All home grown plants, 44th and P. H. J. Smith. 820 N St.

TREES AT WHOLESALE—FIVE JONAthan and five Grimes Golden, $4.00; five Early Richmond cherry, $3.00; five Bingnt-Proof Garber pears, $2.00, all 6 to 7 feet. Good for lawn or street Order direct from this ad. Guaranteed to reach you in good condition. Checks accepted. Catalog free. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Ia.

PLANT OUR CERTIFIED RED RIVER Ohio Seed Potatoes, free from scab and other diseases. They yield more and better potatoes. Sweet potatoes this week.
GUNN SEED COMPANY.
127 So. 10th St.

FRUIT TREES, SHADE TREES, FLOWering shrubs, vines. Hardy plants, hedging Largest stock in the city. B1623. Fulton Nurseries. 2721 Q St.

GOLDEN PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS, THE same as we planted for Dr. Mayer on Sheridan boulevard, 8 to 12 inches, well branched, at $15.00 per hundred. Yule Floral Co.

NEW KITCHEN CABINET NEW WARDrobe and daveno L7868. 834 So. 12th.

SWEET CLOVER, ALFALFA AND Sudan Seeds, at Grocery Store Prices.
GRAND GROCERY CO.
1000 P St.

FOR SALE—BALED ALFALFA, ASPERagus roots, strawberry plants, Senator Dunlap and Aroma. Call L8451.

MORNINGSIDE NURSERY, HOME grown evergreens, cines, hedge and strawberry plants 3448 A. F4805.

SELECTED, SPECIMEN EVERGREEN Trees. Reasonable prices.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

WHOLESALE ON NURSERY STOCK for quantity orders Eden Nursery, Phone College 148-W or 226 West 7th St. College View.

FRUIT TREES, SMALL FRUITS, ORNAmental Shrubbery, Make your own selection.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

GENUINE IRISH COBBLER AND Early Ohio seed potatoes. Pie Plant Roots, 5c.

CUMBERLAND RASPBERRY PLANTS $10 per 1,000. Dunlap Strawberry, $3.00. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

SPRING FLOWERING BULBS OF ALL kinds—Dahlias, Cannas, Gladioli, Madeira Vines, Tuberoses, etc.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO

Fuel and Feed. 35

FINE CORN FODDER WITH CORN IN shock. 50 cents. College 173J.

THREE TONS LOOSE ALFALFA, IN shed. M3096.

GOOD HAY IN STACK, FOR SALE cheap. Randall, 2020 Smith St F3056.

BALED ALFALFA FOR SALE. PRICE $13.50. Phone M1668.

Machinery and Tools. 36

ONE COMPLETE AIR COMPRESSOR, 84 gallon tank. 1½ horse power A. C. or D. C. motor, hose and automatic victor electric vulcanizer, 4 tube plates, 847 O St.

ONE SECOND-HAND SIX SHOVEL walking cultivator, two kngon gears, one gang plow, one small wagon box H. J. Smith 920 N St.

Office Equipment. 37

REMINGTON PORTABLE, PRACTICALly new, Call L9180.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISter, latest model, brand new cost $250; cash, price $175. Nisco, 214 No. 11th.

For Sale—Miscellaneous. 39

HEMSTITCHING And PICONITO Attachment, fits any sewing machine, $2.00; money order or C. O. D. Does neat work. A. Monken, 6031 Alabama Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SECOND-HAND SINGLE HARNESS FOR sale. 236 No. 10th.

ALL STEEL DAVENPORT BED, $12.75. Oak Rocker, $2.75. 9x12 Brussels Rug, $16.50. Library Table, $7.50. Does neat work. A. Monken, 6031 Alabama Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO

CIGAR WALL CASE—COUNTER, 10 FT. floor case, bread case and counter case; B3130.

USED STURGIS BABY CARRIAGE FOR sale, cheap. 1509 N St., B4419.

CANNAS, DAHLIAS, GLADIOLIS, CINnamon Vines, Spider Lilies and other Spring Bulbs now ready. We sell Peonies, Roses and Ornamental Shrubs.
GUNN SEED COMPANY.
127 So. 10th Street.

PORTABLE HOUSE, GOOD FOR GARage or chicken house, or move onto a vacant lot and live in and save rent. L8146. 1946 S St.

FOR SALE TWO, TEN FOOT COUNters. Call 30, South 11th.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR FOR SALE at 3111 O St. B3931.

F. T. DAVIS WILL BEGIN TAKING down bank Monday morning, between 11th and 12th on J street. Parties wishing back dirt, call F1018.

THIRTY LOADS BLACK IRT, PHONE B3493. 16th and H streets.

FOR SALE—NICE GLASS SHOW CASE in every good condition. Apply corset department, Colton's 1307 O St.

STAMP COLLECTION FOR SALE, 3175 different stamps, 216 different countries loose leaf Album. F6249.

$1,000 to $1,200 JEWELRY STOCK FOR sale or trade, real estate considered. Box 94 Lincoln Star.

GUNN'S VELVET LAWN GRASS MIXture is made of the best and purest seeds obtainable. Use it for new lawns or patching old lawns. Kentucky Blue Grass, 40c, 50c and 60c a lb. White Clover, 75c and 80c a lb. GUNN SEED COMPANY, 127 So. 10th Street

BARN FOR SALE. CALL B3141.

FOR SALE—9x12 TENT, PRACTICALLY new. Gold medal cot, folding camp table hand power washing machine. B3431.

FOR SALE—LLOYD BABY CARRIAGE, enameled cream color, practically new. Phone L8159.

REFRIGERATOR, $12 50. 60-EGG INCUbator, $6.50. Leather Couch, $4.50. Music Cabinet, $6.75.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

16 FOOT MAHOGANY WALL CASE AND show cases to match; oak rolltop desk; several good used cash registers Merchants Exchange, 118 No. 14th. B1958.

CHEST OF CARPENTER TOOLS B2984.

$65.00 REED BABY CAB FOR SALE, cheap; good condition. Call College 265-J.

LLOYD BABY BUGGY FOR SALE, $15 00. B3502.

FROSTED BLUE BABY CARRIAGE, good condition, priced $70 new. College 235-W.

MULCHING, $3.50 PER LOAD. PHONE L8081.

PRACTICALLY NEW SET WORK HARness, used about 4 months. Call at 632 No 25th after 6 p. m. or Sundays.

BURLAP AND EXCELSIOR FOR SALE. 1601 L St., Havelock. Phone 271J.

COAL, $9.00 PER TON DELIVERED, screened lump, no dirt, no slate, no clinkers. ANCHOR FUEL CO. Phone B3440. Yard, 2250 X.

4000 FT. CAST STEAM RADIATION, 30,000 lbs. steel eye-beams Trester. B2865.

Kindling, $3. $4, $5 load Trester. B2865

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. LATH, $4.00. Sash Doors, $1 up. Paint, $3.75 Gal. Ruberoid Roofing, $1.75. Steel Ceiling, $5.00 square TRESTER—B2865.

CINDERS FOR SALE CALL B3693.

Exchange, Miscellaneous. 40

FOR TRADE—$465 MORTGAGE FOR good truck. Address Lincoln Star Box 181.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Services Offered. 41

YES, YOU CAN RENT A VACUUM cleaner We deliver. B6714.

ANY KIND MASONRY WORK, L6131.

CONTRACT FIRST CLASS CEMENT Brick and stone work Reasonable prices. A. H. Brayman, Phone B6150.

FOR LONG DISTANCE HAULING AND moving, call Evett Johnson, L6836.

PATCH PLASTERING. PHONE L7084.

OVERLAND ROOFING CO., ALL KINDS of roof work L4298.

FURNACE and tin work. Prompt attention Arthur Larson. F2487 or F4127.

CHEAP plumbing, all kinds. Phone F1858.

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

LET US WASH 'EM. A REAL HOME laundry, bundle and family washing and ironing. Lace curtains and blankets. We call for and deliver. 3755 Randolph St. Phone F2315.

PACKING AND CRATING BY HOUR OR job, my house or yours by experienced packers. F5129.

PLOWING, HAULING AND DIGGING all kinds of team work, by day or job L5361.

STAR TINNER — 429 SO 11TH. HOW about roof and gutters L Krechessky. L5221.

FOR SIDEWALKS driveways floors, foundations and all other cement work Call C B Hester, F4360.

GRADING, CELLAR DIGGING LOT. wanted. L6864.

GRADING, CELLAR DIGGING GARDEN plowing and all kinds of hauling. M2357

FOR LAWN CLEANING, SCREEN REpairing. Call F1106.

WORK OF ANY KIND—STEADY EMployment. 705 North 10th. L5872.

CLEAN HOUSE CLEAN—VACUUMS rented $1 per day delivered KELSO, B2434.

LIVESTOCK, CINDERS, ASHES, FERtilizer, trash hauled at any time. Prices reasonable. Call L8839.

Carpentering and Building. 42

Building and carpenter repairing. F3201.

CALL A RELIABLE AND COMPETENT CARPENTER AND SAVE MONEY.
B-1660—W H Hemsath—4115 Lennox Ave.

GOOD CARPENTER wants work. L5884.

EXPERIENCED Carpenter, F3758 after 6.

CARPENTER and repair work. B6447.

CARPENTER WORK, any kind. F5454.

Dressmaking. 43

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DRESSMAKING, PLAIN SEWING, REAsonable. L8589.

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THREE BEAUTIFUL SILK SPRING dresses, 2 organdie and dotted Swiss, one never worn. Silk sweater, size 36-40 Beautiful baby bed, spread. Bargains. F4853. 1335 So. 12th

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Professional Services. 47

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Machinists 47A

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Patent Attorney 47B

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Paper Hanging & painting. Cooper B1157.

Electrical. 52

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REPAIRING. STERLING ELECTRICAL CO.
200 SO. 12TH—B-2656.

Health, Etc. 54

DR. WALKER—Specializes men, women, day and night service. B3385. 1115 O

LIVE STOCK.

Live Stock. 55

PUBLIC AUCTION—AT COLLEGE VIEW sales Pavilion, every Thursday, starting at 12.00 o'clock. Bring what you have to sell and take home the cash. We have had a very good market on all sorts of cattle and good horses and mules This is the farmers' market. J. E. McBride, Mgr. FORKE BROS. Auct.

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Poultry. 56

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SAVE 95c OF YOUR BABY CHICKS BY feeding Purina Startena with Baby Chick Chow and get 2-lb. chickens in six weeks.
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Dogs, Birds, Etc. 57

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Bees 57A

BEES FOR SALE. 1530 NO. 32ND ST. M1806.

Rabbits. 58

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AUTOMOBILES.

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$10 to $25 DOWN
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1918 FORD TOURING $75
1918 FORD TOURING, overhauled, repainted, new top.....$75
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1921 BUICK ROADSTER.
1920 BUICK "6" TOURING CAR
1922 FORD COUPE.
1922 FORD SEDAN.
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1918 OVERLAND "90" TOURING CAR.
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FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1923 STUDEbaker Special Six Touring, practically new. Call L4625 or L4008 after 6 p. m.

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9x12 Axminster Rugs $32.50
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RUG, HALL TREE, LEATHER COUCH, two beds, complete. 2002 S St. L8993.

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Good Refrigerator $15.00
Used Oil Stove 8.50
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NEW SEWING MACHINES AS LOW AS $28.50 and $35. Payments.
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SEWING MACHINES RENTED $3.00 PER month, $1.00 per week. Prompt service. City Furniture & Upholstering Co.
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CROSLEY 1-TUBE SET, $16.00.
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FRESH EVEREADY "B" BATTERIES. WE HAVE TUBES IN STOCK.

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RADIO THREE TUBE, CHEAP FOR cash. L4143.

SEE US FOR SUPER-HETERODYNE and specials on parts.
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Insist On
GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR.
At All Good Grocers.

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ALL KINDS OF ORNAMENTAL shrubs from 15 to 75 cts. Hedge plants, $12.00 ot $8.00 hundred. Fruit trees, 25 cents and up. Grapes, 15 cents. Raspberries 85c dozen. Evergreen trees, $1 and up. Nebraska Nursery, 37th & J Sts. F5018.

STRAWBERRIES, EVERBEARING AND Dunlap; Grapes, Trees, Ornamental Shrubs and Hedges. Good fresh stock.
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127 So. 10th Street.

ANNOUNCING DOUBLE GREEN stamps on Northrup King and Co. package. Garden seeds, for 2 weeks at GRAND GROCERY CO—1000 P ST.

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RIED'S SEED CORN, 80-BU. ACRE, 1923, $2.50 bu. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebr.

MERCHANDISE.

Seeds and Plants. 34

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HARDY PLANTS SHOULD BE MOVED now before active growth starts. Shasta Daisy, painted daisy, bleeding hearts, phlox, columbine, gaillardias, pinks and all the desirable varieties from outside. A very complete list grown from pots to enable late plantink. Shrubbery, rose bushes and the largest and best assortments of bedding plants we ever grew. Let us fill your hanging baskets before the rush starts. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 23rd St.

BIG DOUBLE SIZE GARDEN SEED packets, 6 for 25c. Flower seeds, 6 for 25c. Rhubarb, 6 for 25c. Asparagus, $1.10 per 100.
GUNN SEED COMPANY.
127 So. 10th Street.

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PLANT OUR CERTIFIED RED RIVER Ohio Seed Potatoes, free from scab and other diseases. They yield more and better potatoes. Sweet potatoes this week.
GUNN SEED COMPANY.
127 So. 10th St.

FRUIT TREES, SHADE TREES, FLOWering shrubs, vines. Hardy plants, hedging. Largest stock in the city. B1623. Fulton Nurseries. 2721 Q St.

GOLDEN PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS, THE same as we planted for Dr. Mumford on Sheridan boulevard, 8 to 12 inches, well branched, at $15.00 per hundred. Yule Floral Co.

NEW KITCHEN CABINET NEW WARDrobe and daveno. L7968. 834 So. 12th.

SWEET CLOVER, ALFALFA AND SUdan Seeds, at Grocery Store Prices.
GRAND GROCERY CO.
1000 P St.

FOR SALE—BALED ALFALFA, ASPERagus roots, strawberry plants, Senator Dunlap and Aroma. Call L8451.

MORNINGSIDE NURSERY, HOME grown evergreens, cines, hedge and strawberry plants. 3448 A. F4805.

SELECTED, SPECIMEN EVERGREEN Trees. Reasonable prices.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

WHOLESALE ON NURSERY STOCK for quantity orders. Eden Nursery. Phone College 148-W or 226 West 7th St. College View.

FRUIT TREES, SMALL FRUITS, ORNAmental shrubbery. Make your own selection.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

GENUINE IRISH COBBLER AND Early Ohio seed potatoes. Pie Plant Roots, 5c.

CUMBERLAND RASPBERRY PLANTS $10 per 1,000. Dunlap Strawberry, $3.00. James Wiltse, Rulo, Neb.

SPRING FLOWERING BULBS OF ALL kinds—Dahlias, Cannas, Gladioli, Madeira Vines, Tuberoses, etc.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

Fuel and Feed. 35

FINE CORN FODDER WITH CORN IN shock. 50 cents. College 173J.

THREE TONS LOOSE ALFALFA, IN shed. M3096.

GOOD HAY IN STACK, FOR SALE cheap. Randall, 2020 Smith St. F3086.

BALED ALFALFA FOR SALE. PRICE $13.50. Phone M1668.

Machinery and Tools. 36

ONE COMPLETE AIR COMPRESSOR, 84 gallon tank, 1½ horse power A. C. or D. C motor, hose 1 auotmatic victor electric vulcanizer, 4 tube plates. 847 O St.

ONE SECOND-HAND SIX SHOVEL walking cutivator, two wagon gears, one gang plow, one small wagon box. H. J. Smith. 920 N St.

Office Equipment. 37

REMINGTON PORTABLE, PRACTICALly new. Call L9180.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISter, latest model, brand new, cost $250; cash price $175. Waco, 214 No. 11th.

For Sale—Miscellaneous. 39

HEMSTITCHING And PICONITG Attachment, fits any sewing machine, $2.00; money order or C. O. D. Does neat work. A. Monken, 5031 Alabama Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SECOND-HAND SINGLE HARNESS FOR sale. 236 No. 10th.

ALL STEEL DAVENPORT BED, $12.75. Oak Rocker, $2.75. 9x12 Brussels Rug, $15.50. Library Table, $7.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

CIGAR WALL CASE—COUNTER, 10 FT. floor case, bread case and counter case; B3130.

USED STURGIS BABY CARRIAGE FOR sale, cheap. 1809 N St., B4419.

CANNAS, DAHLIAS, GLADIOLIS, CINnamon Vines, Spider Lilies and other Spring Bulbs now ready. We sell Peonies, Roses and Ornamental Shrubs.
GUNN SEED COMPANY.
127 So. 10th Street.

PORTABLE HOUSE, GOOD FOR GARage or chicken house, or move onto a vacant lot and live in and save rent. L5146. 1946 S St.

FOR SALE—TWO, TEN FOOT COUNters. Call 30, South 11th.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR FOR SALE at 2111 O St. B3921.

F. T. DAVIS WILL BEGIN TAKING down bank Monday morning, between 11th and 12th on J street. Parties wishing black dirt, call F1018.

THIRTY LOADS BLACK IRT, PHONE B3423. 16th and H streets.

FOR SALE—NICE GLASS SHOW CASE in every good condition. Apply corset department, Coltons 1307 O St.

STAMP COLLECTION FOR SALE, 3175 different stamps, 716 different countries loose leaf Album. F6249.

$1,000 to $1,200 JEWELRY STOCK FOR sale or trade, real estate considered. Box 94 Lincoln Star.

GUNN'S VELVET LAWN GRASS MIXture is made of the best and purest seeds obtainable. Use it for new lawns or patching old lawns. Kentucky Blue Grass, 40c, 50c and 60c a lb. White Clover, 75c and 80c a lb. GUNN SEED COMPANY, 127 So. 10th Street.

BARN FOR SALE. CALL B3141.

FOR SALE—9x12 TENT, PRACTICALLY new. Gold medal cot, folding camp table hand power washing machine. B3431.

FOR SALE—LLOYD BABY CARRIAGE, enameled cream color, practically new. Phone L8159.

REFRIGERATOR, $12.50. 60-EGG INCUbator, $6.50. Leather Couch, $4.50. Music Cabinet, $6.75.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

16 FOOT MAHOGANY, WALL CASE AND show cases to match; oak rolltop desk; several good used cash registers. Merchants Exchange, 118 No. 14th. B1958.

CHEST OF CARPENTER TOOLS. B2984.

$65.00 REED BABY CAB FOR SALE, cheap; good condition. Call College 265-J.

LLOYD BABY BUGGY FOR SALE, $15.00. B3802.

FROSTED BLUE BABY CARRIAGE, good condition, priced $70 new. College 233-W.

MULCHING, $3.50 PER LOAD. PHONE L6081.

PRACTICALLY NEW SET WORK HARness, used about 4 months. Call at 632 No. 25th after 6 p. m. or Sundays.

BURLAP AND EXCELSIOR FOR SALE, 1601 L St., Havelock. Phone 271J.

COAL, $9.00 PER TON DELIVERED, screened lump, no dirt, no slate, no clinkers. ANCHOR FUEL CO. Phone B3440. Yard, 2250 X.

4000 FT. CAST STEAM RADIATION, 30,000 lbs. steel eye-beams. Trester. B2868.

Kindling, $3, $4, $5 load. Trester. B2868

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. LATH, $5.00. Sash Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 Gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Steel Ceiling, $8.00 square. TRESTER—B2868.

CINDERS FOR SALE. CALL B3693.

Exchange, Miscellaneous. 40

FOR TRADE—$465 MORTGAGE FOR good truck. Address Lincoln Star Box 181.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Services Offered. 41

YES, YOU CAN RENT A VACUUM cleaner. We deliver. B6714.

ANY KIND MASONRY WORK, L6131.

CONTRACT FIRST CLASS CEMENT, Brick and stone work. Reasonable prices. A. H. Brayman, Phone B6150.

FOR LONG DISTANCE HAULING AND moving, call Evett Johnson, L6836.

PATCH PLASTERING. PHONE L7084.

OVERLAND ROOFING CO., ALL KINDS of roof work. L4298.

FURNACE and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. F3187 or F4137.

CHEAP plumbing, all kinds. Phone F1853.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Services Offered. 41

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

LET US WASH 'EM. A REAL HOME laundry, bundle and family washing and ironing. Lace curtains and blankets. We call for and deliver. 3755 Randolph St., Phone F2315.

PACKING AND CRATING BY HOUR OR job; my house or yours by experienced packers. F5129.

PLOWING, HAULING AND DIGGING, all kinds of team work, by day or job. L5361.

STAR TINNER — 420 SO 11TH. HOW about roof and gutters. L. Krechessky. L5221.

FOR SIDEWALKS, driveways, floors, foundations and all other cement work. Call C. B. Hester, F4360.

GRADING, CELLAR DIGGING LOT wanted. L6866.

GRADING, CELLAR DIGGING, GARDEN plowing and all kinds of hauling. M2357

FOR LAWN CLEANING, SCREEN REpairing. Call F1106.

WORK OF ANY KIND—STEADY EMployment. 705 North 10th. L5972.

CLEAN HOUSE CLEAN—VACUUMS rented $1 per day delivered. KELSO, B2434.

LIVESTOCK, CINDERS, ASHES, FERtilizer, trash hauled at any time. Prices reasonable. Call L8859.

Carpentering and Building. 42

Building and carpenter repairing. F3201.

CALL A RELIABLE AND COMPETENT CARPENTER AND SAVE MONEY. B-3660—W. H. Hemsath—4115 Lennox Av.

GOOD CARPENTER wants work. L8884.

EXPERIENCED Carpenter. F3788 after 6.

CARPENTER and repair work. B6447.

CARPENTER WORK, any kind. F5454.

Dressmaking. 43

DRESSMAKING, 1216 SO. 17TH. F2285.

DRESSMAKING PRICES REASONABLE. B3135.

DRESSMAKING, PLAIN SEWING, REAsonable. L8889.

Dressmaking; work guaranteed. M1188.

Wearing Apparel. 44

THREE BEAUTIFUL SILK SPRING dresses, 2 organdie and dotted Swiss, one never worn. Silk sweater, size 38-40. Beautiful Battenberg bed spread. Bargains. F4852. 1335 So. 12th.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, DRESSES, SKIRTS, blouses and other articles at your own price. F2517.

FOR SALE—A YOUNG MAN'S TOP coat, size 36 or 38, almost new. F4858.

DRESSES SIZE 16 AND 18, LIKE NEW, very cheap. B4437.

LADY'S SUIT, SIZE 38, GOOD CONDITion, cheap. L8294.

Professional Services. 47

CHIROPRACTOR—DR. S. L. ASHWORTH, Palmer Graduate, Suite 508, Fraternity Bldg. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

S. G. PANTER, M. D.—CANCERS, BLEMishes, skin and scalp diseases. Suite 19, 1215 P, or 138 So. 12th. Phone M2297.

PRIVATE MATERNITY home, 2954 Apple

Machinists 47A

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO. Mach. Works, Welding, Cylinder Grinding. Phone B-1283—302 So. 9th St.

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL REpairing of all kinds; we make it work 225 So. 11th. Linder & Fox. B1178.

LOCKSMITHING AND KEY FITTING TO all kinds of locks, wherever used. Thorpe Machine Co., 1028 M. B1614.

Patent Attorney 47B

EMIL F. LANGE, 306 BROWNELL BLDG., registered Patent Attorney; Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights. B1760.

Repairing. 50

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR STORE. Henry Enslin, 223 So. 13th.

Caneing, upholstering, repairing. L8604.

Painting and Paper Hanging. 51

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING REASONable prices. Work positively guaranteed Paper and paint. Res, F2356. Shop L6849. Standley.

EXPERT WALL PAPER CLEANERS. Call F1209 or B4042.

PAPERING AND PAINTING. L7341.

PAINTING and paper hanging. Call for sample book. L7601. W. M. Pederson.

JOE CLARY, FORMERLY OF RUDGE & Guenzel, is now in business for himself. Paper hanging, painting and interior decorating; will do country work. Phone M1018.

WALL PAPER CLEANED, NEW, SANItary method. Rooms, 50c and up. Estimates free. Painting and floor waxing a specialty. Erlewine & Company, L4606.

15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN PAINTING and paper hanging. Free estimates. Phone B3694.

PAPER CLEANING wanted. Sarvis. B6018.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, ALSO plastering, by hour or job. Richardson. L8568.

PAPER HANGING, 20c per roll. L8395.

PAPER HANGING, work guaranteed. Call for sample books. Pierson. L8230.

PAINTING, PAPER CLEANING AND Varnishing. Nathan H. Jones. L4204.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR DECORATing, all work guaranteed; free estimates given. Call F4230.

BETTER PAPERHANGING AND PAINTing, satisfactory prices and work. Call J. McCulley. Phone L7025.

PAINTING, Paper Hanging, Plastering; work guaranteed. GELLAR. L8992.

Paper Hanging & painting. Cooper B1187.

Electrical. 52

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REPAIRING. STERLING ELECTRICAL CO.
200 SO. 12TH—B-2656.

Health, Etc. 54

DR. WALKER—Specializes men, women, day and night service. B3885. 1115 O

LIVE STOCK.

Live Stock. 55

PUBLIC AUCTION—AT COLLEGE VIEW sales Pavilion, every Thursday, starting at 12:00 o'clock. Bring what you have to sell and take home the cash. We have had a very good market on all sorts of cattle and good horses and mules. This is the farmers' market. J. E. McBride, Mgr. FORKE BROS. Auct.

CHOICE OF TWO GOOD JERSEY COWS, giving 5 gallons milk, testing six. Phone M3621.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

60 REGISTERED HOSTEIN CATTLE complete dispersion at farm, Tuesday, April 2, 11 o'clock. Lunch served by church ladies.
Owner:
Auctioneer: Col. A. W. Thompson J. B. Branson.
Clerk: Wm. Krull. R 1. Lincoln.

WANT—A MEDIUM SIZE PONY. MUST be cheap; plano to trade for a cow.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA SOWS WITH litters, also stock hogs. M3096.

FARM MARES FOR SALE OR TRADE for a cow or heifer. F. Restau, West A St.

FOR SALE—GOOD SPAN OF MULES, 7 years old. Owner, Sam Johnson, 3 miles south College View.

Poultry. 56

CANARY SINGERS, $5.00 each and up. Female rollers $1.00 each. B3718.

SAVE 95% OF YOUR BABY CHICKS BY feeding Purina Startena with Baby Chick Chow and get 2-lb. chickens in six weeks.
GUNN SEED COMPANY.
127 So. 10th Street.

QUALITY CHICKS—POSTPAID, LEGhorns, 10c. Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Anconas, 12c. Lt., Brahams, 15c. Assorted 7c. Catalog given quality price. Missouri Poultry Barns, Columbia, Mo.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, THE KIND that make the gold brick layers. Phone M3196.

625 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, TWO weeks old. Phone College 336J.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS AND stock from Nebraska's best egg laying and exhibition birds. E. E. Hanson, Uni. Place, M3621.

BABY CHICKS, BUTTERMILK STARter and feed in bulk, 5c lb. 10, 25, 50 and 100 lb. sacks. Hatching eggs, 30c doz.
GRAND GROCERY CO.
1000 P St.

200 PUREBRED WHITE LEGHORN pullets and cockerels for sale. 10 weeks old. Inquire 615 West 20th. Uni. Place.

TOULOUSE GEESE EGGS—WILD MALlard duck eggs, Single Comb White Leghorn eggs. M2246.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS settings, 75c for 15 eggs, 100 for $4.00. Call 28224 Potter St., afternoons or evenings.

OLD TRUSTY INCUBATORS, 100, 150 and 200 sizes; all new machines. 8 per cent discount.
GRAND GROCERY CO.
1000 P ST.

ONE DOZEN CHICKENS FOR SALE. Phone L6402.

SPECIAL SALE 2,000 BARRED ROCKS, 3000 Reds. Sale Sunday p. m. and Monday. Lincoln Hatchery, 37th and South.

BABY CHICKS, 8c UP, HEAVY LAYing strain, live arrival guaranteed, Catalog free. Heidel Poultry Farms, Dept. 769, St. Louis.

LIVE STOCK.

Poultry. 56

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

BUY YOUR CHICKS DIRECT FROM factory. It is cheaper, safer and more satisfactory all around to buy chicks direct from the hatchery than to get them through a middle-man. At the hatchery you get fresh chicks, right out of the mammoth incubators, they have had no chance to get chilled, have never been mistreated. At the hatchers producer and consumer meet—no middlen's profit to pay. The hatchery management knows the source of the eggs. Surer, safer, cheaper. COME TO THE HATCHERY, Nebraska Hatchery Association.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED hatching eggs, good young cow just fresh. M3375.

FARROW CHIX IN 100 LOTS REDUCED prices. Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, $14; White or Brown Leghorns, $12; Buff Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Minorcas, $17; Assorted, $9; postpaid at your door. Write for catalog. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill.

SINGLE COMB RED SETTING EGGS, 3 per hundred. State Farm Breeding, Rural 4502.

TWO MONTHS' OLD MALE AIREdale, $10.00. 616 North 26th. M2080.

YOUNG CANARY SINGERS FOR SALE. Mrs. Gilbert Clark, 640 Vine at B1705.

THOROUGHBRED MALE FOX TERRIers, one 7 months and one year old, $10 each. Also dandy Boston Bull Terrier, 9 months old, a bargain at $50.00. All house broke. Ben Beckman, Seward, Nebr.

Yellow Rollers, fine singers. 2421 S. 23rd.

THE BIG HATCHERY ON SOUTH ST. will supply you with thoroughbred chicks direct from the incubator. Take your pick from thousands hatching daily. Hatchery managed and chicks culled by poultry judge, W. G. Lewis. SEE US FOR STOVE BROODERS and Conkey's Starting Feed.
THE LINCOLN HATCHERY.
On Normal Car Line.

EGGS FROM BIG BONED BUFF ORPINGtons, $4.00 per hundred. Mrs. Pearl Warner, Exeter, Nebr.

BABY CHICK SUPPLIES—BUTTERMILK Starting Feed, Fountains and Feeders. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

AFTER APRIL 15TH WILL CUT THE price on my pure bred Rose Comb Eggs to $6.00 per hundred. Mrs. W. E. McKibben, Havelock, Nebr.

BABY CHICKS, THE BIG HUSKY KIND, raised in small incubators. Special prices this week.
GUNN SEED COMPANY.
127 So. 10th Street.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN hatching eggs. Pedigreed flock. Normal Poultry Yards, Lincoln. Mr. G. Miles, College 201-J.

HATCHING EGGS—S. C. REDS, MAHOOD and Owen direct, finest type and color; eggs hatch chicks live; ½ price, $5.00, $2.50 15. Three litters under brooders. See them, you will want eggs. Stock and baby chicks. 2401 S, Uni. Place, Nebr. M3511.

BIG, STRONG, HUSKY, PURE BRED BABY CHICKS, from selected stock. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

USE VICTOR BRAND FEEDS FOR BEST results. Buttermilk Starter, Chick Food, Growing Mash, Laying Mash, Scratch Food, also miscellaneous feeds, bran, shorts, cracked corn, dairy ration, rolled oats, etc. If your dealer can not supply you call the Crete Mills, Warehouse, 7th and N, Lincoln, Nebr. Phone B4422. Carl E. Deane, Lincoln Mgr.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR SETting eggs for April from prize Buff Orpingtons. Havelock 248.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTON eggs for hatching, $6.00 per 100 prepaid or $5 at the farm. Mrs. J. W. Pisar, Dorchester, Neb.

TESTER GUARANTEED TO SHOW FERtility, cockerel or pullet in fresh egg. Write 3448 A St. F4805.

BEAUTY STRAIN ROSE AND SINGLE Comb Anconas, America's best. Hatching eggs. Ross Beams, 2229 South Eighth, Lincoln, Neb.

CHOICE HATCHING EGGS, $1.00 PER setting, Rhode Island Reds, both combs; White and Barred Rocks, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons. College 427.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FOR HATCHing, and setting hens. M1924. 3154 Y.

LET THE STAR FARM SUPPLY YOU with Single Comb White Leghorn eggs. Test 90% fertile, for $1.00 per 15; $5.00 per $100. Phone 1821 Malcolm.

RHODE ISLAND REDS—EGGS AND chicks. The exhibition Egg strains. Either comb. Robert A. Harrison "The Redman," College View, Neb.

HATCHING EGGS FROM DARK RED, heavy laying strain of Single Comb Reds. 3640 J St. F5018.

CHICKS—LEGHORNS, $10.00 PER 100; other breeds, $12.50. Ancona eggs, $4.00 per 100. James Wiltse, Rulo, Nebr.

ENGLISH SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGhorn eggs for hatching, farm range, $5.00 per hundred or $6.00 per hundred prepaid. Lyle Poultry Farm, Route 3. Phone Havelock 368-J—4.

RHOLE ISLAND RED SETTING EGGS, $3.50 hundred. Phone Rural 9011.

Dogs, Birds, Etc. 57

CANARY BIRD JOURNAL, 948 SECOND street, Louisville, Ky., best magazine published regarding feeding, raising canaries. Sample copy sent upon request, forty pages, full information.

AIREDALE PUPPIES FOR SALE. MAPLE Grove Kennels, 48th and O Sts. L8788.

BUY AN AIREDALE PUPPY TO GROW into useful farm dog, loyal companion and watch dog. Call and look at the many good ones we have. Free catalog. Airedale Farm, Havelotk, Nebr. Phone Havelock 379-W 2 rings.

CANARY SINGERS FOR SALE. L5664.

Bees 57A

BEES FOR SALE. 1530 NO. 32ND ST. M1806.

Rabbits. 58

FINE BELGIAN HARES, DANDY FOR Easter rabbits. Call at 2836 Everett St.

FOR SALE—EIGHTEEN RABBITS, large hutch, $10.00. Phone 220-W.

AUTOMOBILES.

Used Cars for Sale. 59

$10 to $25 DOWN
$5 PER WEEK

1917 FORD TOURING $40
1918 FORD TOURING $60
1918 FORD TOURING $75
1918 FORD TOURING, overhauled, repainted, new top $75
1919 FORD TOURING, starter, block $85
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims, repainted $165
1921 FORD RDSTR., starter, repainted, fine motor $175
1920 FORD SEDAN, starter, dem. rims $250
1918 STUDEBAKER "4" TOURING, with starter $50
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING $50
1917 OLDS "8" TOURING, good shape. $75
1918 ELGIN "6" TOURING $75
1918 PAIGE LIGHT "6" TOURING... $100
1917 DODGE BROS. RDSTR., fine motor $150

LARGE STOCK OF USED TIRES.

Standard Auto Ex.
1137 P ST.—B-1644.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Landscapes and gardens are now in season. Get the best shrubs and seeds. Choose from Star Want Ads.

Star Want Ads Bring Results

AUTOMOBILES.

Used Cars for Sale. 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

Dodge Bros.
GOOD USED CARS

1923 DODGE BROS. BUSINESS MAN'S COUPE.
1919 DODGE BROS. TOURING CAR.
1922 DODGE BROS. TOURING CAR, equipped with California top.
1920 DODGE BROS. TOURING CAR.
1919 DODGE BROS. PANEL BODY DELIVERY.
1922 DODGE BROS. SCREEN BODY DELIVERY. 4502.
1922 BUICK TOURING CAR.
1922 BUICK ROADSTER.
1920 BUICK "6" TOURING CAR.
1922 FORD COUPE.
1922 FORD SEDAN.
1921 FORD TOURING CAR.
1920 OVERLAND TOURING CAR.
1918 OVERLAND "90" TOURING CAR.
1916 CHALMERS TOURING CAR. FRANKLIN TOURING CAR.

J. H. Markel Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
12TH STREET AT QUE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1923 STUDEbaker Special Six Touring, practically new. Call L4625 or L4008 after 6 p. m.

Remember

YOU CAN ALWAYS BUY A LATER MODEL USED CAR AT LINCOLN'S OLDEST USED CAR PLACE FOR LESS MONEY. MAY WE SERVE YOU?

1923 OVERLAND "4" TOUR. Original tires, runs like new—$125 down, balance to suit.
1922 FORD COUPE. Nearly new cords, dandy motor—$100 down, balance to suit.
1923 FORD TOURING. Originals tires, has starter and rims, accelerator and heater—$100 down, balance like car fare.
1922 FORD ROADSTER. Refinished, new pair cords, fine motor, starter—$75 down, balance your terms.
1921 FORD SEDAN. Refinished, Stromberg carburetor, starter and rims—$125 down, balance to suit.
1922 FORD TOURING. Overhauled, good tires, starter, a bargain—$75 down, balance as you want it.
1920 BUICK "6" RDSTR. Here is a real car at a sacrifice price—$125 down, balance easy terms.
1920 DODGE TOURING. Overhauled, cord tires, a dandy—$100 down, balance as you say.
1921 FORD TOURING. Starter, good rubber—$65 down.
1920 FORD TOURING. Starter, nearly new tires—$50 down.

ALSO MANY OTHERS—TRADE TODAY.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

Motor Exchange
B-4601—1620 O ST.

MUST SELL 1922 MITCHELL TOURING, snap for cash, or will trade for Ford; terms to responsible party. L4199.

READ THIS LIST

NOTE THE DETAILS ON THESE GUARANTEED USED CARS. YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN ANYONE OF THEM.

EASY TERMS—NO FINANCE.

PICK OUT YOUR CAR NOW.

1921 FORD TOUR., with 1923 body; starter, new tires; only $75 down.
1919 DODGE TOUR., original enamel, fine motor; good top, only $75 down.
1923 FORD TOURING; starter and rims; new top, re-enameled; only $100 down.
1919 DODGE RDSTR.; good top, refinished; runs fine; only $100 down.
1921 FORD RDSTR.; perfect motor, refinished, starter, Hasslers, new top; only $50 down.
1922 FORD COUPE; original finish; good tires; only $100 down.
1923 OVERLAND "4" TOURING; like new with original tires and baked enamel finish; costs over $600 new; only $125 down.
1920 FORD TON TRUCK; cab and combination body, pneumatic tires; $100 down.

Several Fords and other cars priced from $50 up.

Lincoln Auto Exchange
1027 P ST.—B-2130.
—OPEN EVENINGS—

OLDSMOBILE "6," REAL BARGAIN IF taken at once. College 91-W.

USED CARS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED.
NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE
1333 P ST.—B-4708.

Dependable Used Cars
AT YOUR OWN TERMS.

1919 BUICK "6" TOURING. New top, new paint, cord tires, excellent motor. A dandy family car.
1920 BUICK "6" ROADSTER. Priced to sell quick.
1919 LIBERTY SPORT TOURING. The classiest jobin town. Priced to sell.
1923 FORD COUPE. Completely overhauled—at a sacrifice price.
1919 DODGE TOURING. New top, good tires, fine motor. A real buy.
1918 DODGE TOURING. Fine motor.
1918 PAIGE TOUR. A fine summer car.
1920 FORD TOUR. New top, new paint, looks and runs like new.
1918 MAXWELL TOURING. A dandy buy.
1916 DODGE TOURING. Cord tires.

AUTOMOBILES.

Autos for Hire. 70

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

ARCADE RENT-A-FORD CO.
1611 N.—ALWAYS OPEN—B-1647.

CARS DELIVERED FREE—B-4701.
Phone Us—NEB. RENT-A-FORD—1323 P.

RENTALS.

Garages. 71

GARAGE STALL TO RENT. 2243 St. Mary's Ave

Houses for Rent. 73

FOR RENT.

Four room furnished apartment, Southeast, $35.00.

Six-room house, 1458 A and D, newly decorated, walking distance, $45.00.

Five-room bungalow, newly decorated north, $40.00

Six-room bungalow, completely furnished, Sheridan Place, $75.00.

D M DOUTHETT LAND & INV CO.

"WHERE LINCOLN RENTS."
208-9 Little Bldg —B-1617.

ACREAGE—POSSESSION AT ONCE; 8-room house, full cement basement, furnace, etc. Dandy barn, garage and poultry house, plenty of shade and fruit trees; suitable for trucking or poultry raising. Lincoln Star, Box 164.

1600 WASHINGTON — HOUSE, EIGHT rooms, laundry, sleeping porch, garage, garden, lawn with trees, $75.00; 620 So. 9th cottage, six rooms, $40.00 735 K, four rooms, $19.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

6 ROOM COMPLETELY MODERN 2211 Sumner St Good garage MOSELEY. Brownell Bldg.

IF YOU ARE BUILDING

Don't fail to see this choice lot at 30th and Wendover. Price $1200.

ILLINGWORTH and HEDGES.
115 Terminal Bldg.
—F-2787 or B-4866—

1141 D ST.—GOOD 5-ROOM MODERN duplex, newly decorated Open today immediate possession $50 Garage $5 extra. STARREAL ESTATE CO B2485

37TH AND SHERIDAN BLVD 6-ROOM modern house, full basement, garage College 133-J

THE CHEAPEST 7-ROOM FLAT IN LINcoln first floor, down town, 2 rooms rented pays the rent Small amount of furniture for sale Star Box No 180

FOR RENT—CLOSE IN, 6 ROOM house, partly modern, $36 No. 11th. B3899.

6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN, BUT heat, 426 So. 19th. 26 50 Phone L7144

5 ROOM COTTAGE FOR RENT, 221 SO 23rd Call L8767

ALL MODERN FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW wonderful summer home $45 to right party. M2912 or 3343 Y.

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM HOUSE AT 719 PEACH. Apply 1950 T L7637.

FOR RENT—HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE 5 rooms, modern except heat, gas stove and range in kitchen. Garage $35 F St.

ALL MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, PAVED ½ block to car line. Choice location. terms L4229

6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN EXCEPT heat, large garden lot 2303 So. 9th. Phone F1843.

WANT A GOOD TENANT FOR SEVENroom all modern house with garage. $45 L5604

910 B ST. — SEVEN-ROOM MODERN house. Call L5199.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, 2611 B, modern $50 month, garage. Open Sunday; immediate possession. F4423.

1514 E St.—FOUR ROOM COTTAGE, partly modern; no children. L5055.

1833 G ST.—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN house and garage. Call B3793 after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 1517 M ST., $30. Phone F1266.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY PAPERED. 732 G St. Phone F1555.

FIVE ROOMS, MODERN COTTAGE, near State Farm, $30 00 Call M2182.

3071 S ST.—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE and garage, $40.00; reference required. Ira S. Baker. Office, L4324, L9573

TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES, ALL MODERN but heat. PEERLESS INVESTMENT CO., Uni. Place. M1828.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, 342 SO. 23RD; good garden. F6066

THREE-ROOM HOUSE, LIGHTS, FOR sale or rent; 4 lots. 2005 H St., Uni. Place L7918. 3040 Vine St. .

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTH ALSO 4-room modern apartment. F3086.

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, MODERN except heat, over Alvord's grocery a torn 27th and Holdrege. $20.00 per month. F3410

FIVE-ROOM ALL MODERN COTTAGE at 220 No 18th St $45 00 M1395 or B1457.

HOUSES, CLOSE IN, PARTLY MODERN, $20 and $25. Phone Mrs Courtney.

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, GARAGE, 1112 No 28th. If you like it, call at 732 J.

Houses—Furnished. 74

FURNISHED 6 ROOMS AND BATH, garage, large yard and chicken house. Will rent reasonable to reliable people for the summer or by the year. Call College 256 J or see it at 605 N. College View.

FURNISHED HOME FOR RENT, DURing June, July and August Large cool sleeping rooms. Phone L6801.

FOR RENT—STRICTLY MODERN house, nicely furnished, reference. B3899.

FIVE-ROOM ALL MODERN BUNGALOW nicely furnished, at 2201 So 14th. $50. 6-room all modern house at 1801 Sewell $40 E H SCHROEDER CO.

FURNISHED 7 ROOM HOUSE FOR rent, all modern. No children. Owner receive one room. F4211.

FOR RENT—STRICTLY MODERN house, nicely furnished, references. B3899.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, for rent 2430 So. 16th.

Stores and Offices: 75

MODERN BRICK STORE ROOM. Phone M2256

FOR LEASE FOR TERM OF YEARS. Windsor Garage, 1024 L St. Vacant June 1st. H. S. Freeman, at First National Bank

For Rent—Miscellaneous. 76

2434 "N" St Enterprise Buildings and also Warehouse on Rock Island track

526 No 14th St., 5 rooms, well cared floors; modern except heat—$15 00.

10th and "K" Sts Lower Apt., 5 rooms, modern, sleeping porch, Garage On paving—$50 00

SURETY INVESTMENT CO
(Rental Dept.)
B-2864—214 Terminal Building

ONE HALF OF GROUND for rent, improved Phone F5252

TEN ACRES ALFALFA FOR SEASON — L7574

Wanted to Rent. 78

WANTED TO RENT, 5-ROOM BUNGAlow Southeast, will lease for one year with privilege two years Phone F2570.

WANTED—FIVE OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, modern, but heat suitable for two couples, rent reasonable Lincoln Star, Box 166.

WANTED TO RENT SMALL FURNISHED house or apartment close in, for the summer. Reliable young couple no children Must be reasonable Lincoln Star Box 187

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

1802—Thomas W. Gilmer, statesman born. He was governor of Virginia and secretary of the navy.

1803—Alexander S. Mackenzie, naval officer, born. He was also an author of much ability.

1805—Alexander E. Hosack, physician and surgeon, born. He introduced several improvements in surgery.

1810—Edmund H. Sears, Unitarian clergyman and author, born.

RENTALS.

Moving. 79

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LONG DIStance hauling, by Calling B3737.

HAULING—1¼ TON TRUCK. COLLEGE 266-J.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale. 80

LEAVING TOWN

Must sell quickly. Splendid southeast location, three blocks from car. Oak finish throughout, large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, beamed ceiling in dining room with corner lights lot of cupboard space, close-in back porch, 2 large bed rooms, one equal to sleeping porch, with 8 windows, on Southeast. Both with built-in shower. Linen closet, broom closet, clothes chute full basement, full lot. Sacrifice price B1179 or F6311

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON SO 25TH st modern full basement full lot $4,900 HOME REAL ESTATE. B2134 or F1466.

$150 WILL BUY ALL MODERN, OAK bungalow, ½ acre, close in. Trumbull, 223 Little Block, B3850

BRICK HOUSE

Located in the Southeast part of city Built on full lot, faces south. It has seven rooms, full cement basement and is all modern, also large sleeping porch and garage. If you are looking for a house that will be a real home, call B2359.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 449 SO 30TH $500 cash, balance like rent. B4650.

LOOK AT 750 SO 19TH. JUST OFF A St., make offer. B3718.

BUNGALOW SNAPS.

$5500. SIX ROOMS, OAK, SOUTH 15TH.
$5250—Five Rooms, oak, South 16th
$5000—Five Rooms, oak, Sewell St.
$4250—Five rooms St. Mary's Ave.
$3850—Five Rooms oak, on South St
TRUMBLEY—223 LITTLE BLOCK, B3850

SEE OUR NEW HOMES ON RATHBONE Road if you are planning to build. These homes are planned by expert architects—they are equipped with Kohler plumbing, finished in Curtis mill work, and all materials used are the very best. We invite your inspection. Rathbone homes are permanent homes.
HARVEY RATHBONE CO.
118 No. 11th.

A SNAP IN A 6-ROOM HOUSE TO BE moved off, at 1327 N St. Price only $100. E H SCHROEDER CO.

FIVE-ROOM ALL MODERN BUNGALOW near 33rd and Randolph, oak, full lot, $4000 HOME REAL ESTATE. B2134 or F1466.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME, 7 room house, three lots, garage, fruit, University Place, near car line, just place for chickens and garden. Can be had for small payment and balance like rent.

Harrington Realty Co.

210 SO. 13TH.

SELL OR TRADE $600 EQUITY IN NEW 4-room bungalow. Garage. 3 lots outbuildings. M3611.

WE WILL GIVE A PRICE COMPLETE ON THE HOUSE PLANNED ON PAGE 8 THIS ISSUE.

JOHN M ALEXANDER.
BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS
—B-1767—B-4124—

THE BEST BUY IN SHERIDAN PARK is located at 2903 Sewell Look it over outside and if interested Call L9174 or L5750

A REAL BARGAIN!
Extra well built home with 2 closets, nice fixtures, 3 big bed rooms and bath up, big kitchen, deep basement, garage, beautiful trees, $4000. Call quick, all 4505.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

SOUTHEAST.

Two-story, 6 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, fireplace, all oak. Owner wants a smaller home Price $9000.00.
R A. (BUSY) BICKFORD. REALTOR.
216 Little Bldg

FIVE ROOM, OAK BUNGALOW, PAVing paid on South St., $3,850. Five room, all modern cottage, double garage, full lot, $2,750. L9783.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL HOME IN UNIVERSITY PLACE.

Stucco and hollow tile construction, five rooms downstairs and two upstairs South frontage, 80-foot lot, garage and driveway.

720 E. 22ND ST.

MAKE US AN OFFER.

WOODS BROS.
132 So 13th St.—B-6744.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, NO. 715 at 41st and Holdrege; also vacant lot and gas range. See Owner, at above address. M2410.

LEAVING CITY THIS WEEK, MUST sell by 6-room Sewell street bungalow. Owner. F1503.

REALLY

This is one of the coziest homes for sale in the city. It's a brand new bungalow with five rooms, all on the first floor, oak finish throughout. It has a full cement basement and is thoroughly modern double garage. This home is for sale cheap Interested parties call B3359.

BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL HOUSE; three bed rooms, long living room, fireplace, breakfast room, etc Pleasure to show you; terms Smith Building Service.. M1628.

OWNER MOVING, WILL sell their big 7-room home at greatly reduced price; all modern with 4 big bed rooms full basement, garage, on paving, good location too. Only $4750. Terms.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B-4505—REALTORS—B-1947

NEW FOUR ROOM, MODERN BUNGAlow on four lots, rich soil, fireplace for gardening and chickens College View Bargain at $4,200; terms Smith Building Service M1628

7-ROOM HOUSE, PART MODERN, 3 lots garage chicken house $2000 Cash $450, balance like rent Might consider Ford as part payment Call College 418J

FIVE-ROOM OAK AND ENamel bungalow with paved brick fireplace, big living room, 2 fine bed rooms, one year old, full basement, wide lot, garage Price right too! Call at once—B-1947.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New 7 room, tile and stucco house modern and convenient. Double tile and stucco, garage, 20x20; terms. Phone M1894

$4500—SEVEN ROOM, MODERN HOME, full lot, full cement basement, good northeast location, on paving for sale or exchange for small improved acreage, close to street car
C. M. STEWART.
415 Funke, L1265.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN except heat, L4789.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER 5-ROOM house on paving, garage, all modern except heat, near State Farm and school, block from car line. 2924 Clinton St. Phone M2057

SOUTHEAST BUNGALOW.

FIVE ROOMS, modern, oak Full basement Full lot Cupboards, pantry, enclosed porch Only $4500 60
R. A (BUSY) BICKFORD, REALTOR

FOR SALE—6-ROOM ALL MODERN lot, paving paid. 2311 T Phone B1512

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale. 80

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

A HOME OF CULTURE AND REFINEMENT.

In the beautiful, new Young's Hyland Park Addition Downstairs finished in massive oak, living room, dining room, den, bed room and kitchen. Four bed rooms and sewing room upstairs, finished in ivory and mahogany, marble wainscoated bath room, large sleeping porch. Brick construction. Large front porch, drive, walk, double garage. Sixty-foot frontage. Good car service and within walking distance of business section. Price $10,500. Ask to see this fine property.

WOODS BROS.
132 South 13th St.—B-6744.

FIVE AND SIX-ROOM BUNGALOWS, well located and priced right. If you wish something nice as well as good, let us show you one. B3958 or B4025 after 6.

NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM KELLASTONE bungalow, full basement, fireplace with lot or acreage; easy terms. Telephone College 193-J.

EIGHT-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, OAK finish, 5 garages, full lot, cemeted basement, close in, 1 block from university. Owner going to leave state. Will sell furniture if desired 1506 S St. B4845.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING HIGH GRADE HOMES.

1334 Washington, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat.....$ 6,200
2634 South 14th, 6 rooms and bath, new.....$ 5,500
2634 South 16th, 6 rooms, garage, new.....$ 6,200
1800 South 26th, 8 rooms and bath, new.....$10,500
2816 Washington, 5 rooms, extra fine.....$10,500
2635 South street, nearly finished...$10,500

Look at these today. Call us up. Terms on part.

JOHN M ALEXANDER & CO
810 First Nat'l Bank Bldg —B-1767.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM ALL MODERN new house, oak finish, large basement. Located at 635 No. 26th, on paving. L. S Gunn, Gunn Seed Co. 127 So. 10th.

FINE INCOME PROPERTY ONE BLOCK Capitol One 6-room modern, paving, $2750; 2 five-room modern bungalows. All well located. B2766.

STUCCO BUNGALOW, FIVE large rooms and sleeping porch, oak finish, corner lot, on car line; both streets paved; Northeast.

Harrington Realty Co.

B-3465—EVENINGS, L-4541.

SIX-ROOM ALL MODERN BUNGALOW near 27th and South all oak, garage, owner leaving city, $2500 HOME REAL ESTATE. B2134 or F1466.

1257 SO 21ST, 6-ROOM, FULL LOT, owner goes to California. Bargain. 6-room modern, full lot, 27th and C Sts. $4500 Geo P Elman, 128 No. 12th. B3761.

Six-room all modern bungalow, oak throughout, well arranged, built-in features, full basement, garage, beautiful shrubbery, S. E., $5300, $1000 will handle; a rare bargain.

Five-room, all modern, newly decorated, full basement, garage, corner lot, garage, South, $5500.

Lynn St., 7-room, all modern, full basement, garage, full basement, plenty of shade, $4300.

B-1000—B-3653.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN EXcept heat, good location $3500 Terms or some trade. Call College 18-J. H. P Lorenz Co

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE NEW 5-room bungalow. Modern. Built in buffet and bookcase. Full lot. Pavement Close in. $4000 for quick sale Van Syoc Cornell Realty Co., Phone College View 153-J.

THREE BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL Homes, under construction in our State Farm Addition We invite you to inspect the construction of these homes. We are offering these on payments like rent.

BOGAN BROS.
Terminal Bldg—Phone B1588, F4324.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US IF YOU want to buy bargains in Lincoln properties We have a large list to select from and our experience of 16 years in exclusive city business is at your service. Six salesmen and 6 automobiles await your pleasure. See us before you buy. STAR REAL ESTATE CO. (Theobald, Bros.)

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN.

COTTAGE, 5 rooms, full lot. Garage. Completely refinished. Ready to move into. Modern. $3500.00.
R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD, REALTOR.
216 Little Bldg.

6-ROOM HOUSE, HALF ACRE LOT. chicken house, shed, garage. South State Farm. $1400 MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg

GOOD 6-ROOM ALL OAK bungalow with finest decorations, full basement, garage, drive in. Prescott district. Price cut to $5200. B1947.

5-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, NEW AND up to the minute, well built, S. E. location, paving, full lot, a real snap for only $6500, easy terms, or will consider small clear cottage or lot as part payment; must have $600 cash some way Call MANKE, B2631 or B5057

HOMES WITH FOUR BED ROOMS.

$4700—Splendid 2-story and attic, large living room, full cement basement, full lot, paving, lawn, shade, garage, near 33rd and R.

$7250—Near 20th and Washington, beautiful home, large living room, good lot, east front, paving paid, shade, shrubs, oil heat, bargain

$6250—Near 18th and Garfield, splendid home, extra well built, full cement basement, full lot, garage.

L-7499—A. O. GRONQUIST—F-3164.
—REALTOR—

WE HAVE FOUR, NEW, MODERN, DEsign, well built houses in the best locations in Lincoln. The labor is paid and the houses are complete with the exception of some minor details like shades, sodding the yards, etc. The builder is out of money and will sell them for $900 each at anyone who will assume the building and loan and liens. These properties are worth $8,000 more than this Anchor Supply Co. Phone B2440, 2250 X St.

NEAR "A" AND TWENTY-ONE, 6-ROOM, modern, oak floor up and down, oil burner, garage, nice corner, but $7250; some terms; or can use good six-room house in exchange
B-2881—"HASSETT HASIT"—B-3881.

NEW FIVE-ROOM MODERN OAK FINished bungalow, south side, on full lot with paved street. Only $5000.00 down makes this your home. Better than paying rent. Look this up Price $5200.
HARVEY RATHBONE CO.
118 No. 11th.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—AN OFFERING one five-room and one six-room new bungalow Priced to make them sell For further particulars. Call F. D. Kirsch L9987.

MODERN SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 1701 Sewell St., with double garage, rents $85 per month. Call M3299.

BRAND NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE AND garage Fine location; good terms M1594

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, MODERN BUNGAlow, by owner. Phone F3118.

REAL ESTATE.

Houses for Sale. 80

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

FIVE-ROOM ALL MODERN BUNGALOW near 16th and Washington, only $4600; 5-room cottage, all modern, with full lot, near 18th and South, $4250, 5-room all modern bungalow with garage, near State Farm, $4600; 7-room all modern house, oak finish, full lot, paving paid, 17th and Ryons, $6250; 8-room bungalow, all modern with large living room and fireplace, near 17th and Smith, $6250; 5-room cottage, in splendid condition, on 8th, $2500; 8-room all modern house, oak finish, hot water heat, $7500; 5-room nearly new brick bungalow with two acres, only $4250. We have several small cottages from $1000 up.

E. H. SCHRODER CO

1025 N.—PHONE B-1275.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
SOUTHEAST, modern, 7 rooms, oak. Many built-in features. Lot 75x130 Garage. One of the best locations in the city—$4500.00.
R. A. (BUST) BICKFORD, REALTOR.
216 Little Bldg.

NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH FURnace and electric lights, 1½ corner lot, with barn, at Tamora, Neb Must be sold Make offer. F3707, 409 Little Bldg.

NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH GARage, 1327 Lake St. $4,000. $500 cash, balance like rent. F3707.

3545 Washington Street

Bungalow-Garage, 3 rooms, with closet and vegetable cellar, on rear of lot, good lot to build regular home. Can be had on small down payment.

WANTED TO BUY—I have customers for good dwelling properties. If you have such call me up and I will come out and arrange to look at them.

C. J. Mauel

—B-3583—

132 NO. 12TH ST., LINCOLN, NEBR.

BARGAIN—SIX-ROOM ALL MODERN house, $3800, equity $1800; $25.00 per month. L7495.

FIVE-ROOM ALL MODERN HOUSE for sale. 1134 Saratoga St

SEMI BUNGALOW

Seven-room, oak and enamel finish, living room, music room, dining room, fine light kitchen with cupboards to delight any housewife; front and back stairs, three bed rooms, with large light closets; bath with tile floor; full basement, lot 50x180. Shrubs, vines, fruit and shade trees. Convenient to stores, school and car service.

MIDWEST REALTY CO
126 So. 11th—B-1179 or F-6311.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, near Agricultural college. Wm. McKlin, 2823 Potter.

NEARLY NEW 6-ROOM OAK BUNGAlow, $200 cash down, balance same as rent. Price $5600. Owner. B2831.

$1850—6-Room House

Newly painted and papered. Lights, city water. No. 28th St. $500 cash, balance $25.00 month.

B-3569 or L-5841.

OUR 15-YEAR CITY LOAN IS WELL worth asking about low commission. Quick moves. Options 5%.
FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO. 11TH.

TWO MODERN HOUSES MUST BE SOLD to close an estate. Get busy and let me show you this property.
JOHN LONAM
B-1200—B-4010

$750 CASH

This fine bungalow with breakfast nook, fireplace, music room, French doors, big living room, linen closet, sleeping porch, big basement, cement drive, garage, Southeast, $750 cash, balance monthly.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B-4505—Sec. Mut Bldg —B-1947.

$2150 BUYS THIS CORNER LOT AND 5-room cottage on Holdrege St. Easy terms. Only $1000 cash; terms for 2 years little home, full lot on paving. S E See us before buying a home or investment property. CLARK RIDDLE, 213 Little Bldg. L7929

GOOD BUYS FOR THIS WEEK

A dandy all oak bungalow, on Ryons, almost new, elegant location, $5000; terms. Six-room, all oak bungalow, finest of condition, full basement, drain, fruit room, garage, drive, $5200, $1000 down.

Brand new, 5-room cozy front bungalow, with 2x4 living room, very complete, has built-in bath tub, $5700, $1000 down.

L-7499—A. O. GRONQUIST—F-3164.
—REALTOR—

LOOK AT 1801 R or 832 NO. 12TH ST. Then see Francis, 215 Little Bldg.

$5200—SPLENDID 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, best oak, corner lot, garage, near 22nd and Ryons. B2634—MITCHELL—M1511.

WILL SELL ALL MODERN 8-ROOM house, full basement, oil heater, double garage, fine location in new addition; might consider trade for smaller house. Phone F2269. By owner.

NINE ROOM BRICK HOME all oak finish, fireplace, tile bath etc., in Prescott school district. Price right. Will accept some exchange and give immediate possession.

HALL LAND CO
B2064—140 No. 11th St.

DANDY HOME WITH TWO LOTS

Fine 7-room cottage, modern, den, living room, 3 bed rooms, grapes, apples, cherries. Garage, drive, paving paid Only $4600. Terms. See this today. B3455 F2178. STAR REAL ESTATE CO.

FOR SALE — STRICTLY MODERN 7-room house, oak wood work, sleeping porch downstairs bed room, east. Bargain. B3899.

THERE IS NO SAFER INVESTMENT than real estate. The monthly payment plan enables every man to own his own home, and give the best surround rdiu home and give his family the advantages of the best surroudings. Rathbone homes can be bought on these easy payment plans.
HARVEY RATHBONE.
118 NO. 11TH.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A BEAUtiful Colonial home, seven rooms in choicest location Everything modern; fine and complete Terms if desired. Might trade for smalled house southeast. F6261.

AN IDEAL HOME. FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow, all modern, built in features, all oak finish except bathroom and kitchen white enamel Full basement, fixed for laundry. Priced to sell at once by owner $5600. Located in southeast Lincoln East front, full lot Call L4141

LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL AT ONCE new 5-room modern bungalow F6035.

REAL ESTATE.

Houses for Sale. 80

STAR Want Ads bring Results Just call B-1234.

SEE THIS NIFTY BUNGALOW.
Beautiful new 6-room modern bungalow, large living room, large airy bedrooms, extra deep basement, garage and drive. Full lot, paved street. Only $5300 Terms B2485—STAR REAL ESTATE CO F2176.

Rooming Houses for Sale. 81

WILL SELL FURNITURE IN 8-room house for $800, good terms if desired, and lease this close-in house. Rents for $60. Takes in $135 besides your own rooms.

—B-1645—

20-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, CLOSE IN good location, all modern; all rooms filled. B1475

THE BEST ROOMING HOUSE IN LINcoln for the money and the cheapest rent. B2961.

ROOMING HOUSE, CLOSE IN, RENT $75 month, income $125, besides your own living rooms; 3 housekeeping apartments, 1 sleeping room, all modern; will sell all furniture on second floor, $175 or less for quick sale. This will pay to investigate. For full particulars call L6393

CALL B-3955 AND WE CAN PUT YOU IN touch with a 7, 10, 12, 15 or 30-room rooming house.

FURNITURE OF 8 ROOM HOUSE. ALL rooms rented. B2954.

Lots for Sale. 83

Beauteful Home Site Cheap

36TH AND LAURA AVE.

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF 36TH AND J STS.

FOLIAGE AND SHRUBBERY, PINES AND CEDARS AND LILAC ONE OF THE PRETTIEST CORNERS IN THE CITY. ONE OR TWO LOTS.

B-3283 OR B-3567

$225 WILL WILL BUY GOOD BUILDING lot, one block from paving. B3550

AN IDEAL LOCATION.

For a suburban store. This lot is located in South Lincoln and the party who invests his money there will make no mistake. Call B2369.

EAST LAWN TERRACE.

A few choice all modern lots in East Lawn Terrace, with paving over half paid out. Small payment down and monthly payments as desired. Call at office, 35rd and Normal Blvd., and let us show the property today.
NATIONAL SECURITY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Phone B-4942.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT NEAR 35th Randolph for sale or trade, equity for automobile. G. M. Hudson, 556 No. 14th.

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS ON PAVING, in Bethany. L9805.

HALF ACRE.

Fine Half Acre, Southeast close to school and paving. You can build temporary buildings and pay rent to yourself. You can buy tract at $10.00 per month. Call B4805.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SEMI-BUNGALOW home, large living room with fireplace, sun-room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Garage and drive. Finished in the Kellastone Full lot, paved street, best southeast location. A dandy home $5750. Terms. STAR REAL ESTATE CO. B3456 1124 O St

VERY DESIRABLE MODERN LOTS; choice southeast location. Priced reasonable. Owner, 1546 South 25th.

MODERN LOT, HIGH ELEVATION, 33rd St., near E. $1,000. Terms. CLARK RIDDLE, 213 Little Bldg. L7929. Evenings F3017.

ALL MODERN LOTS. STATE FARM location. Prices as low as $600. Terms as low as $10 per month.
BOGAN BROS
Terminal Bldg.—B1588, F4324.

CHOICE CORNER, 100x150, 11th & Van Dorn. All modern, paving paid. Will make three fine building lots. $1700. B1615, F4939.

START A LOT ACCOUNT YOU'LL BE surprised how fast it pays out. Lots in Sheridan Park are cheaper than they will be in a few years Buy your lot now and pay for it in easy monthly payments.
HARVEY-RATHBONE CO.
118 No. 11th—B-2690.

HALF ACRE—HAS SEWER AND WATER. Close to car line and school, Southeast location, high ground, $650, $10 per month. Call F4386.

JUST OFF SHER. BLVD. ON SEWELL $5 ft. front, $1300. Also a snap on Ryons near Blvd. GRONQUIST, L7499, F3164.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS SOUTH LINcoln. A sacrifice. Call B3954 after Sunday.

FOURTEEN LOTS, SOUTHEAST LOCAtion, all modern, very reasonable L7958.

Farms for Sale. 86

You Know

Property of any kind, Real Estate or Personal, if not needed by you, might be worth less to you than the cash would be. We can sell it for cash regardless of how small or how large. Call us about it now.

Forke Bros.
The Auctioneers

132 NO. 12TH ST.—B-1452 OR L5714.

FRUIT, BERRY, POULTRY FARMS. 10 per cent cash, balance 1 per cent month. No interest, no taxes until paid. Smith the Realtor, 9 Arcade, Little Rock, Ark.

GOOD 80, ALL IN RYE, 3 MILES NORTH east of Central City, must be sold. Will sell on easy terms. Make offer. F3707 409 Little Bldg.

YOUR CHANCE TO LEASE TWO HUNdred acres, Evans farm, 1 mile north of Columbus, Nebr., near fairgrounds. Live stock, implements and growing wheat for sale. DORT, Attorney General's Office Phone B2777

640 ACRES, UNIMPROVED GRASS land, Blaine Co., Nebr., clear and some cash, for home or business Owner Box 509, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

NEB—IMPROVED FARMS AT $85 TO $135 per acre; good terms Close to town. Chas. Dillon, Lawrence, Neb.

REAL ESTATE.

Farms for Sale 86

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

FARMS FOR SALE

Very fine farm home of 440 acres, in the Platte Valley, Keith County, 200 acres of very fine choice first bottom land; 160 acres of fine second bottom land, 80 acres of rolling pasture land; 130 acres now in hay is good tillable land, 150 acres pasture, balance all in cultivation, some alfalfa fenced hog-tight; place all fenced in first class condition; one-half mile from town on Lincoln Highway. Improvements consist of 7-room modern bungalow, 5-room tenant house, good barn, hog house and all necessary outbuildings. Price $50.00 per acre Owner will take part exchange and give good terms; is now in hospital and cannot handle this large a farm.

We have some very choice farm homes close to Lincoln, for sale

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.
[illegible] Daily Bldg

$7500 BUYS NEWLY IMPROVED 80 acre farm; new land, lays good, near S. Y. A., just west of Lincoln; $1,000 cash, balance $250 yearly and interest A poor man's start Possession at once Call or write R. MANKE, owner 221 Little Bldg, Lincoln, Neb

80 ACRES AT AUCTION

I live and have most of my holdings in Montana, therefore will sell the South half of the Southeast Quarter, Sec. 9-11-7, located ½ mile East and 4 miles North of Havelock, Lancaster Co., Nebr.

SALE STARTS 2 P. M. ON LAND FRIDAY, APRIL 11TH.

All good farm land and real producer It will absolutely be sold without reserve.

TERMS—$1,000 cash, balance March 1st, 1925
For information call
W. F. GEBHACH, Auctioneer.
2811 Dudley St., Lincoln, Nebr.
DAN QUINN, Owner.
Regardless of Weather or Roads Land Will Be Sold

Acreage for Sale. 88

5 ACRES, NEAR UNI. PLACE, ALL fenced chicken tight. Good 6-room house and garage, new barn, new large chicken and brooding house, fine shade and some fruit, also 350 one-month old chicks and 40 young laying hens. A real buy for $5,750. Those that want to trade keep a car, and those that are short of cash, stay away and also those that must have a complete modern home, don't come near. For all the rest, it's a good buy. For information call M3451.

HOUSE AND 5 ACRES, SOME IN FRUIT for sale or trade, a bargain. 3945 No 11th L5090.

THREE-FOURTHS ACRE, NEW THREEroom bungalow, sightly location, close pavement, school, nice variety young fruit. Price $1500. Terms, $200 cash, $18 monthly, including interest. Owner 1232 E, College View. Phone College 401

FOUR HALF ACRES, TOGETHER; sightly, well drained. So. 40th. Bargain. Phone B2436. Evenings, L7687.

WELL IMPROVED ACREAGE FOR SALE, 48th and O Sts. C. H Martin, Lincoln.

FIVE ACRES, 7-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD, 5 acres in fruit; 10 under wood. Will take 5 or 6-room house. B3958

THREE ACRES FOR SALE—GOOD house, 5 rooms, full basement, furnace, orchard, barn, hen house; over half of place fenced; two acres in alfalfa; between A and South Sts., on Trimble; just out of city tax; 4 blocks from pavement, 7 blocks from Willard school; $2500 down and terms Price $4000. L4778.

MISSOURI LAND SALE—$200 BUYS 40 acres truck land, $5 down, $5 monthly. Free list. 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

FIFTEEN ACRES WELL IMPROVED, adjoining city; to rent, sell or exchange. Immediate possession. John Speedie 1812 H St. B6127.

SEVERAL ACREAGES IMPROVED OR unimproved Could use auto or Lancaster Co., property. Would sell on payments. Chicken Little Hatchery B4316.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES. CALL F3122

Real Estate for Exchange. 89

GOOD BRICK DUPLEX for sale, or might exchange for Bunghow Southeast.

Clear 160 acres, in Northeast Colorado, well improved, exchange for Lincoln property and assume or pay some cash.

Large House, Southeast, to exchange for smaller property. This house has 14 front and is a good substantial home, syitable for Fraternity.
WELL TURNER.
122 No. 11th.

160 ACRES, 4 MILES FROM BLADEN, Nebr. Fine improvements; 30 acres pasture, balance cultivated; 70 acres wheat. Sell or trade for Lincoln property up to $5500.

640 acres, 9 miles from Morcrofft, Wyo., 2½ miles from producing oil well; 120 acres broke, but going back to grass; all fenced; 90 acres pine timber; spring water throughlund; 2 small houses. Trade for 9 or 10room house Lincoln.
RANEY REALTY CO.
426 Funke Bldg.—B-2033.

20 ACRES, YOUNG, BEARING ORANGE grove, well improved, clear of incumbrance, $5,000, near good town in California, want land in Nebraska or eastern Colorado or income property. 187 acres, well improved, clear of incumbrance; 130 acres in wheat, one-half goes with land, $125 acre, will put in $10,000 cash or assume for income property; 160 acres, improved, 130 in cultivation, mortgage $5,000, equity $9,000. Want one large house or smaller ones, will assume same either in Uni. or Lincoln.
M. H. CHRISTY.
303 First National, B4432

HALF SECTION NEBRASKA FARM land to exchange for merchandise, hardware or furniture, incumbrance, $5,000.00 Lincoln Star, Box 168.

40 ACRES LEVEL ONE MILE FROM Grand Island postoffice, $16,000. Want book store or merchandise for part carry balance; 160 acres $20,000 for merchandise Have lands in Colorado, Nebraska for stocks of goods, Hotels, garages. Write me about your wants. Tom Matthews Grand Island, Neb.

FOR EXCHANGE—SODA FOUNTAIN and restaurant, well located, doing good business; want bungalow. Will pay cash difference. Van Syoc-Cornell Realty Co. Phone College View 153-J.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, FULL BASEment, modern, three blocks high school fine condition, large garage Exchange for five or six-room cottage or will sell F6273 Sunday, 1 to 6, week days, 7 to 10 p. m.

SOUTH DAKOTA, SULLY COUNTY, 160 acres, clear, unimproved unbroken. Lays well, near Onida and Agar. Trade for Lincoln residence or lots. Lincoln Star Box 177.

5-ACRES, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, granery, chicken house. Choice College View location. Want small residence. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

ONE-HALF ACRE WITH NEW COLONial bungalow, near 36th and South. Want house, close in Call College 421-J

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, block south of high school to trade for automobile F5066.

TOWNSEND REALTY CO.
FARMS, RANCHES AND CITY
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.
214 Terminal Bld., Lincoln, Nebr.

GENERAL MACHINE AND GARAGE, equipment in Lincoln, for sale or trade for clear property. M. H. Wittstruck, 401 Richards Block.

EXCHANGE YOUR CITY PROPERTY for equity in 640, Kiowa County, Colorado. Break it now, sow wheat this fall Write 703, Sec. Mut. Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

NICELY IMPROVED 8 ACRES, NEAR College View; all fenced chicken tight, 2 acres alfalfa; once resident in Lincoln. Van Syoc-Cornell Realty Co., Phone College 153-J. College View, Nebr.

WANT TO HEAR FROM PARTY WITH 4 or 5-room; also 7 or 8-room house in Lincoln, that will take part trade, balance cash. Raney Realty Co., 426 Funke Bldg. B2033.

LOT TO EXCHANGE F

AUTOMOBILES.

Autos for Hire. 70

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

ARCADE RENT-A-FORD CO.
1011 N.—ALWAYS OPEN—B-1647.

CARS DELIVERED FREE—B-4708.
Phone Us—NEB. RENT-A-FORD—1333 P.

RENTALS.

Garages. 71

GARAGE STALL TO RRENT, 2343 St. Mary's Ave.

Houses for Rent. 73

FOR RENT.

Four-room furnished apartment, Southeast, $35.00.

Six-room house, 14th and D, newly decorated, walking distance, $45.00.

Five-room bungalow, newly decorated, north, $40.00.

Six-room bungalow, completely furnished, Sheridan Place, $75.00.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.

"WHERE LINCOLN RENTS."
208-9 Little Bldg.—B-1617.

ACREAGE—POSSESSION AT ONCE; 8-room house, full cement basement, furnace, etc. Dandy barn, garage and poultry house, plenty of shade and fruit trees; suitable for trucking or poultry raising. Lincoln Star, Box 164.

1600 WASHINGTON — HOUSE, EIGHT rooms, laundry—sleeping porch, garage, garden, lawn with trees, $75.00; 620 So. 9th cottage, six rooms, $40.00. 735 K, four rooms, $19.00. George H. Rogers, 1439 L.

6-ROOM COMPLETELY MODERN, 2211 Sumner St. Good garage. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

IF YOU ARE BUILDING

Don't fail to see this choice lot at 30th and Wendover. Price $1200.

ILLINGWORTH and HEDGES.
115 Terminal Bldg.
—F-2787 or B-4868—

1341 D ST.—GOOD 6-ROOM MODERN duplex, newly decorated. Open today. Immediate possession. $50. Garage $5 extra. STAR REAL ESTATE CO. B2485.

38TH AND SHERIDAN BLVD. 6-ROOM modern house, full basement, garage. College 133-J.

THE CHEAPEST 7-ROOM FLAT IN LINcoln first floor, down town, 2 rooms rented pays the rent. Small amount of furniture for sale. Star Box No. 180.

FOR RENT—CLOSE IN, 6 ROOM house, partly modern, $26 No. 11th. B2899.

6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN, BUT heat, 426 So. 19th. 26.50. Phone L7144.

5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR RENT, 221 SO. 23rd. Call L8767.

ALL MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW wonderful summer home, $45 to right party. M2012 or 3343 Y.

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM HOUSE AT 719 PEACH. Apply 1950 T. L7637.

FOR RENT—HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE 5 rooms, modern except heat, gas stove and range in kitchen. Garage. 838 F St.

ALL MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, PAVED ½ block to car line. Choice location, terms. L4229.

6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN EXCEPT heat, large garden lot, 2303 So. 9th. Phone F1843.

WANT A GOOD TENANT FOR SEVENroom all modern house with garage. $45. L8604.

910 B ST. — SEVEN-ROOM MODERN house. Call L5193.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, $511 B, modern $40 month, garage. Open Sunday; immediate possession. F4423.

1816 E St.—FOUR ROOM COTTAGE, partly modern; no children. L5055.

1833 G ST.—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN house and garage. Call B3793 after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 1817 M ST., $30. Phone F1366.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY PAPERED, 732 G St. Phone F1555.

FIVE ROOMS, MODERN COTTAGE, near State Farm, $30.00. Call M2182.

3071 S ST.—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE and garage, $40.00; reference required. Ira S. Baker, Office, L4324, L9673.

TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES, ALL MODERN but heat. PESTER INVESTMENT CO., Uni. Place. M1518.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, $42 SO. 23RD; good garden. F6066.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE, LIGHTS, FOR sale or rent; 4 lots. 2005 H St., Uni. Place. L7918. 3040 Vine St.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTH, ALSO 4-room modern apartment. F3086.

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, MODERN except heat, over Alvord's grocery a tore 27th and Holdrege. $20.00 per month. F3410.

FIVE-ROOM ALL MODERN COTTAGE at 220 No. 18th St. $45.00. M1398 or B1457.

HOUSES, CLOSE IN, PARTLY MODERN, $20 and $25. Phone Mrs. Courtney.

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, GARAGE, 1112 No. 28th. If you like it, call at 732 J.

Houses—Furnished. 74

FURNISHED 6 ROOMS AND BATH, garage, large yard and chicken house. Will rent reasonable to reliable people for the summer or by the year. Call College 256 J or see it at 605 N. College View.

FURNISHED HOME FOR RENT, DURing June, July and August. Large cool sleeping rooms. Phone L6801.

FOR RENT—STRICTLY MODERN house, nicely furnished; references. B3899.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, for rent, 2430 So. 16th.

Stores and Offices. 75

MODERN BRICK STORE ROOM. Phone M2336.

FOR LEASE FOR TERM OF YEARS, Windsor Garage, 1024 L St. Vacant June 1st. H. S. Freeman, at First National Bank.

For Rent—Miscellaneous. 76

2434 "N" St., Enterprise Buildings and also Warehouse on Rock Island track.

$26 No. 14th St., 5 rooms, second floor, modern except heat—$15.00.

19th and "K" Sts. Lower Apt., 5 rooms, modern. Sleeping porch. Garage. On paving—$30.00.

SURETY INVESTMENT CO.
(Rental Dept.)
B-2864—214 Terminal Building.

ONE HALF OF GROUND for rent, improved. Phone F5252.

TEN ACRES ALFALFA FOR SEASON. L7574.

Wanted to Rent. 78

WANTED TO RENT, 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, Southeast; will lease for one year with privilege two years. Phone F2570.

WANTED—FIVE OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, modern but heat, suitable for two couples; rent reasonable. Lincoln Star, Box 168.

WANTED TO RENT SMALL FURNISHED house or apartment, close in, for the summer. Reliable young couple, no children. Must be reasonable. Lincoln Star Box 187.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

1802—Thomas W. Gilmer, statesman, born. He was governor of Virginia and secretary of the navy.

1803—Alexander S. Mackenzie, naval officer, born. He was also an author of much ability.

1805—Alexander E. Hosack, physician and surgeon, born. He introduced several improvements in surgery.

1810—Edmund H. Sears, Unitarian clergyman and author, born.

RENTALS.

Moving. 79

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LONG DIStance hauling by Calling B3737.

HAULING—1½ TON TRUCK. COLLEGE 266-J.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale. 80

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

A HOME OF CULTURE AND REFINEMENT.

In the beautiful, new Young's Hyland Park Addition. Downstairs finished in massive oak, living room, dining room, den, bed room and kitchen. Four bed rooms and sewing room upstairs, finished in ivory and mahogany, marble wainscoated bath room, large sleeping porch. Brick construction. Large front porch, drive, walk, double garage. Sixty-foot frontage. Good car service and within walking distance of business section. Price $10,500. Ask to see this fine property.

WOODS BROS.
132 South 13th St.—B-6744.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale. 80

LEAVING TOWN

Must sell quickly. Splendid Southeast location, three blocks from car. Oak finish throughout, large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, beamed ceiling in dining room with corner lights, lot of cupboard space, close-in back porch, 2 large bed rooms, one equal to sleeping porch, with 9 windows, on Southeast. Both with built-in shower, linen closet, broom closet, clothes chute, full basement, full lot. Sacrifice price. B1179 or F6311.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON SO. 25TH. all modern, full basement, full lot. $4,000. HOME REAL ESTATE. B2134 or F1456.

$4750 WILL BUY ALL MODERN, OAK bungalow, ½ acre, close in. Trumbley, 223 Little Block, B3850.

BRICK HOUSE

Located in the Southeast part of city. Built on full lot, faces south. It has seven rooms, full cement basement and is all modern, also large sleeping porch and garage. If you are looking for a house that will be a real home, call B2359.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 449 SO. 30TH. $500 cash, balance like rent. B4650.

LOOK AT 750 SO. 19TH. JUST OFF A St., make offer. B3718.

BUNGALOW SNAPS.

$8500, SIX ROOMS, OAK, SOUTH 15TH. $6250—Five Rooms, oak, South 16th. $5000—Five Rooms, oak, Sewell St. $4250—Five rooms St. Mary's Ave. $3850—Five Rooms, oak, on South St. TRUMBLEY—223 LITTLE BLOCK, B3850

SEE OUR NEW HOMES ON RATHBONE Road if you are planning to build. These homesare planned by expert architects—they are equipped with Kohler plumbing, finished in Curtis mill work, and all materials used are the very best. We invite your inspection. Rathbone homes are permanent homes.
HARVEY RATHBONE CO.
118 No. 11th.

A SNAP IN A 6-ROOM HOUSE TO BE moved off at 1227 N St. Price only $100. E. H. SCHROEDER CO.

FIVE-ROOM ALL MODERN BUNGALOW near 33rd and Randolph, oak, full lot, $4300. HOME REAL ESTATE. B2134 or F1456.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME. 7 room house, three lots, garage, fruit, University Place, near car line, just place for chickens and garden. Can be had for small payment and balance like rent.

Harrington Realty Co.

210 SO. 13TH.

SELL OR TRADE $600 EQUITY IN NEW 4-room bungalow. Garage. 3 lots outbuildings. M3611.

WE WILL GIVE A PRICE COMPLETE ON THE HOUSE PLANNED ON PAGE 8 THIS ISSUE.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER.
BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS.
—B-1757—B-4124—

THE BEST BUY IN SHERIDAN PARK is located at 2903 Sewell. Look it over, outside, and if interested. Call L9174 or L8750.

A REAL BARGAIN!

Extra well built home with modern fixtures, 3 big bed rooms and bath up, big kitchen, deep basement, garage, beautiful trees, $4000. Call quick. B4505.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

SOUTHEAST.

Two-story, 8 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, fireplace, all oak. Owner wants a smaller home. Price $9000.00. R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD, REALTOR. 216 Little Bldg.

FIVE ROOM, OAK BUNGALOW, PAVing paid on South St., $3,850; Five room, all modern cottage, double garage, full lot, $2,750. L9783.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL HOME IN UNIVERSITY PLACE.

Stucco and hollow tile construction, five rooms downstairs and two upstairs. South frontage, 60-foot lot, garage and driveway.

720 E. 22ND ST.

MAKE US AN OFFER.

WOODS BROS.

132 So. 13th St.—B-6744.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, NO. 715 at 41st and Holdrege; also vacant lot and gas range. See Owner, at above address. F4410.

LEAVING CITY THIS WEEK. MUST sell by 6-room Sewell street bungalow. Owner. F1503.

REALLY

This is one of the coziest homes for sale in the city. It's a brand new bungalow with five rooms, all on the first floor, oak finish throughout. It has a full cement basement and is thoroughly modern. Double garage. This home is for sale cheap. Interested parties call B2359.

BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL HOUSE; three bed rooms, long living room, fireplace, breakfast room, etc. Pleasure to show you; terms. Smith Building Service., M1628.

OWNER MOVING, WILL sell their big 7-room home at greatly reduced price; all modern with 4 big bed rooms, full basement, garage, on paving, good location too. Only $4750. Terms.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B-4505—REALTORS—B-1947.

NEW FOUR ROOM, MODERN BUNGAlow on four lots, rich soil, fin eplace for gardening and chickens. College View. Bargain at $4,200; terms. Smith Building Service, M1628.

7-ROOM HOUSE, PART MODERN, 3 lots, garage, chicken house, $2000. Cash $650, balance like rent. Might consider Ford as part payment. Call College 418J

FIVE-ROOM OAK AND ENamel bungalow with pressed brick fireplace, big living room, 2 fine bed rooms, one year old, full basement, wide lot, garage. Price right, too! Call at once—B-1947.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New 7 room, tile and stucco house, modern and convenient. Double tile and stucco, garage, 20x20; terms. Phone M1894.

$4500—SEVEN ROOM, MODERN HOME, full lot, full cement basement, good northeast location, on paving, for sale or exchange for small improved acreage, close to street car.
C. M. STEWART.
415 Funke, L4263.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN except heat, L8789.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER: 6-ROOM house on paving, garage, all modern except heat, near State Farm and school, block from car line. 2924 Clinton St. Phone M2087.

SOUTHEAST BUNGALOW.

FIVE ROOMS, modern, oak. Full basement. Full lot. Cupboards, pantry, enclosed porch. Only $4500.00.
R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD, REALTOR.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM ALL MODERN lot, paving paid. 2311 T. Phone B1618.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale. 80

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

FIVE AND SIX-ROOM BUNGALOWS, well located and priced right. If you wish something nice as well as good, let us show you one. B3958 or B4035 after 6.

NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM KELLASTONE bungalow, full basement, fireplace with lot or acreage; easy terms. Telephone College 193-J.

EIGHT-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, OAK finish, 5 garages, full lot, cemeted basement, close in, 1 block from university. Owner going to leave state. Will sell furniture if desired. 1505 S St. B4845.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING HIGH GRADE HOMES.

1334 Washington, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat.....$ 5,200
2636 South 14th, 6 rooms and bath, new.....$ 5,500
2634 South 14th, 6 rooms, garage, new.....$ 6,200
1800 South 26th, 8 rooms and bath, new.....$10,500
2616 Washington, 8 rooms, extra fine.....$10,500
2635 South street, nearly finished...$10,500

Look at these today. Call us up. Terms on part.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER & CO.
810 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.—B-1757.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM ALL MODERN new house, oak finish, large basement. Located at 635 No. 35th, on paving. U. S. Gunn, Gunn Seed Co. 127 So. 10th.

FINE INCOME PROPERTY ONE BLOCK Capitol. One 6-room modern, paving, $2750; 2 five-room modern bungalows. All well located. B2766.

STUCCO BUNGALOW, FIVE large rooms and sleeping porch, oak finish, corner lot; on car line; both streets paved; Northeast.

Harrington Realty Co.

B-3465—EVENINGS, L-4541.

SIX-ROOM ALL MODERN BUNGALOW near 27th and South, all oak, garage, owner leaving city, $2500. HOME REAL ESTATE. B2134 or F1456.

1257 SO. 21ST. 8-ROOM, FULL LOT, owner gone to California. Bargain. 6-room modern, full lot, 27th and C Sts. $4500. Geo. P. Elman, 128 No. 12th. B3761.

Six-room all modern bungalow, oak throughout, well arranged, built-in features, full basement, garage, beautiful shrubbery, S. E., $5300; $1000 will handle; a rare bargain.

Five-room, all modern, newly decorated, full basement, garage, corner lot, garage, south, $5500.

Lyna St., 7-room, all modern, full basement, garage, full basement, plenty of shade, $4300.

B-1000—B-3683.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN EXcept heat, good location $2500. Terms or some trade. Call College 18-J. H. P. Lorenz Co.

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE NEW 5-room bungalow. Modern. Built in buffet and bookcase. Full lot. Pavement. Close in. $4000 for quick sale. Van Syoc Cornell Realty Co., Phone College View 153-J.

THREE BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL Homes, under construction in our State Farm Addition. We invite you to inspect the construction of these homes. We are offering these on payments like rent.

BOGAN BROS.
Terminal Bldg—Phone B1888. F4324.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US IF YOU want to buy bargains in Lincoln properties. We have a large list to select from and our experience of 16 years in exclusive city business is at your service. Six salesmen and 6 automobiles await your pleasure. See us before you buy. STAR REAL ESTATE CO. (Theobald, Bros.)

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN.

COTTAGE, 4 rooms, full lot. Garage. Completely refinished. Ready to move into. Modern. $3500.00.
R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD, REALTOR.
216 Little Bldg.

6-ROOM HOUSE, HALF ACRE LOT, chicken house, shed, garage. South State Farm. $1400. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

GOOD 6-ROOM ALL OAK bungalow with finest decorations, full basement, garage, drive in, Prescott district. Price cut to $5200. B1947.

8-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, NEW AND up to the minute, well built, S. E. location, paving, full lot, a real snap for only $6500, easy terms, or will consider small clear cottage or lot as part payment; must have $600 cash some way. Call MANKE, B2681 or B6087.

HOMES WITH FOUR BED ROOMS.

$4700—Splendid 2-story and attic, large living room, full cement basement, full lot, paving, lawn, shade, garage, near 33rd and R.

$7250—Near 20th and Washington, beautifulhome, large living room, good lot, east front, paving paid, shade, shrubs, oil heat, bargain

$6250—Near 18th and Garfield, splendid home, extra well built, full cement basement, full lot, garage.

L-7499—A. O. GRONQUIST—F-3164.
—REALTOR—

WE HAVE FOUR NEW, MODERN, DEsign, well built houses in the best locations in Lincoln. The labor is paid and the houses are complete with the exception of some minor details like shades, sodding the yards, etc. The builder is out of money and will sell them for $500 each ot anyone who will assume the building and loan and liens. These properties are worth $8,000 more than this. Anchor Supply Co., Phone B3440, 2250 X St.

NEAR "A" AND TWENTY-ONE, 8-ROOM, modern, oak floor up and down, oil burner, garage, nice corner, but $7250; some terms; or can use good six-room house in exchange.
B-3881—"HASSETT HASIT"—B-3881.

NEW FIVE-ROOM MODERN OAK FINished bungalow, south side, on full lot with paved street. Only $500.00 down makes this your home. Better than paying rent. Look this up. Price $5200.
HARVEY RATHBONE CO.
118 No. 11th.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—AM OFFERING one five-room and one six-room new bungalow. Priced to make them sell. For further particulars. Call F. D. Kirsch L9957.

MODERN SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 1701 Sewell St., with double garage, rents $85 per month. Call M2298.

BRAND NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE AND garage. Fine location; good terms. M1894.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, MODERN BUNGAlow, by owner. Phone F3115.

REAL ESTATE.

Houses for Sale. 80

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

FIVE-ROOM ALL MODERN BUNGALOW near 16th and Washington, only $4600; 6-room cottage, all modern, with full lot, near 15th and South, $4250; 5-room all modern bungalow with garage, near State Farm, $4800; 7-room all modern house, oak finish, full lot, paving paid, 17th and Ryons, $6250; 8-room bungalow, all modern, with large living room and fireplace, near 17th and Smith, $6250; 5-room cottage, in splendid condition, on So. 11th, $2500; 9-room all modern house, oak finish, hot water heat, $7500; 5-room nearly new brick bungalow with two acres, only $4250. We have several small cottages from $1000 up.

E. H. SCHROEDER CO
1035 N.—PHONE B-1275.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.

SOUTHEAST, modern, 7 rooms, oak. Many built-in features. Lot 75x130. Garage. One of the best locations in the city—$8500.00.
R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD, REALTOR.
216 Little Bldg.

NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH FURnace and electric lights, 1½ corner lot, with barn, at Tamora, Neb. Must be sold Make offer. F3707, 409 Little Bldg.

NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH GARage, 1327 Lake St. $4,000. $500 cash, balance like rent. F3707.

3545 Washington Street

Bungalow-Garage, 3 rooms, with closet and vegetable cellar, on rear of lot, good lot to build regular home. Can be had on small down payment.

WANTED TO BUY—I have customers for good dwelling properties. If you have such call me up and I will come out and arrange to look at them.

C. J. Mauel

—B-3866—

132 NO. 12TH ST., LINCOLN, NEBR.

BARGAIN—SIX-ROOM ALL MODERN house, $3800, equity $1800; $25.00 per month. L7495.

FIVE-ROOM ALL MODERN HOUSE for sale. 1135 Saratoga St.

SEMI BUNGALOW

Seven-room, oak and enamel finish, living room, music room, dining room, fine light kitchen with cupboards to delight any housewife; front and back stairs, three bed rooms, with large light closets; bath with tile floor; full basement; lot 50x100. Shrubs, vines, fruit and shade trees. Convenient to stores, school and car service.

MIDWEST REALTY CO.
126 So. 11th—B-1179 or F-6311.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, near Agricultural college. Wm. McKin, 2933 Potter St.

NEARLY NEW 6-ROOM OAK BUNGAlow, $200 cash down, balance same as rent. Price $5800. Owner, B2531.

$1850--6-Room House

Newly painted and papered. Lights, city water. No. 28th St. $500 cash, balance $25.00 month.

B-3860 or L-8841.

OUR 15-YEAR CITY LOAN IS WELL worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6%.
FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO. 11TH.

TWO MODERN HOUSES MUST BE SOLD to close an estate. Get busy and let me show you this property.
JOHN LONAM
B-1200—B-6010

$750 CASH.

This fine bungalow with breakfast nook, fireplace, music room, French doors, big living room, linen closet, sleeping porch, big basement, cement drive, garage, Southeast, $750 cash, balance monthly.

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B-4505—Sec.Mut. Bldg.—B-1947.

$2150 BUYS THIS CORNER LOT AND 5-room cottage on Holdrege St. Easy terms. Only $1050 on easy terms for 3 cozy little home, full lot on paving. S. E. See us before buying a home or investment property. CLARK RIDDLE, 213 Little Bldg. L7929.

GOOD BUYS FOR THIS WEEK.

A dandy all oak bungalow, on Ryons, almost new, elegant location, $5000; terms. Six-room, all oak bungalow, finest of condition, full basement, drain, fruit room, garage, drive, $5200, $1000 down. Brand new 5-room east front bungalow, with 24-ft. living room, very complete, has built-in bath tub, $5700, $1000 down.
L-7499—A. O. GRONQUIST—F-3164.
—REALTOR—

LOOK AT 1801 R or 832 NO. 12TH ST. Then see Francis, 215 Little Bldg.

$5200—SPLENDID 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, best oak, corner lot, garage, near 22nd and Ryon. B2634—MITCHELL—M1511.

WILL SELL ALL MODERN 8-ROOM house, full basement, oil heater, double garage, fine location in new addition; might consider trade for smaller house. Phone F2269. By owner.

NINE ROOM BRICK HOME all oak finish, fireplace, tile bath etc., in Prescott school district. Price right. Will accept some exchange and give immediate possession.

HALL LAND CO.
B2064—140 No. 11th St.

DANDY HOME WITH TWO LOTS

Fine 7-room cottage, modern, den, living room, 2 bed rooms, grapes, apples, cherries. Garage, drive, paving paid. Only $4600. Terms. See this today. B3485. F2176. STAR REAL ESTATE CO.

FOR SALE — STRICTLY MODERN 7-room house, oak wood work, sleeping porch downstairs bed room, east. Bargain. B3899.

THERE IS NO SAFER INVESTMENT than real estate. The monthly payment plan enables every man to own his own home, and give the best surround rdiu home and give his family the advantages of the best surroudings. Rathbone homes can be bought on these easy payment plans.
HARVEY RATHBONE.
118 NO. 11TH.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A BEAUtiful Colonial home, seven rooms in choicest location. Everything modern, fine and complete. Terms if desired. Might trade for smalled house southeast. F6261.

AN IDEAL HOME, FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow, all modern, built in features, 3-ll oak finish except bathroom and kitchen white enamel. Full basement, fixed for laundry. Priced to sell at once by owner $5600. Located in southeast Lincoln. East front, full lot. Call L4141.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL AT ONCE new 5-room modern bungalow. F6038.

REAL ESTATE.

Houses for Sale. 80

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

SEE THIS NIFTY BUNGALOW.

Beautiful new 5-room modern bungalow, large living room, large airy bedrooms, extra deep basement, garage and drive. Full lot, paved street. Only $5300. Terms. B3485—STAR REAL ESTATE CO. F2176.

Rooming Houses for Sale. 81

WILL SELL FURNITURE IN 8-room house for $800, good terms if desired, and lease this close-in house. Rents for $60. Takes in $135 besides your own rooms.

—B-1645—

20-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, CLOSE IN good location, all modern; all rooms filled. B1475.

THE BEST ROOMING HOUSE IN LINcoln for the money and the cheapest rent. B2961.

ROOMING HOUSE, CLOSE IN, RENT $35 month; income $125, besides your own living rooms; 3 housekeeping apartments, 1 sleeping room, all modern, will sell all furniture on second floor, $175 or less for quick sale. This will pay to investigate. For full particulars call L6393.

CALL B-3958 AND WE CAN PUT YOU IN touch with a 7, 10, 12, 15 or 30-room rooming house.

FURNITURE OF 8 ROOM HOUSE, ALL rooms rented. B2984.

Lots for Sale. 83

Beauteful Home Site Cheap

36TH AND LAURA AVE.

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF 36TH AND J STS.

FOLIAGE AND SHRUBBERY, PINES AND CEDARS AND LILAC. ONE OF THE PRETTIEST CORNERS IN THE CITY. ONE OR TWO LOTS.

B-3283 OR B-3857.

$225 WILL WILL BUY GOOD BUILDING lot, one block from paving. B3850.

AN IDEAL LOCATION.

For a suburban store. This lot is located in South Lincoln and the party who invests his money there will make no mistake. Call B2359.

EAST LAWN TERRACE.

A few choice all modern lots in East Lawn Terrace, with paving over half paid out. Small payment down and monthly payments as desired. Call at office, 33rd and Normal Blvd., and let us show the property today.
NATIONAL SECURITY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Phone B-4942.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT NEAR 35th Randolph for sale or trade, equity for automobile. G. M. Hudson, 556 No. 14th.

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS ON PAVING, in Bethany. L9805.

HALF ACRE.

Fine Half Acre, Southeast, close to school and paving. You can build temporary buildings and pay rent to yourself. You can buy tract at $10.00 per month. Call B4805.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SEMI-BUNGALOW home, large living room with fireplace, sun room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Garage and drive. Finished in the Kellastone. Full lot, paved street, best southeast location. A dandy home $8750. Terms. STAR REAL ESTATE CO. B3485. 1124 O St.

VERY DESIRABLE MODERN LOTS; choice southeast location. Priced reasonable. Owner, 1546 South 25th.

MODERN LOT, HIGH ELEVATION, 23rd St., near E. $1,000. Terms. CLARK RIDDLE, 213 Little Bldg. L7929. Evenings. F3017.

ALL MODERN LOTS. STATE FARM location. Prices as low as $600. Terms as low as $10 per month.
BOGAN BROS.
Terminal Bldg.—B1888. F4324.

CHOICE CORNER, 100x180, 11th & Van Dorn. All modern, paving paid. Will make three fine building lots. $1700. B1615, F4939.

START A LOT ACCOUNT. YOU'LL BE surprised how fast it pays out. Lots in Sheridan Park are cheaper than they will be in a few years. Buy your lot now and pay for it in easy monthly payments.
HARVEY RATHBONE CO.
118 No. 11th—B-2690.

HALF ACRE—HAS SEWER AND WATER. Close to car line and school, Southeast location, high ground, $650, $10 per month. Call F4388.

JUST OFF SHER. BLVD., ON SEWELL, 55 ft. front, $1300. Also a snap on Ryons near Blvd. GRONQUIST, L7499, F2164.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS SOUTH LINcoln, A sacrifice. Call B3954 after Sunday.

FOURTEEN LOTS, SOUTHEAST LOCAtion, all modern, very reasonable. L7938.

Farms for Sale. 86

You Know

Property of any kind, Real Estate or Personal, if not needed by you, might be worth less to you than the cash would be. We can sell it for cash regardless of how small or how large. Call us about it now.

Forke Bros.
The Auctioneers

132 NO. 12TH ST.—B-1452 OR L8714

FRUIT, BERRY, POULTRY FARMS, 10 per cent cash, balance 1 per cent month. No interest, no taxes until paid. Smith the Realtor,, 9 Arcade, Little Rock, Ark.

GOOD 80, ALL IN RYE, 3 MILES NORTH east of Central City; must be sold. Will sell on easy terms. Make offer. F3707 409 Little Bldg.

YOUR CHANCE TO LEASE TWO HUNdred acres, Evans farm, 1 mile north of Columbus, Nebr., near fairgrounds. Live stock, implements and growing wheat for sale. DORT, Attorney General's Office. Phone B2777.

640 ACRES, UNIMPROVED GRASS land, Blaine Co., Nebr., clear and some cash, for home or business. Owner Box 509, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

NEB.—IMPROVED FARMS AT $85 TO $135 per acre; good terms. Close to town. Chas. Dillon, Lawrence, Neb.

REAL ESTATE.

Farms for Sale. 86

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

FARMS FOR SALE.

Very fine farm home of 440 acres, in the Platte Valley, Keith County; 200 acres of very fine choice first bottom land; 160 acres of fine second bottom land, 80 acres of rolling pasture land; 130 acres now in hay is good tillable land; 120 acres pasture, balance all in cultivation; some alfalfa fenced hog-tight; place all fenced in first class condition; one-half mile from town on Lincoln Highway; improvements consist of 7-room modern bungalow, 5-room tenant house, good barn, hog house and all necessary outbuildings. Price $80.00 per acre. Owner will take part exchange and give good terms; is now in hospital and cannot handle this large a farm.

We have some very choice farm homes close to Lincoln, for sale.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.
201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

$7500 BUYS NEWLY IMPROVED 80 acre farm; new land, lays good, near S. Y. A., just west of Lincoln; $1,000 cash, balance $250 yearly and interest. a poor man's start. Possession at once. Call or write R. MANKE, owner. 224 Little Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

80 ACRES AT AUCTION

I live and have most of my holdings in Montana, therefore will sell the South half of the Southeast Quarter, Sec. 9-11-7, located ½ mile East and 4 miles North of Havelock, Lancaster Co., Nebr.

SALE STARTS 2 P. M. ON LAND FRIDAY, APRIL 11TH.

All good farm land and real producer. It will absolutely be sold without reserve.

TERMS—$1,000 cash, balance March 1st, 1925.
For information call
W. F. GERLACH, Auctioneer.
2811 Dudley St., Lincoln, Nebr.
DAN QUINN, Owner.
Regardless of Weather or Roads Land Will Be Sold.

Acreage for Sale. 88

5 ACRES, NEAR UNI. PLACE, ALL fenced chicken tight. Good 6-room house and garage, new barn, new large chicken and brooding house, fine shade and some fruit; also 250 one-month old chicks and 40 young laying hens. A real buy for $5,750. Those that want to trade keep away, and those that are short of cash, stay away and those that must have a complete modern house, don't come near. For all the rest, it's a good buy. For information Call M3481.

HOUSE AND 5 ACRES, SOME IN FRUIT for sale or trade, a bargain. 3945 No. 11th. L5090.

THREE-FOURTHS ACRE, NEW THREEroom bungalow, sightly location, close pavement, school, nice variety young fruit. Price $3500. Terms, $200 cash, $18 monthly, including interest. Owner 1232 Ea College View. Phone College 401

FOUR HALF ACRES, TOGETHER; sightly, well drained. So. 40th. Bargain. Phone B2456. Evenings, L7687.

WELL IMPROVED ACREAGE FOR SALE, 48th and O Sts. C. H. Martin, Lincoln.

FIVE ACRES, 7-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD, 2 acres in fruit; no waste land. Will take 5 or 6-room house. B3958.

THREE ACRES FOR SALE—GOOD house, 5 rooms, full basement, furnace, orchard, barn; hen house; over half of place fenced; two acres in alfalfa; between A and South Sts., on Trimble; just out of city tax; 4 blocks from pavement, 7 blocks from Willard school; $2500 down and terms. Price $4000. L4778.

MISSOURI LAND SALE—$200 BUYS 40 acres truck land, $5 down, $5 monthly. Free list, Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

FIFTEEN ACRES WELL IMPROVED, adjoining city; to rent, sell or exchange. Immediate possession. John Speedie. 1812 H St. B6127.

SEVERAL ACREAGES IMPROVED OR unimproved. Could use auto or Lancaster Co. property. Would sell on payments. Chicken Little Hatchery. B4315.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES. CALL F3122.

Real Estate for Exchange. 89

GOOD BRICK DUPLEX for sale, or might exchange for Bungalow Southeast.

Clear 160 acres, in Northeast Colorado, well improved, exchange for Lincoln property and assume or pay some cash.

Large House, Southeast, to exchange for smaller property. This house has 14 rooms and is a good substantial home, suitable for Fraternity.

W. L. TURNER.
122 No. 11th.

160 ACRES, 4 MILES FROM BLADEN, Nebr. Fine improvements; 30 acres pasture balance cultivated; 70 acres wheat. Sell or trade for Lincoln property up to $5500.

640 acres, 9 miles from Morcroft, Wyo., 2½ miles from producing oil well; 120 acres broke, but going back to grass; all fenced; 90 acres pine timber; spring water throughland; 2 small houses. Trade for 9 or 10room house Lincoln.
RANEY REALTY CO.
426 Funke Bldg.—B-7033.

20 ACRES, YOUNG, BEARING ORANGE grove, well improved, clear of incumbrance, $5,000, near good town in California, want land in Nebraska or eastern Colorado or income property. 187 acres, well improved, clear of incumbrance, 130 acres in wheat, one-half with land, $125 acre, will put in $10,000 cash or assume for income property; 160 acres, improved; 120 in cultivation, mortgage $6,000, equity $9,000. Want one large house or smaller ones, will assume same either in Uni, or Lincoln.
M. H. CHRISTY.
303 First National, B4432.

HALF SECTION NEBRASKA FARM land to exchange for merchandise, hardware or furniture, incumbrance, $5,-000.00 Lincoln Star, Box 169.

40 ACRES LEVEL ONE MILE FROM Grand Island postoffice, $16,000. Want book store or merchandise for part, carry balance; 160 acres $20,000 for merchandise. Have lands in Colorado, Nebraska for stocks of goods, Hotels, garages. Write me about your wants. Tom Matthews. Grand Island, Neb.

FOR EXCHANGE—SODA FOUNTAIN and restaurant, well located, doing good business, want bungalow. Will pay cash diffirence. Van Syoc-Cornell Realty Co., Phone College View 153-J.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, FULL BASEment, modern, three blocks high school fine condition, large garage. Exchange for five or six-room cottage or will sell F6273 Sunday, 1 to 6; week days, 7 to 10 a. m.

SOUTH DAKOTA, SULLY COUNTY, 160 acres, clear, unimproved, unbroken. Lays well, near Onida and Agar. Trade for Lincoln residence or lots. Lincoln Star Box 177.

5-ACRES, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, granery, chicken house, Choice College View location. Want small residence. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

ONE-HALF ACRE WITH NEW COLONial bungalow, near 35th and South. Want house, close in. Call College 421-J

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, block south of high school to trade for automobile. F6066.

TOWNSEND REALTY CO.
FARMS, RANCHES AND CITY REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.
214 Terminal Bld., Lincoln, Nebr.

GENERAL MACHINE AND GARAGE, equipment in Lincoln, for sale or trade for clear property. M. H. Wittsruck, 401 Richards Block.

EXCHANGE YOUR CITY PROPERTY for equity in 640, Kiowa County, Colorado. Break it now, sow wheat this fall. Write 708, Sec. Mut. Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

NICELY IMPROVED 8 ACRES, NEAR College View; all fenced chicken tight, 2 acres alfalfa; once resident in Lincoln. Van Syoc-Cornell Realty Co. Phone College 153-J, College

Nebraska News

Start Campaign To Dry Up Omaha

OMAHA, April 5.—(A. P.) — The "rum clean up" hat it was announced would attend the presence in Omaha of Captain A. C. Townsend, northwest prohibition divisional chief, started last night, when Townsend and Robert Samardick and Deputy Sheriff McGovern visited several places suspected of liquor selling and arrested two persons.

Says Bootlegger Blew Up a House

OMAHA, April 5.—(A. P.) — A "certain bootlegger" was blamed for an explosion last night which lifted the roof of the home of Mrs. Francis Zelinski, broke all but two windows and caused fire which damaged the interior.

John Stasciwicz, the owner, said today a friend had told him that a bootlegger threatened to "get him" because he suspected Stasciewicz of "tipping" federal agents for a raid.

Stasciewicz was painfully burned.

Relatives Search For James Booth

SCHUYLER, Neb., April 5.—(A. P.) Relatives and friends are conducting a search for James Booth, 65, retired farmer and resident of Colfax county for fifty years, who mysteriously disappeared.

Booth recently was fined $1,300 in county court on charges of liquor law violations.

CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page two.)

Dist. No. 29. Paul Jones, Benkelman; E. R. Sadler, McCook; H. W. Parker, Danbury. Republican—P. W. Scott, McCook.

Dist. No. 30. Herman Kerr, Maxwell. Republican—Chas. E. Allen, Cozad.

Dist. No. 31. C. S. Radcliffe, Sidney. Republican—J. S. Krob, Ogallala; C. W. Johnson, Potter; W. L. Hadsell, Paxton; A. C. Colman, Chappell.

Dist. No. 32. Frank M. Broome, Antioch. Republican—E. C. Cole, Cody; Dwight P. Griswold, Gordon.

Dist. No. 33. T. D. Deutsch, Scottsbluff. Republican—A. B. Wood, Gering.

A Few on Progressive Ticket.

Only a small number of progressive party fillings for the legislature have been made. In some cases, the candidate on that ticket is also running for another party nomination. Herewith are the names of those whose names will appear on the third party ballot:

For state representatives—30th district, J. N. Martinosn, Ceresco; 31st, J. W. Jacoby, Havelock; 32nd, A. W. Ewing, Roca; 49th, Obed Raasch, Norfolk; 63rd, C. A. Malcolm, Spencer; 68th, Fred J. Hagge, Grand Island; 89th, Thomas Axtell, North Platte; 90th, J. M. Schpop, Maxwell; 95th, George A. Ernst, Kimball.

For state senators—14th district, Clara S. Paine, Lincoln; 15th, W. F. Dale, University Place; 24th, A. L. Juhnke, Burkett; 30th, Herman Kerr, Maxwell; 31st, Charles D. Green, Sidney, and Michael Wilest, Brule.

Thomas Axtell, progressive candidate in the 89th district, is the only one who filed on any party ticket in that district and will have a clear field for election unless someone else should be nominated as a democrat or a republican by writing in his name.

Protection for Battery.

Many a time, with cars in which the battery is located under the seat, it is completely discharged by a tool which accidentally thrown across the terminals, causes a short circuit. By cutting up an old inner tube and placing it over the battery, this trouble can be eliminated.

Oil Damages Tires.

Oil that collects in little puddles in the depressions in the cement floor of the garage should be removed, because the tires are almost sure to get into it, and if you let the section of the shoe become soaked with oil the affected rubber will soften and undue wear will follow. The deterioration will be similar to that resulting when rubber is improperly cured.

Dressing for Lamp Reflectors.

To prevent the silvering of lamp reflectors tarnishing when not in use it is advisable to give the surface a light coating of alcohol in which collodion has been dissolved.

To Secure Bolts.

Where crown bars and cotter pins are not supplied in motorcar construction, good, well-tempered split washers may be placed under the heads of bolts to keep them from rattling loose.

Batteries should never be allowed to stand for any length of time without charging.

Shellac is the best substance to use in top repairs. Clean the torn parts thoroughly and then roughen slightly with sandpaper. The patch is applied by using the shellac as a cement pressing the patch down firmly.

Livestock Burns With Large Barn

(Special to The Star.)

DeWITT, Neb., April 5.—Loss of over $4,000 was caused early this morning when the large frame barn and five head of live stock was burned on the farm of E. M. Richardson, about four miles east of DeWitt, the origin of the fire still being unknown. The fire started inside the barn and it was enveloped in flames almost at once and it was impossible to get to it. Mr. Richardson stays in town, being an employe of the Rock Island railway. The fire was first discovered by the mother of Mr. Richardson. The buildinng was erected in 1917 at a cost of over $2,800. Four head of work horses, one milch cow, fifty tons of hay, some feed, and a considerable quantity of stored grain, were consumed by the fire. The horses will be a severe loss at this time on account of spring work coming on. It is understood that the building and all contents were partially covered by insurance.

Flies From Texas To Visit Parents

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., April 5.—George C. McGinley, now a sergeant in the U. S. aviation service, son of Henry C. McGinley, veteran Burlington track employe of this place, surprised his parents here yesterday and "dropped in" by aeroplane from San Antonio, Texas, to pay them a visit. He claims to have left San Antonio at six o'clock in the morning, stopped three times enroute for short periods, and arrived here at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. He will visit at neighboring towns in this vicinity with other relatives before he returns. The time by passenger train for the same trip made by the plane is over 35 hours.

Boy at Fremont Dislocates Neck

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., April 5.—An unusual accident was sustained by Andres Ackerlund, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackerlund, when in endeavoring to pull his shirt over his head, while dresing, he strained his neck so severely that his head remained bent over on his shoulder. Physicians worked with the boy for several hours in order to give him relief from the intense pain. It was feared at first that his neck might have been fractured. He is still in bed suffering from the results of the accident.

Fremont Church To Be Enlarged

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., April 5.—Another important church improvement, to be made in Fremont during the year, was announced, following a meeting of the congregation of the First Congregaitonal church. The sum of $25,000 will be expended in building a brick addition to thep resent building and to stuccoing the whole exterior. The church, which is one of the largest in the city, stands at the corner of Military and Broad streets.

Railroad People To Combat Busses

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., April 5.— One hundred Fremont railway employes, at a meeting held Thursday night, discussed the increased bus and truck traffic between Fremont and other Nebraska cities. It was pointed out by speakers that the increased traffic by gasoline over the improved roads, is serving to reduce help on the railroads. A committee was appointed to confer with the Fremont merchants' association and with the chamber of commerce.

DEATH AT SHELBY

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 5.—Mrs. Jennie Cowles, formerly of this city, died at her home at Shelby, Neb., according to word received here. The deceased was sixty-five years of age and leaves one daughter, Miss Ida Cowles. A number Beatrice relatives drove to Shelby to attend the funeral.

Concerning the Fan Belt.

One of the most common causes of overheating is a slipping fan belt. It is absolutely necessary for the fan to cause sufficient air draft to cool the water as it flows through the radiator. A slipping belt reduces the fan speed and thus cuts down the draft. The belt should be taut but not tight, as a tight belt will wear fast and break and also cause wear on the pulley bearings.

The worst enemy of an automobile is the driver who takes particular pride in performing stunts with his car that are not included in ordinary driving.

The lack of lubricant will, as a rule, cause much squeaking in the cylinder. To prevent such occurrences see that the cylinder is lubricated at all times.

The use of hot water for washing a car has a deteriorating effect on the varnish of a well-finished body of a car.

WILL OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Patriotic Organizations in Lincoln Make Plans For Annual Program.

Frank P. Corrick Selected as Chairman in Charge of Arrangements.

Arrangements are well under way for a proper observance of Memorial day. Representatives of the different patriotic organizations in Lincoln met at the Lindell hotel last Sunday and selected the following committees:

Executive—Frank P. Corrick, chairman; Mary G. Weakley, secretary; O. C. Bell, treasurer; Otto W. Meyer; J. B. Strode.

The several orders to be represented as follows:

G. A. R.—E. B. Fancher.

Sons of Veterans—Fenton B. Fleming.

Farragut W. R. Co.—Maude B. Keck.

Appomattox W. R. C.—Luella Wertz.

Ladies of G. A. R.—Nelle East.

Sons of Veterans Auxiliary—Cora Jones.

Daughters—Lou M. Allen.

American Legion—J. W. Kinsinger.

American Legion Auxiliary—Margaret Wharton.

Veterans of Foreign Wars—Jack Mathews.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary—Mame Ludden.

Spanish War Veterans—Claude P. Hensel.

Spanish War Veterans auxiliary—Mrs. R. L. Harris.

The following program committee was appointed—Frank P. Corrick, chairman; Mary G. Weakley, secretary; J. B. Strode; O. W. Meier.

The Sons of Veterans have appointed the following committees:

Decoration—E. L. Troyer, W. E. Turk, Geo. N. Stille, W. S. Campbell, Leon Snow, H. Myers, S. S. Hartman, Frank Corrick, jr., Paul Mills.

Automobiles for G. A. R.—Dr. M. O. Johnson, W. H. Smith, R. J. Lowrey, Frank Mills, Walter L. Anderson, Paul Goss, R. F. Stout.

The program committee announces that it has secured the services of Capt. Oswald Ryan of Indiana as orator of the day. Captain Ryan will be passing through Nebraska at that time on his way to Los Angeles where he will address the National convention of Federated Women's clubs, going there in the capacity of representative of Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis. He is regarded as an unusually brilliant speaker and the committee is exceedingly fortunate in securing him for the occasion.

The Women's Relief Corps will serve a dinner to Grand Army comrades; the place to be announced later. The public exercises will probably be held at the City Auditorium. Complete program will be found in the May number of the patriotic bulletin.

MIDLAND NOTES.

An unusual basketball game was staged when the faculty accepted the challenge of the seniors and lost the game to the score of 14 to 3.

Julia Nolte, Cincinnati, who was for several years accountant at the college, is stopping off in Fremont to visit friends on her way to the coast. She also expects to go to Canada.

Five students from the commercial department entered the district commercial contest held at Columbus, March 29. Miss Viola Sherrill won first place in the shorthand contest, receiving a grade of 100, while Max Auge received second place in shorthand with a grade of 98¼. A total of nine places in the state contest were won by Midland students.

The Boys' Glee Club of Midland college gave a sacred concert at the Salem Lutheran church, Sunday evening. The glee club expects to visit a number of points in Nebraska in the near future.

Dr. George N. Mendenhall has been unable to take charge of his classes this week owing to illness.

The college was entertained by the Fremont high school band in chapel Tuesday morning. The band, under the direction of Mr. Carl Hawkinson, rendered three of the pieces it expects to play in the contest at Council Bluffs, Ia.

The girls' swimming class has again been organized. Miss Ruth Hofrichter is acting as instructor.

Secretary Charles Atkinson of the Fremont Y. M. C. A. spoke at the college Y. M. C. A meeting Wednesday morning.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Miss Rose Clark of Nebraska Wesleyan was on the program of the southwestern division of the Iowa state teachers' association held at Clarinda last week. She gave an address on "The New Europe" before the general session Friday morning and spoke before the sectional meetings on "Teaching Geography Better" and "The Child and His Geography."

Cecil Farnham '24, has accepted a position as graduate assistant in physics in New York university.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)



Irl D. Tolen

Ord, Nebraska.

Candidate for Democratic Nomination for

Railway Commissioner

A Safe Man to Vote For.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)



W. A. Hawes

Candidate For

COUNTY JUDGE

Non-Political Ballot

Will Appreciate Your Support

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)



Arthur W. Richardson

Candidate for

DISTRICT JUDGE

Lancaster County

Respectfully Solicits Your Support.

Machinist Tools
Pulleys and Belting
Heavy Hardware



Baker Hardware Co.

Northwest Corner 9th and O Sts.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

Let Joe Burns Force a Cut In State Taxes

As He Has in Lincoln Citizens' Light Bills



Joe Burns

Republican Candidate

For State Representative

Thirty-Fourth District

Burns Saved the City of Lincoln $300,000.00 a Year

Mr. Burns is regarded as the special friend of the university, the school where men and women are trained for their life work. He has always defended its constructive policies against the enemy.

He is a temperance man, and stands for clean government in City and State. A strong advocate for home and family circle, where sturdy men and women are raised. He has raised and educated four sons and four daughters in this city. For more than 35 years he lived in one home, 16th and P street, from where he has seen his family happily married, all of whom are in their own homes. Two years ago this happy home circle was broken when Mrs. Burns passed away. Two months ago the eldest son died in California.

Mr. Burns has fought for the best interests for the city and state for nearly thirty years, and is still the most healthy, active man in the community on every issue for righteousness. All this is plainly exemplified in his sons and daughters, four of whom are among our best citizens.

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(This Advertisement Paid For By Friends of Joe Burns.)

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)



Joe. W. Mayer

Lincoln, Nebr.

CANDIDATE FOR

Secretary of State

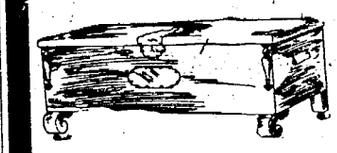
Republican

PRIMARIES, APRIL 8

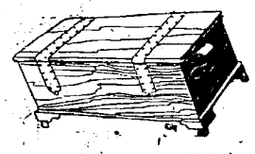
"100 Cents Worth of Service for Every Dollar."

Resident of Nebraska 38 Years.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION



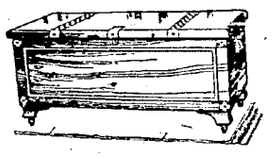
No. 3006—Cedar Chest, 34 inches long, 16 inches high, 18 inches wide, ¾ inch genuine Red Cedar stock, lock corners, dovetail joints, heavy casters and genuine copper trimmings put on with heavy copper nails. $16.50 value. SALE PRICE $9.90



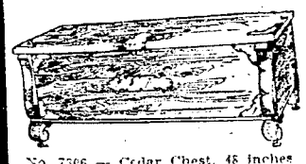
No. 1006—Cedar Chest, 33 inches long, 14½ inches high, 16 inches wide, ½ inch genuine Red Cedar stock, halved corners, tongue and grooved joints, heavy casters and genuine copper bands as shown in illustration. $15 value. SALE PRICE $8.75



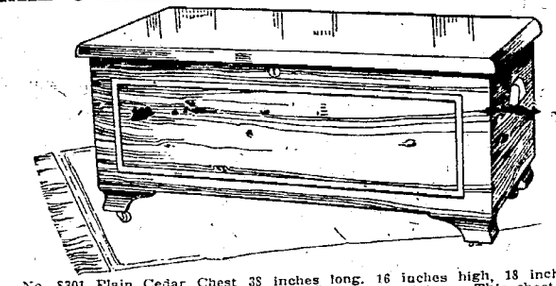
No. $402 — Cedar Chest, 47 inches long, 17 inches high, 18 inches wide, plain scroll colonial corner posts in place of turned posts as shown, two bolt lock, heavy casters, an exceptional good value at our sale price. $28.75 value. SALE PRICE $19.75



No. 2306 — Cedar Chest, 43 inches long, 23½ inches high, 13½ inches wide in Queen Ann period design, an exceptionally beautiful marked genuine Red Cedar chest in plain smooth finish, a chest that will add wonderfully to any room in which it is used. $42.50 value. SALE PRICE .. $28.75



No. 7506 — Cedar Chest, 48 inches long, 20 inches high, 20 inches wide in Colonial design a heavy massive chest with copper trimming, 7-8 in. Red Cedar stock, double bolt lock and heavy casters. A very popular pattern. $40 value. SALE PRICE $26.50



No. 8301 Plain Cedar Chest 38 inches long, 16 inches high, 18 inches wide, ¾ inch Red Cedar stock, heavy lock and casters. This chest is without moulding panel front as shown, making it more desirable as the wood used is beautifully grained. $31.50 value. SALE PRICE $12.85

Big Sale

Genuine Tennessee

Red Cedar Chests

In Walnut and Natural Color.

A solid carload, 205 of these genuine Red Cedar Chests have been unloaded in our warehouse, an unusual large purchase which gave us lower prices than ever before. In order to dispose of this large quantity quickly we propose selling them at never before heard of low prices and the easiest of easy terms.

We want to open 100 new charge accounts on our books and are going to give you the privilege of selecting any Cedar Chest in this lot by paying only—

$1 DOWN

The construction finish and trimming of these CHESTS are of the very best, lock corners, dovetail joints and extra heavy copper trimming.

You have the privilege of a 30 or 60 day open charge account, if you do not care to take advantage of the very easy terms offered.

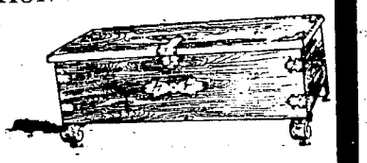
The Balance in Small Weekly or Monthly Payments

You will be wanting to put away your winter garments, bedding, furs and other articles soon, that are liable to be damaged by moth. A genuine Cedar Chest is the best insurance against moth you can buy. A winter coat, a fur piece or pair of woolen blankets saved from devastation by moth will more than pay for Cedar Chest you buy.

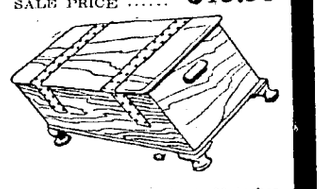
A Sea of Cedar Chests

Our 2 large display windows and our main floor are devoted to this unusual showing of Cedar Chests, more Cedar Chests than most people have ever seen in a lifetime. We invite you to see the display and note the low prices.

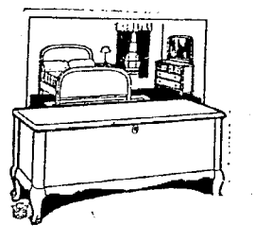
Over 50 Other Patterns and sizes to select from.



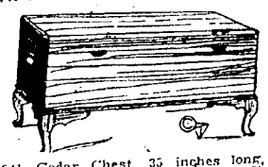
No. 3206 Colonial Cedar Chest, 45 inches long, 18 inches high, 19 in. wide, 7-8 inch Red Cedar stock, with neat copper trimmings on corners and name plate in front securely fastened with heavy copper nails. Two bolt lock and heavy casters. $39.75 value. SALE PRICE $19.90



No. 401 — Cedar Chest, 36 inches long, 15½ inches high, 17 inches wide, ¾ in. Red Cedar stock, copper bands as illustrated, heavy copper nails used in the higher priced chests, lock and casters. $22.50 Value. SALE PRICE $13.75



No. 4586—Walnut finish, Queen Ann Cedar Chest, 44 inches long, 19 in. high, 19 inches wide, a beautiful chest to place at foot of your walnut or mahogany bed or any other space in your bedroom. Has strong lock and sliding shoes that will not mar the floor or rugs. $45 value. Sale Price $29.75



841—Cedar Chest, 35 inches long, 17 inches high, 18 inches wide, ¾ in. Red Cedar stock, heavy lock and casters. Comes in plain without moulding panel, as shown, or copper bands. A chest that is worth twice what we are selling it for. $20.00 value. SALE PRICE $10.85



5556—Cedar Chest in Walnut, exterior, beautifully designed and finished with walnut curl panel center as shown, with sliding tray for small articles, lock, Corners and dovetail matched joints. Size 45 inches long, 20 inches high, 22 in. wide. A splendid window or hall seat. $52.50 value. SALE PRICE $39.75

CASH OR CREDIT

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

THE STORE OF LOW PRICES

1532-34-36-38 O Street.

We Furnish Two Rooms for $85
$8.50 Down—$1.75 A Week

We Furnish Three Rooms for $140
$14.50 Down—$2.50 A Week

Many Bargains In Our Exchange Department.

Nebraska News

Start Campaign To Dry Up Omaha

OMAHA, April 5.—(A. P.) — The "rum clean up" hat it was announced would attend the presence in Omaha of Captain A. C. Townsend, northwest prohibition divisional chief, started last night, when Townsend and Robert Samardick and Deputy Sheriff McGovern visited several places suspected of liquor selling and arrested two persons.

Says Bootlegger Blew Up a House

OMAHA, April 5.—(A. P.) — A "certain bootlegger" was blamed for an explosion last night which lifted the roof of the home of Mrs. Francis Zelinski, broke all but two windows and caused fire which damaged the interior.

John Stasciwicz, the owner, said today a friend had told him that a bootlegger threatened to "get him" because he suspected Stasciewicz of "tipping" federal agents for a raid.

Stasciewicz was painfully burned.

Relatives Search For James Booth

SCHUYLER, Neb., April 5.—(A. P.) Relatives and friends are conducting a search for James Booth, 65, retired farmer and resident of Colfax county for fifty years, who mysteriously disappeared.

Booth recently was fined $1,300 in county court on charges of liquor law violations.

CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page two.)

Dist. No. 29. Paul Jones, Benkelman; E. R. Sadler, McCook; H. W. Parker, Danbury. Republican—P. W. Scott, McCook.

Dist. No. 30. Herman Kerr, Maxwell. Republican—Chas. E. Allen, Cozad.

Dist. No. 31. C. S. Radcliffe, Sidney. Republican—J. S. Krob, Ogallala; C. W. Johnson, Potter; W. L. Hadsell, Paxton; A. C. Colman, Chappell.

Dist. No. 32. Frank M. Broome, Antioch. Republican—E. C. Cole, Cody;; Dwight P. Griswold, Gordon.

Dist. No. 33. T. D. Deutsch, Scottsbluff. Republican—A. B. Wood, Gering.

A Few on Progressive Ticket.

Only a small number of progressive party filings for the legislature have been made. In some cases, the candidate on that ticket is also running for another party nomination. Herewith are the names of those whose names will appear on the third party ballot:

For state representatives—30th district, J. N. Martinosn, Ceresco; 31st, I. W. Jacoby, Havelock; 32nd, A. W. Ewing, Roca; 49th, Obed Raasch, Norfolk; 63rd, C. A. Malcolm, Spencer ;68th, Fred J. Hagge, Grand Island; 89th, Thomas Axtell, North Platte; 90th, J. M. Schpop, Maxwell; 95th, George A. Ernst, Kimball.

For state senators—14th district, Clara S. Paine, Lincoln; 15th, W. F. Dale, University Place; 24th, A. L. Juhnke, Burkett; 30th, Herman Kerr, Maxwell; 31st, Charles D. Green, Sidney, and Michael Wilest, Brule.

Thomas Axtell, progressive candidate in the 89th district, is the only one who filed on any party ticket in that district and will have a clear field for election unless someone else should be nominated as a democra. or a republican by writing in his name.

Protection for Battery.

Many a time, with cars in which the battery is located under the seat, it is completely discharged by a tool which accidentally thrown across the terminals, causes a short circuit. By cutting up an old inner tube and placing it over the battery, this trouble can be eliminated.

Oil Damages Tires.

Oil that collects in little puddles in the depressions in the cement floor of the garage should be removed, because the tires are almost sure to get into it, and if you let the section of the shoe become soaked with oil the affected rubber will soften and undue wear will follow. The deterioration will be similar to that resulting when rubber is improperly cured.

Dressing for Lamp Reflectors.

To prevent the silvering of lamp reflectors tarnishing when not in use it is advisable to give the surface a light coating of alcohol in which collodion has been dissolved.

To Secure Bolts.

Where crown bars and cotter pins are not supplied in motorcar construction, good, well-tempered split washers may be placed under the heads of bolts to keep them from rattling loose.

Batteries should never be allowed to stand for any length of time without charging.

Shellac is the best substance to use in top repairs. Clean the torn parts thoroughly and then roughen slightly with sandpaper. The patch is applied by using the shellac as a cement pressing the patch down firmly.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)



Joe. W. Mayer
Lincoln, Nebr.
CANDIDATE FOR
Secretary of State
Republican
PRIMARIES, APRIL 8
"100 Cents Worth of Service for Every Dollar."
Resident of Nebraska 38 Years.

Livestock Burns With Large Barn

(Special to The Star.)

DeWITT, Neb., April 5.—Loss of over $4,000 was caused early this morning when the large frame barn and five head of live stock was burned on the farm of E. M. Richardson, about four miles east of DeWitt, the origin of the fire still being unknown. The fire started inside the barn and it was enveloped in flames almost at once and it was impossible to get to it. Mr. Richardson stays in town, being an employe of the Rock Island railway. The fire was first discovered by the mother of Mr. Richardson. The buildinng was erected in 1917 at a cost of over $2,800. Four head of work horses, one milch cow, fifty tons of hay, some feed, and a considerable quantity of stored grain, were consumed by the fire. The horses will be a severe loss at this time on account of spring work coming on. It is understood that the building and all contents were partially covered by insurance.

Flies From Texas To Visit Parents

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., April 5.—George C. McGinley, now a sergeant in the U. S. aviation service, son of Henry C. McGinley, veteran Burlington track employe of this place, surprised his parents here yesterday and "dropped in" by aeroplane from San Antonio, Texas, to pay them a visit. He claims to have left San Antonio at six o'clock in the morning, stopped three times enroute for short periods, and arrived here at 3:30 o'clock in the arternoon. He will visit at neighboring towns in this vicinity with other relatives before he returns. The time by passenger train for the same trip made by the plane is over 35 hours.

Boy at Fremont Dislocates Neck

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., April 5.—An unusual accident was sustained by Andres Ackerlund, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackerlund, when in endeavoring to pull his shirt over his head, while dresing, he strained his neck so severely that his head remained bent over on his shoulder. Physicians worked with the boy for several hours in order to give him relief from the intense pain. It was feared at first that his neck might have been fractured. He is still in bed suffering from the results of the accident.

Fremont Church To Be Enlarged

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., April 5.—Another important church improvement, to be made in Fremont during the year, was announced, following a meeting of the congregation of the First Congregaitonal church. The sum of $25,000 will be expended in building a brick addition to thep resent building and to stuccoing the whole exterior. The church, which is one of the largest in the city, stands at the corner of Military and Broad streets.

Railroad People To Combat Busses

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., April 5.— One hundred Fremont railway employes, at a meeting held Thursday night, discussed the increased bus and truck traffic between Fremont and other Nebraska cities. It was pointed out by speakers that the increased traffic by gasoline over the improved roads, is serving to reduce help on the railroads. A committee was appointed to confer with the Fremont merchants' association and with the chamber of commerce.

DEATH AT SHELBY

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 5.—Mrs. Jennie Cowles, formerly of this city, died at her home at Shelby, Neb., according to word received here. The deceased was sixty-five years of age and leaves one daughter, Miss Ida Cowles. A number Beatrice relatives drove to Shelby to attend the funeral.

Concerning the Fan Belt.

One of the most common causes of overheating is a slipping fan belt. It is absolutely necessary for the fan to cause sufficient air draft to cool the water as it flows through the radiator. A slipping belt reduces the fan speed and thus cuts down the draft. The belt should be taut but not tight, as a tight belt will wear fast and break and also cause wear on the pulley bearings.

The worst enemy of an automobile is the driver who takes particular pride in performing stunts with his car that are not included in ordinary driving.

The lack of lubricant will, as a rule, cause much squeaking in the cylinder. To prevent such occurrences see that the cylinder is lubricated at all times.

The use of hot water for washing a car has a deteriorating effect on the varnish of a well-finished body of a car.

WILL OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Patriotic Organizations in Lincoln Make Plans For Annual Program.

Frank P. Corrick Selected as Chairman in Charge of Arrangements.

Arrangements are well under way for a proper observance of Memorial day. Representatives of the different patriotic organizations in Lincoln met at the Lindell hotel last Sunday and selected the following committees:

Executive—Frank P. Corrick, chairman; Mary G. Weakley, secretary; O. C. Bell, treasurer; Otto W. Meyer; J. B. Strode.

The several orders to be represented as follows:

G. A. R.—E. B. Fancher.

Sons of Veterans—Fenton B. Fleming.

Farragut W. R. Co.—Maude B. Keck.

Appomattox W. R. C.—Luella Wertz.

Ladies of G. A. R.—Nelle East.

Sons of Veterans Auxiliary—Cora Jones.

Daughters—Lou M. Allen.

American Legion—J. W. Kinsinger.

American Legion Auxiliary—Margaret Wharton.

Veterans of Foreign Wars—Jack Mathews.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary—Mame Ludden.

Spanish War Veterans—Claude P. Hensel.

Spanish War Veterans auxiliary—Mrs. R. L. Harris.

The following program committee was appointed—Frank P. Corrick, chairman; Mary G. Weakley, secretary; J. B. Strode; O. W. Meier.

The Sons of Veterans have appointed the following committees:

Decoration—E. L. Troyer, W. E. Turk, Geo. N. Stille, W. S. Campbell, Leon Snow, H. Myers, S. S. Hartman, Frank Corrick, jr., Paul Mills.

Automobiles for G. A. R.—Dr. M. O. Johnson, W. H. Smith, R. J. Lowrey, Frank Mills, Walter L. Anderson, Paul Goss, R. F. Stout.

The program committee announces that it has secured the services of Capt. Oswald Ryan of Indiana as orator of the day. Captain Ryan will be passing through Nebraska at that time on his way to Los Angeles where he will address the National convention of Federated Women's clubs, going there in the capacity of representative of Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis. He is regarded as an unusually brilliant speaker and the committee is exceedingly fortunate in securing him for the occasion.

The Women's Relief Corps will serve a dinner to Grand Army comrades; the place to be announced later. The public exercises will probably be held at the City Auditorium. Complete program will be found in the May number of the patriotic bulletin.

MIDLAND NOTES.

An unusual basketball game was staged when the faculty accepted the challenge of the seniors and lost the game to the score of 14 to 3.

Julia Nolte, Cincinnati, who was for several years accountant at the college, is stopping off in Fremont to visit friends on her way to the coast. She also expects to go to Canada.

Five students from the commercial department entered the district commercial contest held at Columbus, March 29. Miss Viola Sherrill won first place in the shorthand contest, receiving a grade of 100, while Max Auge received second place in shorthand with a grade of 98½. A total of nine places in the state contest were won by Midland students.

The Boys' Glee Club of Midland college gave a sacred concert at the Salem Lutheran church, Sunday evening. The glee club expects to visit a number of points in Nebraska in the near future.

Dr. George N. Mendenhall has been unable to take charge of his classes this week owing to illness.

The college was entertained by the Fremont high school band in chapel Tuesday morning. The band, under the direction of Mr. Carl Hawkinson, rendered three of the pieces it expects to play in the contest at Council Bluffs, Ia.

The girls' swimming class has again been organized. Miss Ruth Hofrichter is acting as instructor.

Secretary Charles Atkinson of the Fremont Y. M. C. A. spoke at the college Y. M. C. A meeting Wednesday morning.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Miss Rose Clark of Nebraska Wesleyan was on the program of the southwestern division of the Iowa state teachers' association held at Clarinda last week. She gave an address on "The New Europe" before the general session Friday morning and spoke before the sectional meetings on "Teaching Geography Better" and "The Child and His Geography."

Cecil Farnham '24, has accepted a position as graduate assistant in physics in New York university.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)



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Candidate For
COUNTY JUDGE
Non-Political Ballot
Will Appreciate Your Support

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)



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A Safe Man to Vote For.

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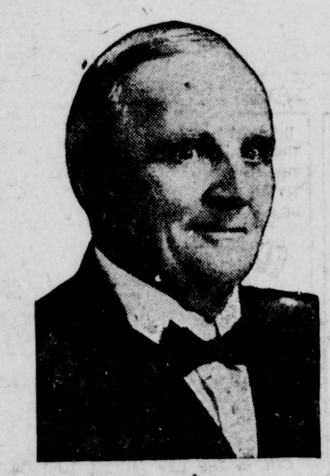


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Northwest Corner 9th and O S.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.)

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As He Has in Lincoln Citizens' Light Bills



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He is a temperance man, and stands for clean government in City and State. A strong advocate for home and family circle, where sturdy men and women are raised. He has raised and educated four sons and four daughters in this city. For more than 35 years he lived in one home, 16th and P street, from where he has seen his family happily married, all of whom are in their own homes. Two years ago this happy home circle was broken when Mrs. Burns passed away. Two months ago the eldest son died in California.

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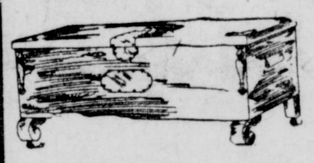
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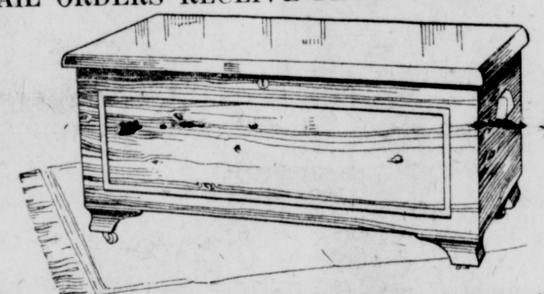
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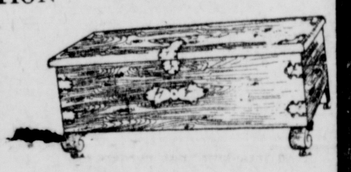
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION



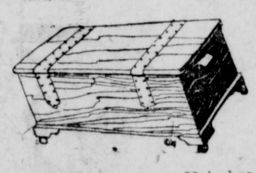
No. 3006—Cedar Chest, 34 inches long, 16 inches high, 18 inches wide, ¾ inch genuine Red Cedar stock, lock corners, dovetail joints, heavy casters and genuine copper trimmings put on with heavy copper nails. $16.50 value. SALE PRICE **$9.90**



No. 8301 Plain Cedar Chest 38 inches long, 16 inches high, 18 inches wide, ¾ inch Red Cedar stock, heavy lock and casters. This chest is without moulding panel front as shown, making it more desirable as the wood used is beautifully grained. $21.50 value. SALE PRICE **$12.85**



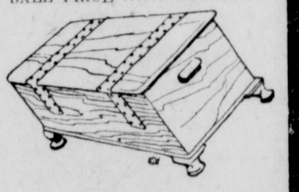
No. 9206 Colonial Cedar Chest, 45 inches long, 18 inches high, 19 inches wide, 7-8 inch Red Cedar stock, with neat copper trimmings on corners and name plate in front securely fastened with heavy copper nails. Two bolt lock and heavy casters. $29.75 value. SALE PRICE **$19.90**



No. 1006 — Cedar Chest, 33 inches long, 14½ inches high, 16 inches wide, ½ inch genuine Red Cedar stock, halved corners, tongue and grooved joints, heavy casters and genuine copper bands as shown in illustration. $15 value. SALE PRICE **$8.75**

Big Sale

Genuine Tennessee



No. 401 — Cedar Chest, 36 inches long, 15½ inches high, 17 inches wide, ¾ in. Red Cedar stock, copper bands as illustrated, heavy copper nails used in the higher priced chests, lock and casters. $22.50 Value. SALE PRICE **$13.75**

Red Cedar Chests

In Walnut and Natural Color.

A solid carload, 205 of these genuine Red Cedar Chests have been unloaded in our warehouse, an unusual large purchase which gave us lower prices than ever before. In order to dispose of this large quantity quickly we propose selling them at never before heard of low prices and the easiest of easy terms.

We want to open 100 new charge accounts on our books and are going to give you the privilege of selecting any Cedar Chest in this lot by paying only—

$1 DOWN

The construction finish and trimming of these CHESTS are of the very best, lock corners, dovetail joints and extra heavy copper trimming.

You have the privilege of a 30 or 60 day open charge account if you do not care to take advantage of the very easy terms offered.

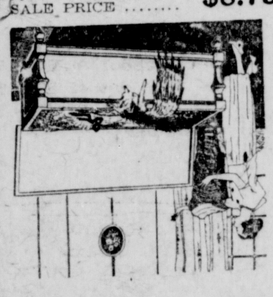
The Balance in Small Weekly or Monthly Payments

You will be wanting to put away your winter garments, bedding, furs and other articles soon, that are liable to be damaged by moth. A genuine Cedar Chest is the best insurance against moth you can buy. A winter coat, a fur piece or pair of woolen blankets saved from devastation by moth will more than pay for Cedar Chest you buy.

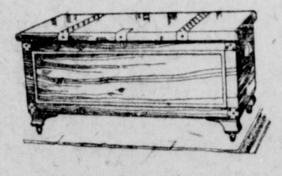
A Sea of Cedar Chests

Our 2 large display windows and our main floor are devoted to this unusual showing of Cedar Chests, more Cedar Chests than most people have ever seen in a lifetime. We invite you to see the display and note the low prices.

Over 50 Other Patterns and sizes to select from.



No. 8402 — Cedar Chest, 47 inches long, 17 inches high, 18 inches wide, plain scroll colonial corner posts in place of turned posts as shown, two bolt lock, heavy casters, an exceptional good value at our sale price. $28.75 value. SALE PRICE **$19.75**



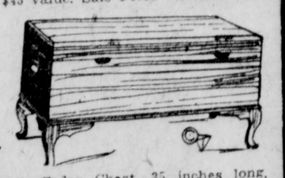
No. 2306 — Cedar Chest, 43 inches long, 23½ inches high, 19½ inches wide in Queen Ann period design, an exceptionally beautiful marked genuine Red Cedar chest in plain smooth finish, a chest that will add wonderfully to any room in which it is used. $42.50 value. SALE PRICE .. **$28.75**



No. 7306 — Cedar Chest, 48 inches long, 20 inches high, 20 inches wide in Colonial design a heavy massive chest with copper trimming, 7-8 in. Red Cedar stock, double bolt lock, and heavy casters. A very popular pattern. $40 value SALE PRICE **$26.50**



No. 4586—Walnut finish, Queen Ann Cedar Chest, 44 inches long, 19 in. high, 19 inches wide, a beautiful chest to place at foot of your walnut or mahogany bed or any other space in your bedroom. Has strong lock and sliding shoes that will not mar the floor or rugs. $45 value. Sale Price **$29.75**



841—Cedar Chest, 35 inches long, 17 inches high, 18 inches wide, ¾ in. Red Cedar stock, heavy lock and casters. Comes in plain without moulding panel, as shown, or copper oands. A chest that is worth twice what we are selling it for. $20.00 value. SALE PRICE **$10.85**

5256—Cedar Chest in Walnut, exterior, beautifully designed and finished with walnut curl panel center as shown, with sliding tray for small articles, lock. Corners and dovetail matched joints. Size 45 inches long, 20 inches high, 22 in. wide. A splendid window or hall seat. $52.50 value. SALE PRICE **$39.75**

CASH OR CREDIT

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICES
1532-34-36-38 O Street.

We Furnish Two Rooms for **$85**
$8.50 Down—$1.75 A Week

We Furnish Three Rooms for **$140**
$14.50 Down—$2.50 A Week

Many Bargains In Our Exchange Department.

NEWS AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres MOTION PICTURES

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INDIAN DANCERS AT POW WOW ON PARADE



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ADDIE BOUCHER



GROUP OF BRAVES IN FULL REGALIA



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BY LYNNELLE GREER.

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For many moons she has dwelled in the tepee of the pale face, lived as the pale face lives.

But she has come back, the great spirit brought her, to devote the rest of her life towards making her people happy.

Addie Boucher is a full-blooded Indian woman. Born and reared on the Winnebago reservation, she knows the Indian as no white man or woman could possibly know him. She knows his good traits, his bad ones, she knows the bewilderment he feels in his new environment, and more than that, she knows how he longs, with an intensity that borders on heart-break, for his old home, the clean, fresh air, his wigwam, and the radiant sanctity of his own camp fire.

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There were no windows to bother with. The flaps of the wigwam were always open except when it stormed, and fresh air was plentiful. There were no brooms, nor mops, nor dust cloths to burden the corners, for there was no need for them. There were no beds taking up valuable space, the ground was plenty good enough for the Indian.

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But all is not well with the red man. He is not happy, and his health is much impaired by his new mode of living.

Now there are windows to open and close, but the Indian rarely opens them, according to Mrs. Boucher. He will live in the house day after day with no ventilation. His windows are never open in his sleeping quarters and consequently there is danger ahead for the Indian unless he mends his ways as far as sanitation is concerned.

"When the Indian lived as he wished to live, ventilation and sanitation were the least of his troubles. If he didn't like his coffee or what he had to eat, he merely dumped it on the ground, and that was settled. The Indian families did most of their cooking and eating out of doors which was very healthful. The most of the time, too, he rolled himself up in his blanket and slept out of doors. His clothes did not hamper him, they don't now, for that matter, because try as he will, that is one thing the white man can never influence the Indian to do. He will stick to his blanket and native garb regardless of anything."

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"Of course with the Indian who is matured it will be hard to change habit. But with the younger generation and the small children, the task will not be so difficult."

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Mrs. Boucher is perfectly capable of this task. She has just completed a course of training in one of the finest Chicago hospitals, and has come home to the Winnebagos to give them the benefit of her learning.

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"I thought at that time that I would never go back to the reservation, but you see I have. I couldn't stay away for some reason or other. Something just seemed to drive me back, I had such a desire to be out in the open once more, to be free, and there was but one place where I could feel at home and that was in Winnebago.

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"Living the life of an Indian on the reservation and of a white man are two different things. The white man has always known about sanitation because it always has been necessary that he did know. The Indian does not know because for so many years it was not necessary.

"They practically lived out of doors, and when the wigwam became so dirty that it could be lived in no longer, the Indian merely pulled stakes and planted his house in a cleaner spot. That was all that was necessary to keep clean and healthy."

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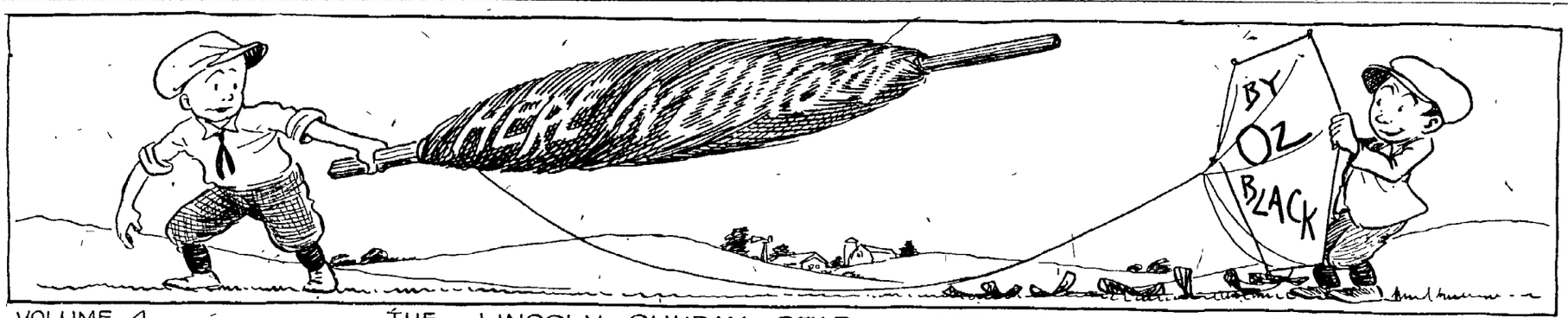
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(Continued on page Two.)



VOLUME 4 — THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR — APRIL 6, 1924 — NUMBER 6

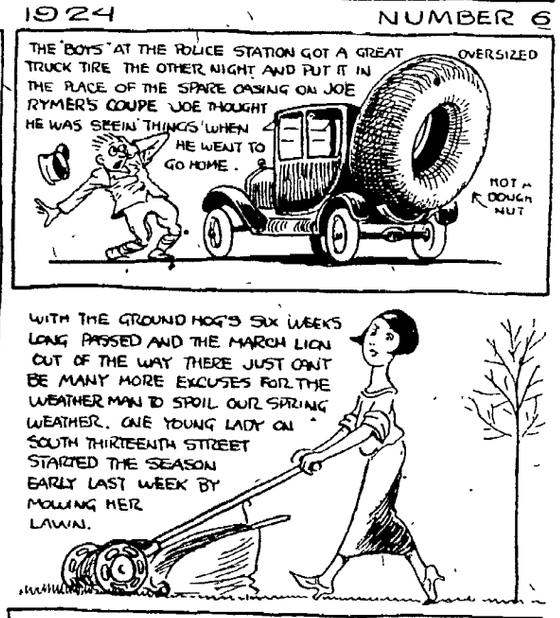




THE STRAW HATS HAVE MADE THEIR DEBUT ALREADY, THREE OF THEM HAVING BEEN SEEN ON NORTH THIRTEENTH STREET LAST WEEK.



WE HAVEN'T YET RECEIVED AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE FIRST RADISH OF THE SEASON, SO WE ARE OFFERING A BEAUTIFUL HAND COLORED MACARONI NECKLACE TO THE PERSON WHO SENDS IN THE FIRST HOME-GROWN RADISH.







SIGNS WILL BE SIGNS

THE CALL OF THE WILD
THE TELEPHONE GIRL

THESE TWO TITLES WERE SEEN TOGETHER AT THE COLONIAL THEATRE LAST WEEK BY "L M G."

ICE CREAM AND RED HOT CHILLI BOTH THE SAME PRICE

THIS WAS SEEN IN ASHLAND

BE CHEERFUL EVEN THE WIND WHISTLES

LUCILE MEYERS TOLD US ABOUT THIS ONE FROM SNYDER.

WE WILL TRADE SOME OF OUR PASTRY FOR SOME OF YOUR DOUGH

C. J. S found THIS IN A CAFE IN BURLINGTON IOWA.

WHEN YOU'RE DOWN IN THE MOUTH, REMEMBER JONAH, HE CAME OUT ALL RIGHT

THIS ONE FROM JOHN FIXA FROM BLUE HILL NEB.

KLUCK-KLUCK

G. C. ARNT OF BEATRICE SENDS THIS

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR, TOBACCO, PROFANITY AND VULGARITY ABSOLUTELY FORBIDDEN IN THIS CITY

JAMES M. JENSEN SAYS THIS SIGN HE SAW IN ZION CITY, ILL. MEANS JUST WHAT IT SAYS.

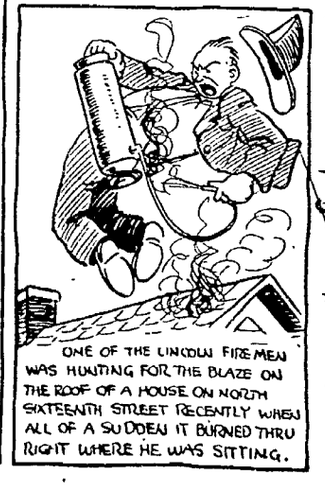
ANDY GUMP'S HAIRBRUSH FACTORY TO BE ERECTED HERE SOON—WATCH THIS CORNER

IN CASE OF FIRE OPEN THE WINDOW AND JUMP OUT

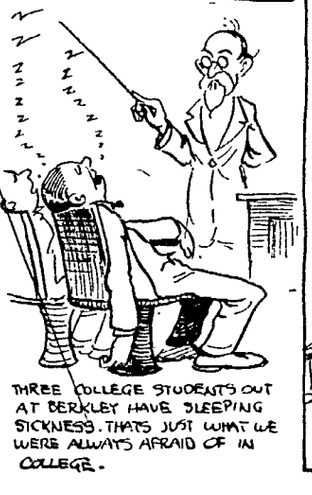
LLOYD GETTYS SAW THIS ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF A HOTEL AT OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. THE HOTEL WAS BUILT AGAINST A HILL AND THE DROP TO THE GROUND WAS ONLY A FEW FEET

ANOTHER BLIND MAN

MRS. EVA CUTTING SENDS THESE TWO FROM GLENDALE CALIF.



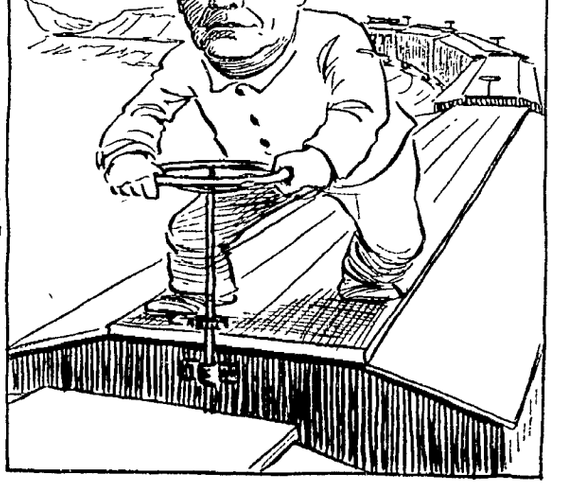
ONE OF THE LINCOLN FIREMEN WAS HUNTING FOR THE BLAZE ON THE ROOF OF A HOUSE ON NORTH SIXTEENTH STREET RECENTLY WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN IT BURNED THRU RIGHT WHERE HE WAS SITTING.



THREE COLLEGE STUDENTS OUT AT BERKLEY HAVE SLEEPING SICKNESS. THATS JUST WHAT WE WERE ALWAYS AFRAID OF IN COLLEGE.

BOYHOOD AMBITIONS No 21

THE EARLIEST AMBITION OF CHANCELLOR SAMUEL AVERY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA WAS TO BE ON THE CREW OF A FREIGHT TRAIN.



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(Continued on page Two.)



VOLUME 4 — THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR — APRIL 6, 1924 — NUMBER 6

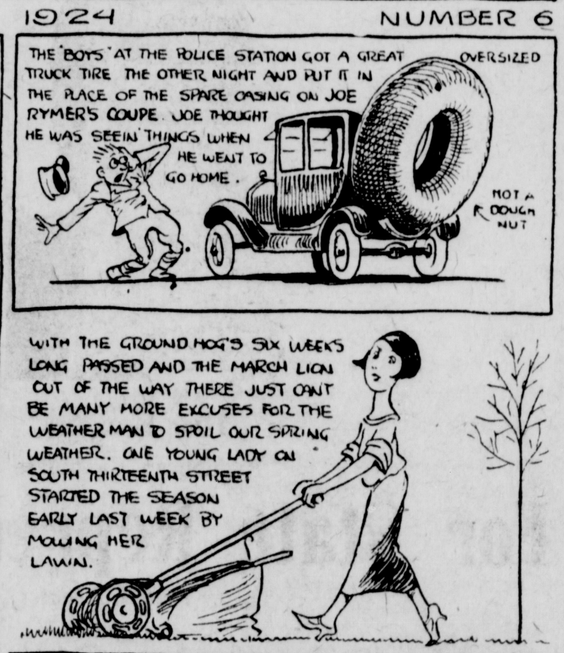




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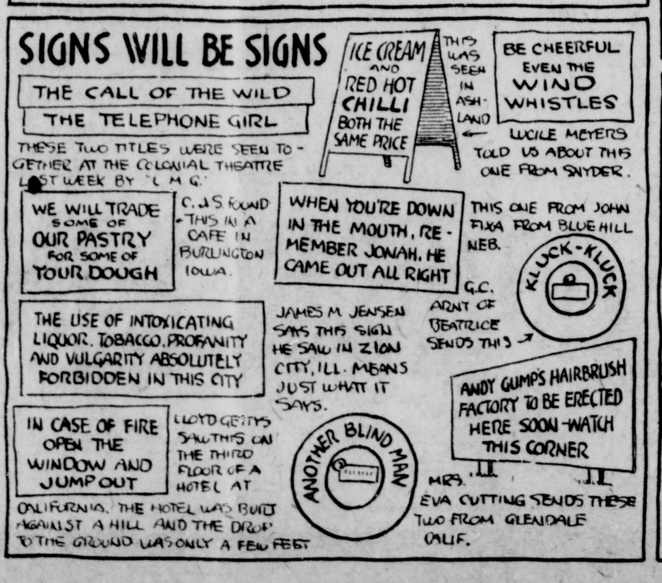


WE HAVEN'T YET RECEIVED AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE FIRST RADISH OF THE SEASON, SO WE ARE OFFERING A BEAUTIFUL HAND COLORED MACARONI NECKLACE TO THE PERSON WHO SENDS IN THE FIRST HOME-GROWN RADISH.













Early Settlers in Territorial Nebraska Can Now See Dream of Pioneer Realized

BY LULU MAE COE.

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Out of the little sod houses and the tiny log cabins have come mansions and comfortable homes. Out of the meager equipment of the early days have come ease of labor and mechanical devices to take the place of hands and of bodies.

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Three Lincoln men and women who have seen Nebraska and Lincoln grow from a sparsely populated territory and village to a thriving state and a modern city.

Left—Mrs. Anna . Knorr, who came to the vicinity when just a little girl and settled with her parents on a homestead just east of the present Normal.

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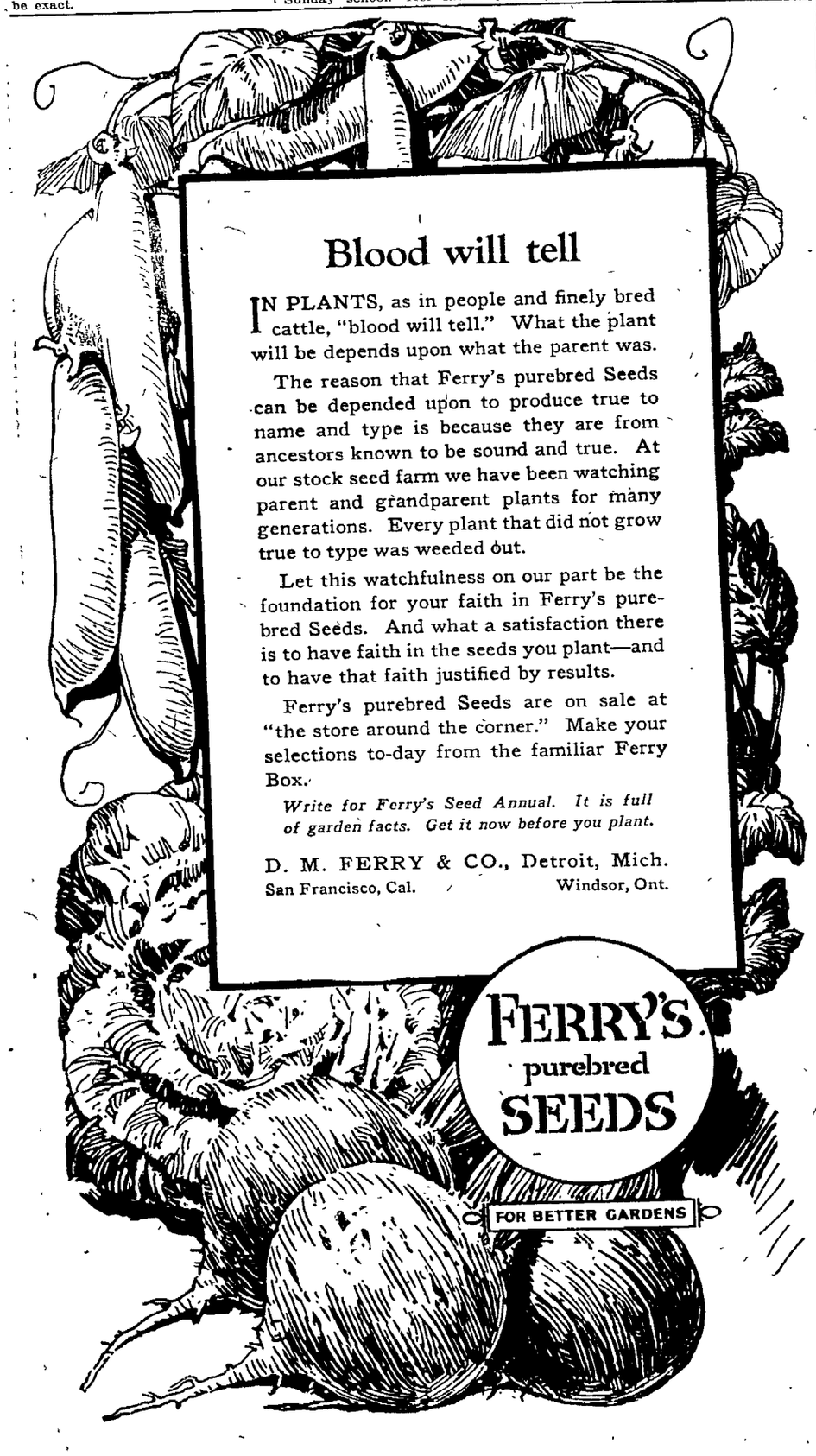
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The new library will seat 200 people whereas the present capacity of the old quarters seat 115. All the furniture for the new building will be new with the exception of the gift of tables and chairs made by the class of 1917.

R. F. Swift who was graduated in 1910, is now professor of philosophy and psychology at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill. He was formerly connected with the faculty of Illinois college at Jacksonville.

William Kahm '22, director of athletics in the public schools of Boise, Idaho, has coached championship teams this year in football and basketball in that state One of his teams attended the national interscholastic meet at Chicago.

The tennis courts on the campus were put into shape this past week for the season. Arrangements have been made for four courts.

Leslie Deal '24, conducted the class in "Social Reconstruction of Religion," Wednesday, while Prof. E. H. Wells was in Omaha as judge of the debate between the Omaha technical high and Beatrice high.

New members of the Sinae Etyocs will entertain the club at a banquet April 8.

The student annual, "The Coyote" of Wesleyan will go to print April 10. The editor is Miss Jennie Crook, the business manager Ted Loder.

The annual junior-senior class reception at Wesleyan was held Saturday evening, April 5 in Rachel Ann Lucas hall of the new library building.

The Gamma Mu Upsilon sorority will hold its first membership banquet in the English room at the Lincoln hotel Saturday, April 12. Miss Helen Scott is charman of the committee on arrangements.

Lowell Buerstetta of Tecumseh, senior has presented the Wesleyan library with an interesting gift of newspapers The collection includes a copy of the Nashville Daily Union of March 27, 1863 edited by S. C. Mercer. There is also a copy of the Detroit Tribune of April 17, 1865, which contains an account of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. The same news is set forth in the New York Herald of April 17, 1865, a copy of which is among the articles given by Mr Buerstetta. The leading article appears on the left hand side of the front page. The first deck of the headline contains only the word "Important."

A copy of the Daily Chronicle and Sentinel of Augusta, Ga., in the group is dated August 20, 1864. The oldest article is an Ulster County Gazette, dated January 4, 18000. This relates to the death of George Washington which occurred December 14, 1799. The Gazette typography contains both thop resent "s" and the tall, slender one of the earlier day. The Wesleyan librarian, Miss Ethel Langdon, isl not certain whether this is an original copy or a later imitation of the edition.

"The Life of George Washington" prepared by M. L. Weems was also given to Wesleyan by Mr. Buerstetta. This was published by Joseph Allen at Philadelphia and was sold by the firm of Lippincott, Grambo and company. The volume contains "Curious ancedotes' 'concerning the "Father of His Country."

The library has gathered a number of rare volumes of ancient dates. A late edition received at the library is a rare volume of Petrarch. The librarian counts among her treasures a group of works in foreign languages, many of them oriental.

Winnebago Girl Returns Home

(Continued from Page One.)

bringing them a way to be happy in their new life.

The things that the young Indian mother learns she will teach her children, and they in turn will teach theirs. So the teachings of Addie Boucher will go on and on through many generations. Perhaps other Indian girls will take up the work, and the health of the Nebraska Indian will be safeguarded forever.

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Protect Your Furs From Moth
FREEZING THE ONLY SAFE WAY
Our Modern Cold Storage Vaults especially designed for storage of Fur and other fine garments, give you full protection against Moth, Fire and Burglary. No matter how safe your Furs may be in your own home, they will not be in as good condition nor last as long as if they were cared for by an expert Furrier during the summer months. Phone B1250.
Lincoln Hide & Fur Co.
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HELENE MITCHELL FOE
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"In a Persian Garden" is the first sunfast figured chintz, glazed or unglazed.
Sunfast organdies for shadow curtains or ruffling, is shown with it.
A table, painted apricot colour may be used in a delicately coloured room with dark furniture.
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Wall Paper Cleaner
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Enamels
Varnishes
Shellac
Brushes
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BERNICE COAL
THE GENUINE
On account of a change in agencies, we now have six cars of the GENUINE BERNICE COAL, shipped by the McAlester Fuel Company, since April 1st. By placing your order with us now you will be assured of getting strictly fresh mined coal—Direct from cars. This means much to you, who store BERNICE COAL early in the season.
INSIST ON FRESH COAL
$17.00---BERNICE GRATE---$17.00
$17.25---BERNICE EGG---$17.25
$18.25---BERNICE NO. 4---$18.25
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW
ONLY OF CITY FUEL COMPANY B3291 102 No. 13th.
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IN FULL ACTION!
FRED SCHMIDT & BRO.
Closing Out SALE
On Sale Monday—All Day or While lot Lasts
3650 yds. of finest EMBROIDERIES 15c
18, 20, 24 inches wide, up to 60c value, yard
An enormous assortment to select from. Positively the biggest embroidery sale ever staged in Lincoln. Come early—get first pick.

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300 yards of 9-4 bleached, genuine "Pepperell"
SHEETING
65c Value
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Limit 5 Yards to a Customer
246 Pairs of Ladies' Fine Footwear
Oxfords and Strap Effects
Values to $7.50
$2.98
Black, brown kid calf, military or low heels—all sizes. we urge early attendance, as we expect big crowds as usual.
Big Lot of Men's Fine Dress Shirts
Neckband, beautiful stripe in woven madras, printed madras, Russian cord, all sizes. Up to 2.50 value. While lot lasts
85c
3 for $2.50
Men! Get here early!
LOOK AT OUR WINDOW DISPLAY—HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS!

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William Kahm '22, director of athletics in the public schools of Boise, Idaho, has coached championship teams this year in football and basketball in that state. One of his teams attended the national interscholastic meet at Chicago.

The tennis courts on the campus were put into shape this past week for the season. Arrangements have been made for four courts.

Leslie Deal '24, conducted the class in "Social Reconstruction of Religion." Wednesday, while Prof. E. H. Wells was in Omaha as judge of the debate between the Omaha technical high and Beatrice high.

New members of the Sinac Etyocs will entertain the club at a banquet April 8.

The student annual, "The Coyote" of Wesleyan will go to print April 10. The editor is Miss Jennie Crook, the business manager Ted Loder.

The annual junior-senior class reception at Wesleyan was held Saturday evening, April 5 in Rachel Ann Lucas hall of the new library building.

The Gamme Mu Upsilon sorority will hold its first membership banquet in the English room at the Lincoln hotel Saturday, April 12. Miss Helen Scott is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Lowell Buerstetta of Tecumseh, senior has presented the Wesleyan library with an interesting gift of newspapers. The collection includes a copy of the Nashville Daily Union of March 27, 1863 edited by S. C. Mercer. There is also a copy of the Detroit Tribune of April 17, 1865, which contains an account of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. The same news is set forth in the New York Herald of April 17, 1865, a copy of which is among the articles given by Mr. Buerstetta. The leading article appears on the left hand side of the front page. The first deck of the headline contains only the word "Important."

A copy of the Daily Chronicle and Sentinel of Augusta, Ga., in the group is dated August 20, 1864. The oldest article is an Ulster County Gazette, dated January 4, 1800. This relates to the death of George Washington which occurred December 14, 1799. The Gazette typography contains both thep resent "s" and the tall, slender one of the earlier day. The Wesleyan librarian, Miss Ethel Langdon, isl not certain whether this is an original copy or a later imitation of the edition.

"The Life of George Washington" prepared by M. L. Weems was also given to Wesleyan by Mr. Buerstetta. This was published by Joseph Allen at Philadelphia and was sold by the firm of Lippincott, Grambo and company. The volume contains "Curious ancedotes' 'concerning the "Father of His Country."

The library has gathered a number of rare volumes of ancient dates. A late edition received at the library is a rare volume of Petrarch. The librarian counts among her treasures a group of works in foreign languages, many of them oriental.

Winnebago Girl Returns Home

(Continued from Page One.)

bringing them a way to be happy in their new life.

The things that the young Indian mother learns she will teach her children, and they in turn will teach theirs. So the teachings of Addie Boucher will go on and on through many generations. Perhaps other Indian girls will take up the work, and the health of the Nebraska Indian will be safeguarded forever.

HELENE MITCHELL FOE

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Sunfast organdies for shadow curtains or ruffling, is shown with it.

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SHEETING 65c Value

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Limit 5 Yards to a Customer

246 Pairs of Ladies' Fine Footwear

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Black, brown kid calf, military or low heels—all sizes. we urge early attendance, as we expect big crowds as usual.

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LOOK AT OUR WINDOW DISPLAY—HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS!

Lincoln's Youngest Concert Party to Appear Before Music Supervisors at Cincinnati, Ohio



—Group Photo by MacDonald

Fourteen Lincoln children have been selected to demonstrate the Kinscella method of piano teaching before the National Conference of Music Supervisors being held in Cincinnati this week The demonstration will be an inter-community affair and the children instructed in this method will represent seven states

The children who will make the journey are as follows Front row left to right Marvin Worrell Mary Eby Theodore Mattley Edward Beaty Nadine Wheeler Jimmie Harris Louise Powell center row left to right Bernice Shellenberger Audrey Utterback Lucile Dowling Ruth Laymon Jessie Mae Kurk Marian May Wolfe Norman Chase back row Susanna Jobst Edna Widdowson Mattie Heim Ida Perrin Mrs E S Wheeler and Miss Hazel Kinscella. Miss Jobst Miss Widdowson and Miss Heim three of the teachers will accompany the children east and Miss Kinscella will meet them there

Tomorrow will be a great day in Lincoln

The flags should fly and the bells should ring and the populace should line the sidewalks

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It's probably the very first time that some of the members have ever been so far away from home all by themselves It's probably the first time that they'll miss the morning inspection of ears and hair And may be perhaps it's the very first time that they'll not have the goodnight kiss

And pretty sure certain it's the very first time this company ever saw the dawn for they are not used to one night stands and short jumps and all the other delights of the concert career

The company is leaving at 9 o'clock in the morning and it's going to be a sleepy company for the oldest one is not very far into the teens and the youngest one hasn't left babyhood more than a step behind

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This inter-community demonstration of piano playing by children will be presented by one hundred twenty five little children assembled at Cincinnati from Lincoln Way piano classes in city school systems and rural schools of seven states The states represented will be Nebraska, which is sending groups from Lincoln Kearney and the rural schools of Buffalo county Iowa Oklahoma Illinois Michigan Ohio and North Carolina

The little boys and girls who are going will represent Lincoln at this convention before hundreds of people from all parts of the United States but before they could go many things had to be decided upon and several people had to aid the little group to make the journey The concert company is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce which two years ago sent twelve children at its own expense to the music supervisors convention at St Joseph Mo

Lincoln Men Act as Sponsors

The parents of the children are paying a portion of the expense of the journey and O J Fee Post Practice Dr B F Bailey R E Campbell George A Crancer R S Proudfit E J Walt and August Eiche contributed the remainder of the cost M C Lefler superintendent of schools has permitted the children to be absent from classes and H O Ferguson supervisor of music has also assisted in the project and will help in the care and entertainment of the children while in the east

Three of the Kinscella teachers Misses Edna Widdowson Mattie Heim and Susanna Jobst will accompany the children to Cincinnati and Mrs H B Pearson will chaperone the party Miss Kinscella who left Lincoln Friday evening will meet the musicians in Cincinnati Mrs Hazel Beckwith Nohavec will with Mr Ferguson assist in caring for and entertaining the children while at the convention The children will return to Lincoln Thursday evening

The children who have been selected to go east for the demonstration have done especially fine work in the grades of advancement which they represent The school offers four years of training in the schools and three of the children going to Cincinnati are graduating this year These children Mary Eby Bernice Schellenberg and Audrey Utterback attended the St Joseph convention and it was requested that some of the beginners at that time should attend this demonstration to show the advancement made by them



in that time None of the children [illegible] private instruction

Personnell of the Group

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Choice Corn Beef to boil pound 12½c
Choice Veal Stew per pound 9c
Choice Pork Loin Roast per pound 18c

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Style and quality at our customary small margin of profit

Birthday Sale

Sale Starts Monday



TO demonstrate more clearly the customer advantage of our buying power we have assembled for this, our third anniversary sale, a wonderful collection of COATS and DRESSES which we take pleasure in offering the women of Lincoln at

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PLAN TO PLANT ANOTHER TREE

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Line up with every public-spirited organization, every individual lover of the beautiful, in their efforts toward this end.

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MISS HAZEL GERTRUDE KINSELLA

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THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Published every Sunday by The Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

The Lincoln Sunday Star is published every Sunday morning.

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MONTICELLO'S PLACE IN AMERICAN HISTORY

A weary public has been surfeited with special observances, celebrations, holidays, and special weeks. Scarcely a month passes but that the people generally are called upon to devote attention to this, and to that, and in a great many instances to contribute in time and money to these undertakings.

Naturally sympathetic and generous, the American people have in many instances been badly imposed upon to support undertakings of a very definite commercial character.

Now comes another week, to be set aside and observed as Thomas Jefferson week in honor of the third president of the United States, the founder of democracy and the author of the declaration of independence There is a special significance to Thomas Jefferson week, which starts today and ends next Sunday, April 18, the anniversary of Jefferson's birth—one which should appeal mightily to the people of this country, for it represents the fruitation of the hopes and dreams of those who have been endeavoring to secure Monticello as a national shrine.

Monticello—what a hallowed spot!

Every American heart beats more quickly at the thought of Faneuil hall and the Liberty bell. Every American turns reverently to Bunker Hill, to Lexington, to Concord, and to a dozen other spots made sacred in the fight for freedom. Yet, Monticello in so many ways epitomizes America; her great natural beauties; her institutions; her people, that it would be a matter of deepest regret if the opportunity to make the historic grounds and mansion a part of the nation's sanctuaries should fail.

* * *

From Thomas Jefferson's day to 1924 is but a brief span in the shadowy gauge of Time, yet it covers the greatest era of human progress in history

Just how great the material progress has been may be observed The versatile Jefferson, statesman, and lawyer, cut the timber for his famous one-horse gig, cured it and supervised the building of the chaise at Monticello.

When he set about to build his historic estate, he commissioned men to find him an architect to redraft his preliminary drawings but there was not an architect in the thirteen colonies Jefferson dreamed of something representative of America in this home of his. The drawings of the master builders of his day to whom he had turned, after his failure to find an architect, were childish and amateurish in comparison with the stately plans which Jefferson had drawn, Fiske Kimball, an artist of note, declares. Even in the matter of workmen, Jefferson found himself seriously handicapped. There were not two stone masons in the whole county of Albemarle. Jefferson had to train his own workmen; but in so doing, created a body of them who spread his ideas in the magnificent homes all up and down the south

Monticello, Mr Kimball informs us, blazed the path in architecture. Jefferson set his home upon the mountain top. To us, heirs of the romanticism of the American pioneer, there is nothing strange in this, but in his day it was wholly new, even in Europe From Monticello to the west unrolls a panorama of the Blue Ridge scarcely equalled in mountain scenery in the world, while to the east stretches the plain to the sea.

In his love of the heights, of simplicity, of beauty, thus it was that Jefferson, who contributed so notably to American government, and American political thought, cast an equally potent influence upon American architecture—upon the American home—upon the foundation of organized society. In 1796 Llanourt wrote: "Monticello according to its first plan was infinitely superior to all other houses in America. His contemplated changes will certainly make it rank with the most pleasant houses of England and France."

That is one phase of the plan to preserve Monticello.

As the home of Thomas Jefferson it assumes added importance.

Even at this date his contribution to human freedom cannot be fully appraised. Jefferson may properly be called the father of the common school of America. Equalizing educational opportunities was as much a part of the expression of his faith in the people as the guaranties of civil liberties. His devotion to the cause of local government made him many bitter political enemies the most prominent of whom was Alexander Hamilton, but most students of American history will admit that his sacrifice was of great value to the new democracy His sublime faith in the wisdom and judgment of the masses and his rigid adherence to the principles of simple government have a most potent application today.

In the final analysis, no other home so richly deserves a place in American tradition as Monticello, because it gave so much to America.

OPEN SEASON FOR TORNADOES.

In a detailed article in the current issue of The Literary Digest, Gayle Pickwell, a former Nebraskan, who is now a member of the department of zoology in Northwestern university, pays Nebraska a doubtful honor of second rank in tornadic disturbances in the United States.

Four other states are given equal rank at the top of the pile in the frequency of tornadoes—Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Mississippi, Alabama, Iowa, Illinois, the Dakotas and Minnesota follow in close order. Mr. Pickwell is authority for the statement that the tornado rarely occurs outside of the Mississippi valley and has seldom been reported in any other country except the United States.

Some of his observations may prove of interest; others are now generally known The tornado, Mr. Pickwell says, despite other views is essentially a spring disturbance. Eighty per cent of all of the destructive storms of this character have come in the months of April and May, instead of mid-summer as commonly believed. April brings more tornadoes than any other month of the year.

The outer walls of the tornado travel at a speed estimated at from 300 to 500 miles an hour. The funnel its self speeds along at 50 to 60 miles an hour and not infrequently at even a greater velocity. It is not the force of the wind, however, which results in the destruction, frequently following in the path of the tornado. In the center of the funnel, Mr. Pickwell claims, is a partial vacuum which bursts open all objects which have been able to withstand the force of the wind. That, he believes, explains some of the freaks observed in some of the storms which have swept this section.

It is possible Nebraska is entitled to the undesirable publicity which Mr. Pickwell gives her. If the Mississippi valley is burdened with tornadoes, it is also true that this section is free from earthquake disturbances and some of the other handicaps which other sections face.

JURY SERVICE FOR WOMEN.

One of the women who spoke before the Woman's Democratic club at a meeting in Lincoln Thursday is quoted as saying that jury service for women is one of the goals for which women are working. Of course she could not pretend to be representing all women in making this assertion, for it is well known that many members of the sex who favor equality of suffrage and in many other matters do not believe that women should be required to perform jury service any more than they should be required to bear arms in time of war.

Just why women should desire the law defining the qualifications for jurors amended so as to make them liable for such service is something few men can understand. For jury service is a duty and not a privilege, as will be quickly testified to by every busy man who has been summoned from his office, or other place of occupation and required to spend days and sometimes weeks settling the difficulties of his neighbors. Nor is it often a pleasant duty. The stories poured out in crowded court rooms in the presence of morbid crowds are frequently disgusting to the point of nauseation and that a refined woman should be required to listen to such recitals and afterwards discuss them with a company of men, while locked in a jury room late at night is almost unthinkable.

When men of experience protest against requiring jury service of their mothers, wives, daughters and sisters, they are not seeking to deprive those whom they love and respect of a right; they are attempting to protect them from a hardship which they are not physically fitted to endure. They are endeavoring to keep women women. They are not necessarily repeating the old saying that "A woman's place in is the home." They thoroughly realize that she has many other places which she is admirably adapted to fill and to grace and that her sphere is being constantly extended. The jury box and the jury room are not among these places, however, and why woman should seek to have her protection in this respect removed, is something quite incomprehensible.

BLACK CLOUDS IN THE BALKANS.

The current issue of the Literary Digest says ominous clouds are again hovering over the Balkans, the storm center of Europe. It is an old, old story War has been about to break in the Balkans ever since the close of the world struggle, due to the conflict of racial interests.

A new crisis has been precipitated by Jugo Slavia demands that Bulgaria arrest the Macedonian "bandits" who have harassed Macedonia, since the close of the war. Unfortunately Bulgaria has troubles of her own. An agrarian situation, somewhat paralleling the conditions existing in America, has given the Bulgarian government all that it can possibly handle.

In Jugo-Slavia, the conflict between Serbs, Croatian and Slovene peoples has given the government an internal problem of large dimensions The signing of the treaty between Jugo-Slavia and Italy seems to have added fuel to the fire, with the Croats and the Slovenes charging the Serbs with a curtailment of rights. Rumania is wrestling with an immigration problem, owing to the influx of a large number of undesirables from the poverty stricken countries of Europe, and the agitation there is mainly directed to the exclusion of foreigners—a ticklish endeavor under any circumstances.

The importance of the Balkans seems in no way to have been changed by events in the last seven years. It is still the key to Europe. The larger nations are still keeping the same jealous eye on developments there, so that the peace of all Europe is seriously endangered by the seething wave of unrest and discontent which is sweeping the old storm center of Europe.

PURPOSES OF DAIRY SOCIETY.

The statement issued by President Carl Gray of the Union Pacific with reference to the activities of the Nebraska Dairy Development society, of which he is also president, is timely.

It has been evident for some time the purposes of the organization have been misunderstood.

The Dairy Development society does not contemplate any great addition to the dairy herds of Nebraska. Its program, on the contrary, has been restricted to increasing the dairy output with the stock which is already on Nebraska farms Improved methods of feeding, greater attention to the care of dairy cattle, and the gradual culling out of the worthless stock is all that has been contemplated. In other words, it is hoped dairying will be given more attention as a sideline to farming operations.

There is a distinct opportunity for service in this respect.

It is now estimated that the average yield of dairy herds in Nebraska does not exceed 100 pounds of butterfat annually. By more scientific methods of feeding and better care, this output can be increased to 200 pounds a year. That would nearly double the wealth which this state now receives from its dairy products. Nearly $50,000,000 annually comes into Nebraska from the sale of cream and butter. Anything which will tend to increase this income is decidedly worth while.

The Nebraska Dairy Development society does not propose to aid in dumping poor dairy stock on the farmers of Nebraska. The charge that its activities might so result is without foundation.

THE SEVEN WONDERS.

Who ever told Hiram Johnson he could be elected president?

How the republicans got in power in the first place?

Who will contribute to the g. o. p. campaign fund this year?

What tax payment is due this week?

Whether Coolidge is as disappointed in his cabinet as Mother Hubbard was in her cupboard?

How many senators will join detective agencies when they retire from office.

Whether the lock and key isn't more safe after all than combinations.

Republicans who are worrying about how much longer the senate's investigations will last should see some hope. It has been brought down to Weeks now.

Coolidge succeeded in finding an $100,000 man for a $12,000 job. But then college professors have become accustomed to being underpaid.

At least Henry Ford has been fair enough to give all members of congress a chance at his lease.

A Bit of Homely Philosophy

THE HUSBAND AND FATHER SHOULD SHARE RESPONSIBILITIES.

Many men are getting out their golf clubs, looking over and deciding which they will discard or retain for summer use.

Many women are observing the fondness with which the badges of husband's play-spells are handled while visualizing at the same time a summer ahead, full of late dinners, appointments forgotten and depressing hours when the family is neglected

For there are men who are selfish in the gratification of their desires when anything as fascinating as golf is concerned, but there are wives also, who are unreasonable and demand too much of their husbands.

Most men must hustle from morning till evening—from starting to quitting time—to provide money to support the family, to run the home and keep things going.

There are few women who cannot arrange their work so as to have two or three hours each afternoon for the sort of recreation they like.

There are many social events which they may attend.

The only time a man can get away is after his work is done.

Should he not be privileged at that time?

With reason he should, but he will find his path far easier if he shows a disposition to share responsibilities with the family even if it does mean a few golf days spoiled for him during the season.

People's Forum

LETTERS to this department must be accompanied by the writer's signature. Write plainly and on one side of the paper only. No communication returned unless stamps are enclosed.

HOME.

A lilac bush, all purple plumed, beside a rustic gate,
A honeysuckle, honey-sweet, where chirping swallows wait,
A pansy-bordered pathway, and an apple tree in flower,
And sweet peas on a window-ledge to make the home a bower.
Where children's faces press the pane, and tiny toddlers play,
With gleeful shout to tumble o'er a new-mown cock of hay,
And happy-hearted, morning-faced, the farmer swings his flail,
There, kingdom of the common man, are joys that never fail.

I need not roam afar to find rich dreams of beauty rare,
For treasures that delight the eye surround me everywhere;
The orchard in the sunshine of a mellow autumn day
Hath simple joys to lure me in a home-endearing way.
The whisper of the violets beneath the old pear tree,
The joyous lilting of the lark is melody to me;
The morning-glories splendor, as they climb the garden wall,
Fling wealth of color rioting, my heart to hold in thrall.

Steeped in the June-time glory of the gold and azure sky,
The roses blush and tremble as a butterfly drifts by;
Tall hollyhocks, like sentinels, stand guard o'er dill and thyme,
'Mid quaint sweet sultan, marigolds, and larkspur blue, sublime.
Home, dearest nook in all the world, sequestered, sheltered spot,
Where smiling Heaven reigns within a rose-fringed garden plot;
Where lamplight spells contentment when the twilight shadows glide
Like brooding peace beneath the stars at quiet even-tide.

MRS. LOUIS E HORNUNG,
Raymond, Neb.

A "Lay" of Life.

(With abject apologies to the shade of Longfellow.)

Tell me not in some back number,
Life is but an empty dream!
Thought in some hick-town you slumber,
Life in Washington's "a scream."

Life is real! Life is earnest!
Though "the pen" may be your goal,
Get a move on, do your derndest
Any old way; get your roll!

Some enjoyment and some sorrow,
Is our destined end and way,
When we act, that each tomorrow
Finds us tougher than today.

In the world's rush, roar and rabble,
Be "a big noise" in the strife!
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a cow-puncher! That's the life!

Lives of statesmen (some) remind us
We may "in Sing Sing" serve time,
And departing leave behind us
Thumb-prints on the log of crime.

Let us then be up and doing
With the nerve for any fate,
Plunks achieving, graft pursuing,
Learn in oil to perculate

R. W. INNESS,
Shelby, Neb.

Burket Favors Levy.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 4—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: The one thing above all others, that has put Lincoln on the map is her splendid schools, and we cannot afford as citizens to allow them to deteriorate in any department of their work.

The question of raising funds for the schools should be left to the voters of the school district and not to the legislature to fix the amount of tax that can be levied in support of our schools

HOMER K. BURKET.

George W. Norris.

Stamford, Neb., April 4.

To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: Many of us have noted the editorials and copied coment for several years on one G W. Norris. What a harvest of satisfaction you must all reap. What a pack of darn fools there must be in Nebraska's electorate You importune one of the boys relative to why he supports him and he winks the other eye, looks wise and passes on. Funny isn't it? George's hypnotic power has us all charmed; works on democrats too. Ha! Ha! Why don't you put him out Brethren, you talk as though he should procure a divorce from the G. O. P. Don't you think if he did Nebraska's divorce mill might overwork itself. What's the trouble with your little tall, isn't it heavy enough yet to wag the little republican doggie. Ha! Ha! I am forty-eight years old; have known G. W. ever since I could walk around alone and when he convinces us he's anything but a four square man we'll turn him down. True he isn't a sport, good, bad, or indifferent. He's just a plain brass tacks Georgie Quite a pleasant man to meet, however, no "pal over" or "soft soap" about him. Knowing him as I do I am not worried about his ability. The good Lord knows he doesn't need any introductions to Nebraska voters Now as to this divorce business an elderly gentleman says to me once, never get married to anything but a woman. It's what ails the voters of the country they're a little too well married, a little too hidebound politically. How you fellows like to hold up these beautiful socialist bolshevist scare crows You howl your heads off about having your economic system interfered with. I should call it your economic cinch, but never mind the worm will turn yet.

The oil brigade, the war thieves, and profiteers will get theirs yet. I haven't at all given up hope, there are enough square deal men and women in the U. S. A. to put you straight. You'll rot down and slough off after awhile. We know that it's the popular idea that if a man hasn't the dollar mark all over him he doesn't amount to a damn Its about time the four square men and women of America woke up. Yours for less booze and more manhood, less hog and less hell.

A REPUBLICAN.

Against the Levy.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 9.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star.—If you don't want your tax money spent for the most modern and expensive play halls for training of all kinds from basket ball to theatrical performances and clown dances, and the expensive supervisors, then vote against the mill levy. If you don't want to pay $4,000 to weigh and measure your children if you don't want to pay $14,000 for doctors to examine your children for imaginary diseases, for example 10,000 children were examined for tracoma, and a specialist found only two that were effected; then vote against the levy. A child was sent home about two months ago with a notice from the school doctor that her tonsils must be removed. The child was taken to the family physician, and he said don't have that done, the child is only seven years old, and I will guarantee that those tonsils will not be any damage to the child. I don't believe half of the parents want to give their children to the school doctors, whom they don't know, to have them experiment on them, to make themselves experts on children's diseases. If you don't want the school board to play with your money, vote against the mill levy. Do you want the school board to tax your house and lot what they think it is actually worth? Do you want to sell yourself to the school board as slaves working 8 and 10 hours a day, to provide a lavish salary and lots of fun and the most expensive equipment for the supervisors of play, working five hours or less a day? Think if it pays to give the school board the right to value your property and spend your tax money as they see fit; study the proposition carefully and next Tuesday do justice to your children and yourself, and vote against the mill levy.

HENRY CARTER.

A Word from Fulmer.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 4.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: Lincoln is considered an important educational center. The public schools, because of their high standards, make Lincoln an unusually desirable place in which to live and rear a family of children. The school reflects the business, social and civic life of a city If public school standards are lowered, the entire city suffers.

I believe that our school administration is business-like, economical and safely conservative. The enrollment grows by leaps and bounds. Growing, expanding schools cannot be maintained on an inflexible budget, year after year. A crisis is at hand. Must children be denied schooling, must standards be lowered, or will the larger financial support be provided?

It is my opinion that unless the people on April 8 vote for adequate funds, the result will be a calamity to Lincoln.

C. A. FULMER.

The Nebraska Press

The Sugar Camp.

(York News-Times.)

News dispatches record that the sugar camps are being made ready. The winter has been favorable to producing a flow of sap in that there has been prolonged frozen soil, but that alone does not insure a good season. Alternate freezing and thawing after the trees are tapped with no days too warm are essentials to a plentiful flow.

While the industry is a decadent one due to the trees dying or being cut away and the product is steadily diminishing the demand for maple syrup increases. As "pure maple syrup" consumed is many times that which is turned out by the sugar camps. Notwithstanding that so much synthetic maple syrup that in taste cannot be told from the genuine is produced it is still possible to procure the genuine article. Twenty states contribute to its manufacture.

While Vermont stands first, other New England states, Pennsylvania and Northern Ohio have many sugar maple trees and the aggregate production in the latter two is considerable. The work of operating a camp is not that of a summer holiday. Tapping the trees, gathering and hauling the sap, boiling it in the evaporators and finishing it off involve real physical labor and vigilance as well. Because of the scarcity of farm help some camps have not been opened in recent years. Those experienced in the business do not tap the trees annually. Some are let rest over a year or more since that conserves their vitality.

The only fun in maple sugar making is for those who are too young to help much and yet are permitted to idle around the sugar house and eat th ewax or the sugar when a bit of syrup is boiled to that point. Making maple sugar involves much of outdoor work in a season when the weather is likely to be at its worst. Therefore the producer is not necessarily highly paid if what he demands does seem a high price.

Becoming Too Insistent.

(Kearney Hub.)

There is no end to the propaganda that is being employed to promote passage of the Sterling-Reed bill the effect of which will be to create an educational oligarchy fostered by the federal government, which will quietly and in due time transfer all control of the schools from present patrons and tax-payers to persons engaged directly in educational work. The latest plea for adoption of the Sterling-Reed plan comes from the president of the National Educational association, who professes to believe that such a system is necessary from an American point of view, for the better "converting, evangelizing and Americanizing" of the foreign immigrant in the United States.

Further and beyond the Americanization question the president of the national educational association says: "The Sterling-Reed bill now before congress is an absolutely indispensable thing if the children of all the states and all parts of the country are to be actually prepared for citizenship. A given educational minimum must be provided in every community in order that the federal government may preserve itself."

This position is illustrative of the thousand and one devices showing the tendency toward the bureaucratic system and its encroachment upon the governments and affairs of the states and the smaller communities of the country. Urgent reasons are always given, no less urgent than the above plea for surrender of our popular system of common school education to the professional and bureaucratic elements. The alarm is however unwarranted, nor is there such urgency as the high official of the educational association asserts States, counties and communities can take care of needful Americanization work. In addition the federal government has some separate duties, chief of which is applying the selective test to aliens permitted to become citizens of the United States

Tariff Tax Hits All.

(Kearney Democrat.)

Tariff taxes collected by the government from all classes of consumers in 1923 totaled $562,189,039, or about $300,000,000 more than in any previous year in the country's history. It is estimated that the whole cost of the tariff in 1923, that is, including the taxes collected by private interests in the form of higher prices, was above $4,000,000,000. The special interests for which the tariff was enacted got about $8 for every dollar that went to the government.

Congress is just now engaged in the task of reducing income taxes by about $330,000,000 this year and hereafter until a new revision is made. This reduction will be just sufficient to offset the increase in the amount of tariff taxes collected by the government but will not in any way or to an yextent decrease the tolls taken from the public by the beneficaries of the Fordney-McCumber law.

Millions of men and women are not required to pay income taxes for the reason that they are not able to do so. Tey can not escape tariff taxes, however, for these are added to the price of every necessity—food, clothing, shelter, drugs and medicines, and even coffins for the dead While the reduction of income taxes will be o fbenefit to some millions of Americans a substantial decrease in the tariff would be a blessing to every man, woman and child in the country.

Worth While Things.

(Johnson County Herald.)

All adults who lived the open life around on farms, in their youth, but who are at the present time incarcerated in cities, find that much of their time is spent in thinking of the things they used to do in the country. Many of them have a hankering to get back to the farm, but they have a family to support and they have become so accustomed to the luxuries of city life that they cannot bring themselves to the point of making the change. Many of them would be much happier if they could do so, but they are slaves to their environment and habits and cannot break away.

Enter Fickle Goddess.

(York News-Times.)

Winter leaves us but it is not certain that March will be lamblike for the rest of its term.

Nevertheless, the first day of spring brings a renewal of hope even to the most skeptical of weather prophets The sun is getting higher and hotter, the days are growing longer, and belated cold spells are of brief duration. There are many worse places, climatically speaking, than York. The extremes of temperature here are not so great as they are elsewhere. Our coldest days do not freeze, nor our hottest broil, as in some parts."

Take the year around, we have an extraordinary number of days in which life in the open air is pleasant. The smiles of temperamental nature are sure to be more frequent for the next eight months than her frowns This city is peculiarly blest in the beauty of the surrounding country and in the open spaces within its own limits From henceforth the call of sport will be strong Everybody has the habit of grumbling at the weather. But now that spring is really here a word of appreciation is in order.

Not As Bad As That.

(Grand Island Independent)

About the worst indictment we have yet observed of the national administration of our government affairs is that in a Nebraska republican paper deprecating the senatorial inquiries on the ground that so many, in the national capital, are "tarred with the same stick" that it ill behooves the best of them to throw rocks at the worst of them! But it is not as bad as that.

Here and There

Shall We Communize the Farms?

(Chicago Tribune.)

A bill, S. 2012, known as the McNary-Haugen bill, "declaring an emergency in respect of certain agricultural commodities, to promote equality between agricultural commodities and other commodities, and for other purposes," has been approved by the senate agricultural committee and is now before the senate. It deserves attention, which it is in danger of not receiving because of its technical, complicated and, to most of us, uninteresting character.

Recital of a few outstanding comments and features of the measure may command such attention. It is important to every resident of the United States. Gray Silver of the American Farm Bureau federation says it is worth a billion dollars to the farmers of this country. If it is, that billion dollars must come largely out of the pockets of the more successful farmers, for the benefit of the poorer ones.

In effect the bill is one to provide a subsidy for backward farmers to create many bureaucratic jobs for its administration, to fix prices, to buy American wheat at an arbitrary high price at home and sell it at a lower price in foreign markets, and, as the bill itself states, to accomplish "other purposes."

It would create two commissions, a $200,000,000 export commission and an export corporation, the money to be taken from the United States treasury. It would fix prices according to the purchasing power of a bushel of wheat or a hundred-weight of hogs as applied to commodities the farmer must pay. It would do that by allowing the export corporation to buy the farmers' theoretical exportable surplus at such arbitrary price, and to sell it for whatever price might be offered abroad The losses in such transaction would be shared proportionately by the growers of the farm product involved and, presumably, by the treasury's capital in the commission or corporation. In other words, the successful man would sustain the failure.

That is nothing more nor less than communism, and communism imposed upon the farmer by congress. It would be a precedent for the nationalization of all industry. It would destroy the protection now enjoyed by millers, grain merchants, and allied businesses through sales of grain futures It would subsidize a basic industry. It would seek to override economic law by statutory law. It would offer unlimited opportunity for mismanagement and waste of public and private funds. It would further centralize government, and extend bureaucracy. It is viciously dangerous.

It must not be allowed to slide through congress because of lack of interest in it, or lack of knowledge of it.

Only One Big Helium Plant.

(Charles Fitzhugh Talman in the Outlook)

So far as we know, the United States has a monopoly of natural gas fields that yield enough helium (from 0 5 to 2 per cent of the gas) to be worth extraction.

Our few promising fields have been located, and at the present session of congress legislation ought to be enacted to conserve their output. The government now has a single large helium production plant, at Fort Worth, Tex., designed to produce one million cubic feet of helium a month.

The method of extraction was evolved from the process of making liquid air. The other constituents of natural gas are liquefied at low temperature, the helium remaining gaseous. Improvements in the process are expected to reduce the cost of production from 10 cents a cubic foot, the present figure, to 3 cents.

It will still be more than ten times as costly as hydrogen. Whether at this price, the government is justified in using two million cubic feet of it to fill the Shenandoah, in place of perilous hydrogen, depends upon the valuation placed upon the lives of the two score gallant sailors.

The Busy Gloom Spreader.

(Milwaukee Journal.)

Old Man Gloom—the speaker who goes about the country moaning and tearing his hair over the terrible working conditions in this country, causes more labor dissatisfaction than an army of unemployed, C. S. Ching, supervisor of industrial relations of the United States Rubber company, said recently in Cleveland.

"The parlor speaker or gloom spreader does not know what he is talking about," said Mr. Ching. "Workmen in America are two and a half times better off than those in any other country. Standardization has made the workman not a drudge, but a highly skilled individual, capable of demanding and receiving high wages and the best working conditions.

"The American dollar will buy two and a half times as much as the corresponding denomination in English money. The gloom spreader still is harping about the high cost of living. If he thinks it costs money to live in this country perhaps moving his home across the water would show him how lucky he has been."

Honor Heroes of Peace.

(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

Ancestral badges and insignia of bravery in battle have ever been among the most treasured heirlooms in families. Today there are no relics more precious in America than those which attest the gallantry of father, mother or son in the nation's wars. But a later generation will take pride in heritable evidence of that heroism in daily life, which our modern thought has come to regard as no less worthy of honor than military prowess or daring.

Thomas Carlyle opened a new conception of the heroic in history by his lectures on "Heroes and Hero Worship," in which the poet, the man of letters, the religious reformer, the thinker and the dreamer were elevated to the pinnacle of human admiration on a parity with kings and commanders. Medals had been awarded to persons for acts of bravery before the Carnegie hero fund was established But that foundation has wrought something like a silent revolution in the popular attitude toward the acts of those who risk and perhaps sacrifice their own lives to rescue others from visible danger of death.

Similarly there will be pride through succeeding generations in the department of the interior's award of medals and diplomas to five miners for acts of signal bravery in the last year.

These tokens of heroism are conferred by the federal government in the name of the Joseph A. Holmes Safety association, a memorial to the first director of the federal bureau of mines, dubbed "the Pinchot of the mines," and are exclusively for miners. The only man honored who lost his life was Eben W. Jones, a Pennsylvanian, who had rescued six companions in a colliery disaster at Pecksville, Pa., before he and others were killed by a cave-in

Why Criminals are Free.

(St. Louis Post Dispatch)

Those who wonder why the streets of St. Louis and other large cities are infested with criminals who make little or no concealment of their "trade" will have some of the mists cleared away by reading, if they have not already done so, excerpts from the paper written by Chancellor Hadley of Washington university and read before the Institute of Government and Politics in St Louis

Mr. Hadley, an eminent legal authority, frankly assails the archaic system of criminal proceedure which was devised to meet conditions 200 years ago in England—conditions which never have existed here. He points out absurdities of the system which immediately become apparent upon examination Why excuse a suspect from incriminating himself when, if guilty, he knows more about the crime than anybody else? If innocent, he has an opportunity to impress the jury

The state has enough natural handicaps in its search for guilt without arbitrarily assuming more. "The contest between society and its enemies is at best an unequal one." Why "presumption of innocence" after enough evidence has been found to put the defendant on trial? Why presume one way or the other until verdict is rendered? Hadley lists some 25 loopholes by which the guilty under our procedure, may defeat justice.

Who is to blame for maintaining this unfair, unscientific, archaic and sentimental procedure? Chancellor Hadley's answer is that the legal profession is primarily responsible. Even if it does not directly oppose, its opportunities and power for storming the Bastile of precedent are greater. The Missouri Bar association voted, 46 to 41, to defeat the late proposed judicial amendment to the constitution. Does this ratio fairly represent the proportion of that organization which prefers litigation to justice and fees to the protection of society?



Every citizen is concerned with the progress and prosperity of Lincoln. Consider carefully the question of paving along street car tracks before you go to the polls on April 8 and then VOTE TO AMEND THE CHARTER. The results of that polling will affect Lincoln's future transportation conditions. Good street car service is an essential element in the growth of your city.

The Lincoln Traction Company

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MONTICELLO'S PLACE IN AMERICAN HISTORY

A weary public has been surfeited with special observances, celebrations, holidays, and special weeks. Scarcely a month passes but that the people generally are called upon to devote attention to this, and to that, and in a great many instances to contribute in time and money to these undertakings.

Naturally sympathetic and generous, the American people have in many instances been badly imposed upon to support undertakings of a very definite commercial character.

Now comes another week, to be set aside and observed as Thomas Jefferson week in honor of the third president of the United States, the founder of democracy and the author of the declaration of independence. There is a special significance to Thomas Jefferson week, which starts today and ends next Sunday, April 18, the anniversary of Jefferson's birth—one which should appeal mightily to the people of this country, for it represents the fruitation of the hopes and dreams of those who have been endeavoring to secure Monticello as a national shrine.

Monticello—what a hallowed spot!

Every American heart beats more quickly at the thought of Faneuil hall and the Liberty bell. Every American turns reverently to Bunker Hill, to Lexington, to Concord, and to a dozen other spots made sacred in the fight for freedom. Yet, Monticello in so many ways epitomizes America; her great natural beauties; her institutions; her people, that it would be a matter of deepest regret if the opportunity to make the historic grounds and mansion a part of the nation's sanctuaries should fail.

* * *

From Thomas Jefferson's day to 1924 is but a brief span in the shadowy gauge of Time, yet it covers the greatest era of human progress in history.

Just how great the material progress has been may be observed. The versatile Jefferson, statesman, and lawyer, cut the timber for his famous one-horse gig, cured it and supervised the building of the chaise at Monticello.

When he set about to build his historic estate, he commissioned men to find him an architect to redraft his preliminary drawings but there was not an architect in the thirteen colonies. Jefferson dreamed of something representative of America in this home of his. The drawings of the master builders of his day to whom he had turned, after his failure to find an architect, were childish and amateurish in comparison with the stately plans which Jefferson had drawn, Fiske Kimball, an artist of note, declares. Even in the matter of workmen, Jefferson found himself seriously handicapped. There were not two stone masons in the whole county of Albemarle. Jefferson had to train his own workmen, but in so doing, created a body of them who spread his ideas in the magnificent homes all up and down the south.

Monticello, Mr. Kimball informs us, blazed the path in architecture. Jefferson set his home upon the mountain top. To us, heirs of the romanticism of the American pioneer, there is nothing strange in this, but in his day it was wholly new, even in Europe. From Monticello to the west unrolls a panorama of the Blue Ridge scarcely equalled in mountain scenery in the world, while to the east stretches the plain to the sea.

In his love of the heights, of simplicity, of beauty, thus it was that Jefferson, who contributed so notably to American government, and American political thought, cast an equally potent influence upon American architecture—upon the American home—upon the foundation of organized society. In 1796 Lianourt wrote: "Monticello according to its first plan was infinitely superior to all other houses in America. His contemplated changes will certainly make it rank with the most pleasant houses of England and France."

That is one phase of the plan to preserve Monticello.

As the home of Thomas Jefferson it assumes added importance.

Even at this date his contribution to human freedom cannot be fully appraised. Jefferson may properly be called the father of the common school of America. Equalizing educational opportunities was as much a part of the expression of his faith in the people as the guaranties of civil liberties. His devotion to the cause of local government made him many bitter political enemies the most prominent of whom was Alexander Hamilton, but most students of American history will admit that his sacrifice was of great value to the new democracy His sublime faith in the wisdom and judgment of the masses and his rigid adherence to the principles of simple government have a most potent application today.

In the final analysis, no other home so richly deserves a place in American tradition as Monticello, because it gave so much to America.

OPEN SEASON FOR TORNADOES.

In a detailed article in the current issue of The Literary Digest, Gayle Pickwell, a former Nebraskan, who is now a member of the department of zoology in Northwestern university, pays Nebraska a doubtful honor of second rank in tornadic disturbances in the United States.

Feur other states are given equal rank at the top of the pile in the frequency of tornadoes—Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Mississippi, Alabama, Iowa, Illinois, the Dakotas and Minnesota follow in close order. Mr. Pickwell is authority for the statement that the tornado rarely occurs outside of the Mississippi valley and has seldom been reported in any other country except the United States.

Some of his observations may prove of interest; others are now generally known. The tornado, Mr. Pickwell says, despite other views is essentially a spring disturbance. Eighty per cent of all of the destructive storms of this character have come in the months of April and May, instead of mid-summer as commonly believed. April brings more tornadoes than any other month of the year.

The outer walls of the tornado travel at a speed estimated at from 300 to 500 miles an hour. The funnel its self speeds along at 50 to 60 miles an hour and not infrequently at even a greater velocity. It is not the force of the wind, however, which results in the destruction, frequently following in the path of the tornado. In the center of the funnel, Mr. Pickwell claims, is a partial vacuum which bursts open all objects which have been able to withstand the force of the wind. That, he believes, explains some of the freaks observed in some of the storms which have swept this section.

It is possible Nebraska is entitled to the undesirable publicity which Mr. Pickwell gives her. If the Mississippi valley is burdened with tornadoes, it is also true that this section is free from earthquake disturbances and some of the other handicaps which other sections face.

JURY SERVICE FOR WOMEN.

One of the women who spoke before the Woman's Democratic club at a meeting in Lincoln Thursday is quoted as saying that jury service for women is one of the goals for which women are working. Of course she could not pretend to be representing all women in making this assertion, for it is well known that many members of the sex who favor equality of suffrage and in many other matters do not believe that women should be required to perform jury service any more than they should be required to bear arms in time of war.

Just why women should desire the law defining the qualifications for jurors amended so as to make them liable for such service is something few men can understand. For jury service is a duty and not a privilege, as will be quickly testified to by every busy man who has been summoned from his office, or other place of occupation and required to spend days and sometimes weeks settling the difficulties of his neighbors. Nor is it often a pleasant duty. The stories poured out in crowded court rooms in the presence of morbid crowds are frequently disgusting to the point of nauseation and that a refined woman should be required to listen to such recitals and afterwards discuss them with a company of men, while locked in a jury room late at night is almost unthinkable.

When men of experience protest against requiring jury service of their mothers, wives, daughters and sisters, they are not seeking to deprive those whom they love and respect of a right; they are attempting to protect them from a hardship which they are not physically fitted to endure. They are endeavoring to keep women women. They are not necessarily repeating the old saying that "A woman's place in is the home." They thoroughly realize that she has many other places which she is admirably adapted to fill and to grace and that her sphere is being constantly extended. The jury box and the jury room are not among these places, however, and why woman should seek to have her protection in this respect removed, is something quite incomprehensible.

BLACK CLOUDS IN THE BALKANS.

The current issue of the Literary Digest says ominous clouds are again hovering over the Balkans, the storm center of Europe. It is an old, old story. War has been about to break in the Balkans ever since the close of the world struggle, due to the conflict of racial interests.

A new crisis has been precipitated by Jugo Slavia demands that Bulgaria arrest the Macedonian "bandits" who have harassed Macedonia, since the close of the war. Unfortunately Bulgaria has troubles of her own. An agrarian situation, somewhat paralleling the conditions existing in America, has given the Bulgarian government all that it can possibly handle.

In Jugo-Slavia, the conflict between Serbs, Croatian and Slovene peoples has given the government an internal problem of large dimensions. The signing of the treaty between Jugo-Slavia and Italy seems to have added fuel to the fire, with the Croats and the Slovenes charging the Serbs with a curtailment of rights. Rumania is wrestling with an immigration problem, owing to the influx of a large number of undesirables from the poverty stricken countries of Europe, and the agitation there is mainly directed to the exclusion of foreigners—a ticklish endeavor under any circumstances.

The importance of the Balkans seems in no way to have been changed by events in the last seven years. It is still the key to Europe. The larger nations are still keeping the same jealous eye on developments there, so that the peace of all Europe is seriously endangered by the seething wave of unrest and discontent which is sweeping the old storm center of Europe.

PURPOSES OF DAIRY SOCIETY.

The statement issued by President Carl Gray of the Union Pacific with reference to the activities of the Nebraska Dairy Development society, of which he is also president, is timely.

It has been evident for some time the purposes of the organization have been misunderstood.

The Dairy Development society does not contemplate any great addition to the dairy herds of Nebraska. Its program, on the contrary, has been restricted to increasing the dairy output with the stock which is already on Nebraska farms. Improved methods of feeding, greater attention to the care of dairy cattle, and the gradual culling out of the worthless stock is all that has been contemplated. In other words, it is hoped dairying will be given more attention as a sideline to farming operations.

There is a distinct opportunity for service in this respect.

It is now estimated that the average yield of dairy herds in Nebraska does not exceed 100 pounds of butterfat annually. By more scientific methods of feeding and better care, this output can be increased to 200 pounds a year. That would nearly double the wealth which this state now receives from its dairy products. Nearly $50,000,000 annually comes into Nebraska from the sale of cream and butter. Anything which will tend to increase this income is decidedly worth while.

The Nebraska Dairy Development society does not propose to aid in dumping poor dairy stock on the farmers of Nebraska. The charge that its activities might so result is without foundation.

THE SEVEN WONDERS.

Who ever told Hiram Johnson he could be elected president?

How the republicans got in power in the first place?

Who will contribute to the g. o. p. campaign fund this year?

What tax payment is due this week?

Whether Coolidge is as disappointed in his cabinet as Mother Hubbard was in her cupboard?

How many senators will join detective agencies when they retire from office.

Whether the lock and key isn't more safe after all than combinations.

Republicans who are worrying about how much longer the senate's investigations will last should see some hope. It has been brought down to Weeks now.

Coolidge succeeded in finding an $100,000 man for a $12,000 job. But then college professors have become accustomed to being underpaid.

At least Henry Ford has been fair enough to give all members of congress a chance at his lease.

A Bit of Homely Philosophy

THE HUSBAND AND FATHER SHOULD SHARE RESPONSIBILITIES.

Many men are getting out their golf clubs, looking over and deciding which they will discard or retain for summer use.

Many women are observing the fondness with which the badges of husband's play-spells are handled while visualizing at the same time a summer ahead, full of late dinners, appointments forgotten and depressing hours when the family is neglected.

For there are men who are selfish in the gratification of their desires when anything as fascinating as golf is concerned, but there are wives also, who are unreasonable and demand too much of their husbands.

Most men must hustle from morning till evening—from starting to quitting time—to provide money to support the family, to run the home and keep things going.

There are few women who cannot arrange their work so as to have two or three hours each afternoon for the sort of recreation they like.

There are many social events which they may attend.

The only time a man can get away is after his work is done.

Should he not be privileged at that time?

With reason he should, but he will find his path far easier if he shows a disposition to share responsibilities with the family even if it does mean a few golf days spoiled for him during the season.

People's Forum

LETTERS to this department must be accompanied by the writer's signature. Write plainly and on one side of the page only. No communication returned unless stamps are enclosed.

HOME.

A lilac bush, all purple plumed, beside a rustic gate,
A honeysuckle, honey-sweet, where chirping swallows wait,
A pansy-bordered pathway, and an apple tree in flower,
And sweet peas on a window-ledge to make the home a bower.
Where children's faces press the pane, and tiny toddlers play,
With gleeful shout to tumble o'er a new-mown cock of hay,
And happy-hearted, morning-faced, the farmer swings his flail,
There, kingdom of the common man, are joys that never fail.

I need not roam afar to find rich dreams of beauty rare,
For treasures that delight the eye surround me everywhere;
The orchard in the sunshine of a mellow autumn day
Hath simple joys to lure me in a home-endearing way.
The whisper of the violets beneath the old pear tree,
The joyous lilting of the lark is melody to me;
The morning-glories splendor, as they climb the garden wall,
Fling wealth of color rioting, my heart to hold in thrall.

Steeped in the June-time glory of the gold and azure sky,
The roses blush and tremble as a butterfly drifts by;
Tall hollyhocks, like sentinels, stand guard o'er dill and thyme,
'Mid quaint sweet sultan, marigolds, and larkspur blue, sublime.
Home, dearest nook in all the world, sequestered, sheltered spot,
Where smiling Heaven reigns within a rose-fringed garden plot;
Where lamplight spells contentment when the twilight shadows glide
Like brooding peace beneath the stars at quiet even-tide.

MRS. LOUIS E. HORNUNG,
Raymond, Neb.

A "Lay" of Life.

(With abject apologies to the shade of Longfellow.)

Tell me not in some back number,
Life is but an empty dream!
Thought in some hick-town you slumber,
Life in Washington's "a scream."

Life is real! Life is earnest!
Though "the pen" may be your goal;
Get a move on, do your derndest
Any old way; get your roll!

Some enjoyment and some sorrow,
Is our destined end and way,
When we act, that each tomorrow
Finds us tougher than today.

In the world's rush, roar and rabble,
Be "a big noise" in the strife!
Be not like dumb, driven cattle!
Be a cow-puncher! That's the life!

Lives of statesmen (some) remind us
We may in "Sing Sing" serve time,
And departing leave behind us
Thumb-prints on the log of crime.

Let us then be up and doing
With the nerve for any fate,
Plunks achieving, graft pursuing,
Learn in oil to perculate.

R. W. INNESS,
Shelby, Neb.

Burket Favors Levy.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 4.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: The one thing above all others, that has put Lincoln on the map is her splendid schools, and we cannot afford as citizens to allow them to deteriorate in any department of their work.

The question of raising funds for the schools should be left to the voters of the school district and not to the legislature to fix the amount of tax that can be levied in support of our schools.

HOMER K. BURKET.

George W. Norris.

Stamford, Neb., April 4.

To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: Many of us have noted the editorials and copied coment for several years on one G. W. Norris. What a harvest of satisfaction you must all reap. What a pack of darn fools there must be in Nebraska's electorate. You importune one of the boys relative to why he supports him and he winks the other eye, looks wise and passes on. Funny isn't it? George's hypnotic power has us all charmed; works on democrats too. Ha! Ha! Why don't you put him out Brethren, you talk as though he should procure a divorce from the G. O. P. Don't you think if he did Nebraska's divorce mill might overwork itself. What's the trouble with your little tail, isn't it heavy enough yet to wag the little republican doggie. Ha! Ha! I am forty-eight years old; have known G. W. ever since I could walk around alone and when he convinces us he's anything but a four square man we'll turn him down. True he isn't a sport, good, bad, or indifferent. He's just a plain brass tacks Georgie. Quite a pleasant man to meet, however, no "pal over" or "soft soap" about him. Knowing him as I do I am not worried about his ability. The good Lord knows he doesn't need any introductions to Nebraska voters. Now as to this divorce business an elderly gentleman says to me once, never get married to anything but a woman. It's what ails the voters of the country they're a little too well married, a little too hidebound politically. How you fellows like to hold up these beautiful socialist bolshevist scare crows. You howl your heads off about having your economic system interfered with. I should call it your economic cinch, but never mind the worm will turn yet.

The oil brigade, the war thieves, and profiteers will get theirs yet. I haven't at all given up hope, there are enough square deal men and women in the U. S. A. to put you straight. You'll rot down and slough off after awhile. We know that it's the popular idea that if a man hasn't the dollar mark all over him he doesn't amount to a damn. Its about time the four square men and women of America woke up. Yours for less booze and more manhood, less hog and less hell.

A REPUBLICAN.

Against the Levy.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 9.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star.—If you don't want your tax money spent for the most modern and expensive play halls for training of all kinds from basket ball to theatrical performances and clown dances, and the expensive supervisors, then vote against the mill levy. If you don't want to pay $4,000 to weigh and measure your children if you don't want to pay $14,000 for doctors to examine your children for imaginary diseases, for example 10,000 children were examined for tracoma, and a specialist found only two that were effected; then vote against the levy. A child was sent home about two months ago with a notice from the school doctor that her tonsils must be removed. The child was taken to the family physician, and he said don'ht have that done, the child is only seven years old, and I will guarantee that those tonsils will not be any damage to the child. I don't believe half of the parents want to give their children to the school doctors, whom they don't know, to have them experiment on them, to make themselves experts on children's diseases. If you don't want the school board to play with your money, vote against the mill levy. Do you want the school board to tax your house and lot what they think it is actually worth? Do you want to sell yourself to the school board as slaves working 8 and 10 hours a day, to provide a lavish salary and lots of fun and the most expensive equipment for the supervisors of play, working five hours or less a day? Think if it pays to give the school board the right to value your property and spend your tax money as they see fit; study the proposition carefully and next Tuesday do justice to your children and yourself, and vote against the mill levy.

HENRY CARTER.

A Word from Fulmer.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 4.—To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: Lincoln is considered an important educational center. The public schools, because of their high standards, make Lincoln an unusually desirable place in which to live and rear a family of children. The school reflects the business, social and civic life of a city If public school standards are lowered, the entire city suffers.

I believe that our school administration is busniess-like, economical and safely conservative. The enrollment grows by leaps and bounds. Growing, expanding schools cannot be maintained on an inflexible budget, year after year. A crisis is at hand. Must children be denied schooling, must standards be lowered, or will the larger financial support be provided?

It is my opinion that unless the people on April 8 vote for adequate funds, the result will be a calamity to Lincoln.

C. A. FULMER.

The Nebraska Press

The Sugar Camp.

(York News-Times.)

News dispatches record that the sugar camps are being made ready. The winter has been favorable to producing a flow of sap in that there has been prolonged frozen soil, but that alone does not insure a good season. Alternate freezing and thawing after the trees are tapped with no days too warm are essentials to a plentiful flow.

While the industry is a decadent one due to the trees dying or being cut away and the product is steadily diminishing the demand for maple syrup increases. As "pure maple syrup" consumed is many times that which is turned out by the sugar camps. Notwithstanding that so much synthetic maple syrup that in taste cannot be told from the genuine is produced it is still possible to procure the genuine article. Twenty states contribute to its manufacture.

While Vermont stands first, other New England states, Pennsylvania and Northern Ohio have many sugar maple trees and the aggregate production in the latter two is considerable. The work of operating a camp is not that of a summer holiday. Tapping the trees, gathering and hauling the sap, boiling it in the evaporators and finishing it off involve real physical labor and vigilance as well. Because of the scarcity of farm help some camps have not been opened in recent years. Those experienced in the business do not tap the trees annually. Some are let rest over a year or more since that conserves their vitality.

The only fun in maple sugar making is for those who are too young to help much and yet are permitted to idle around the sugar house and eat th ewax or the sugar when a bit of syrup is boiled to that point. Making maple sugar involves much of outdoor work in a season when the weather is likely to be at its worst. Therefore the producer is not necessarily highly paid if what he demands does seem a high price.

Becoming Too Insistent.

(Kearney Hub.)

There is no end to the propaganda that is being employed to promote passage of the Sterling-Reed bill the effect of which will be to create an educational oligarchy fostered by the federal government, which will quietly and in due time transfer all control of the schools from present patrons and tax-payers to persons engaged directly in educational work. The latest plea for adoption of the Sterling-Reed plan comes from the president of the National Educational association, who professes to believe that such a system is necessary from an American point of view, for the better "converting, evangelizing and Americanizing" of the foreign immigrant in the United States.

Further and beyond the Americanization question the president of the national educational association says: "The Sterling-Reed bill now before congress is an absolutely indispensable thing if the children of all the states and all parts of the country are to be actually prepared for citizenship. A given educational minimum must be provided in every community in order that the federal government may preserve itself."

This position is illustrative of the thousand and one devices showing the tendency toward the bureaucratic system and its encroachment upon the governments and affairs of the states and the smaller communities of the country. Urgent reasons are always given, no less urgent than the above plea for surrender of our popular system of common school education to the professional and bureaucratic elements. The alarm is however unwarranted, nor is there such urgency as the high official of the educational association asserts. States, counties and communities can take care of needful Americanization work. In addition the federal government has some separate duties, chief of which is applying the selective test to aliens permitted to become citizens of the United States.

Tariff Tax Hits All.

(Kearney Democrat.)

Tariff taxes collected by the government from all classes of consumers in 1923 totaled $562,189,039, or about $300,000,000 more than in any previous year in the country's history. It is estimated that the whole cost of the tariff in 1923, that is, including the taxes collected by private interests in the form of higher prices, was above $4,000,000,000. The special interests for which the tariff was enacted got about $8 for every dollar that went to the government.

Congress is just now engaged in the task of reducing income taxes by about $330,000,000 this year and hereafter until a new revision is made. This reduction will be just sufficient to offset the increase in the amount of tariff taxes collected by the government but will not in any way or to an yextent decrease the tolls taken from the public by the beneficaries of the Fordney-McCumber law.

Millions of men and women are not required to pay income taxes for the reason that they are not able to do so. Tey can not escape tariff taxes, however, for these are added to the price of every necessity—food, clothing, shelter, drugs and medicines, and even coffins for the dead. While the reduction of income taxes will be o fbenefit to some millions of Americans a substantial decrease in the tariff would be a blessing to every man, woman and child in the country.

Worth While Things.

(Johnson County Herald.)

All adults who lived the yea around on farms, in their youth, bu who are at the present time incarcerated in cities, find that much of the conversation of their contemporaries relating to the stage, popular plays, actors and actresses of a decade or two ago, has few associations for them. Sometimes they feel keenly the fact that they were deprived of the glamour and fascination of the theater.

There were, however, two substitutes for the magical amusement they missed. One of the most worth while things of life is the family reading circle. On many a winter evening the writer remembers listening to the father of the family read aloud to the motner who was busily sewing or knitting, and to the children who sat enthralled in the simple farm living room, while Howard Pyle's stories of Robin Hood or Mary Mapes Dodge's Donald and Dorothy kindled imaginations and made the coming of bed time a dreaded event.

The library was a meagre one, but Christmas and birthdays added to its size and the books were so persistently and devotedly read that they were "reduced and worn to the very threads and glues of their binding" the best of it was that the whole family read and loved the same book.

Then there was the ride in the straw-filled sleigh, generously supplied with old blankets, to the school entertainment in which the older children took part, and the babies who were just learning to walk, ambled around at their own sweet will. The pantomine of Maud Muller read aloud, thrilled the audience. How lustily the children applauded the silent performers!

But it was a family reading circle!

A family sleigh ride! And the memory of these events is so vivid that the writer believes this little noted or greatly valued service ren-

Enter Fickle Goddess.

(York News-Times.)

Winter leaves us but it is not certain that March will be lamblike for the rest of its term.

Nevertheless, the first day of spring brings a renewal of hope even to the most skeptical of weather prophets. The sun is getting higher and hotter, the days are growing longer, and belated cold spells are of brief duration. There are many worse places, climatically speaking, than York. The extremes of temperature here are not so great as they are elsewhere. Our coldest days do not freeze, nor our hottest broil, as in some parts."

Take the year around, we have an extraordinary number of days in which life in the open air is pleasant. The smiles of temperamental nature are sure to be more frequent for the next eight months than her frowns. This city is peculiarly blest in the beauty of the surrounding country and in the open spaces within its own limits. From henceforth the call of sport will be strong. Everybody has the habit of grumbling at the weather. But now that spring is really here a word of appreciation is in order.

Not As Bad As That.

(Grand Island Independent.)

About the worst indictment we have yet observed of the national administration of our government affairs is that in a Nebraska republican paper deprecating the senatorial inquiries on the ground that so many, in the national capital, are "tarred with the same stick" that it ill behooves the best of them to throw rocks at the worst of them! But it is not as bad as that.

Here and There

Shall We Communize the Farms?

(Chicago Tribune.)

A bill, S. 2012, known as the McNary-Haugen bill, "declaring an emergency in respect of certain agricultural commodities, to promote equality between agricultural commodities and other commodities, and for other purposes," has been approved by the senate agricultural committee and is now before the senate. It deserves attention, which it is in danger of not receiving because of its technical, complicated and, to most of us, uninteresting character.

Recital of a few outstanding comments and features of the measure may command such attention. It is important to every resident of the United States. Gray Silver of the American Farm Bureau federation says it is worth a billion dollars to the farmers of this country. If it is, that billion dollars must come largely out of the pockets of the more successful farmers, for the benefit of the poorer ones.

In effect the bill is one to provide a subsidy for backward farmers to create many bureaucratic jobs for its administration, to fix prices, to buy American wheat at an arbitrary high price at home and sell it at a lower price in foreign markets, and, as the bill itself states, to accomplish "other purposes."

It would create two commissions, a $200,000,000 export commission and an export corporation, the money to be taken from the United States treasury. It would fix prices according to the purchasing power of a bushel of wheat or a hundred-weight of hogs as applied to commodities the farmer must pay. It would do that by allowing the export corporation to buy the farmers' theoretical exportable surplus at such arbitrary price, and to sell it for whatever price might be offered abroad. The losses in such transaction would be shared proportionately by the growers of the farm product involved and, presumably, by the treasury's capital in the commission or corporation. In other words, the successful man would sustain the failure.

That is nothing more nor less than communism, and communism imposed upon the farmer by congress. It would be a precedent for the nationalization of all industry. It would destroy the protection now enjoyed by millers, grain merchants, and allied businesses through sales of grain futures. It would subsidize a basic industry. It would seek to override economic law by statutory law. It would offer unlimited opportunity for mismanagement and waste of public and private funds. It would further centralize government and extend bureaucracy. It is viciously dangerous.

It must not be allowed to slide through congress because of lack of interest in it, or lack of knowledge of it.

Only One Big Helium Plant.

(Charles Fitzhugh Talman in the Outlook.)

So far as we know, the United States has a monopoly of natural gas fields that yield enough helium (from 0.5 to 2 per cent of the gas) to be worth extraction.

Our few promising fields have been located, and at the present session of congress legislation ought to be enacted to conserve their output. The government now has a single large helium production plant, at Fort Worth, Tex., designed to produce one million cubic feet of helium a month.

The method of extraction was evolved from the process of making liquid air. The other constitutents of natural gas are liquefied at low temperature, the helium remaining gaseous. Improvements in the process are expected to reduce the cost of production from 10 cents a cubic foot, the present figure, to 3 cents.

It will still be more than ten times as costly as hydrogen. Whether at this price, the government is justified in using two million cubic feet of it to fill the Shenandoah, in place of perilous hydrogen, depends upon the valuation placed upon the lives of the two score gallant sailors.

The Busy Gloom Spreader.

(Milwaukee Journal.)

Old Man Gloom—the speaker who goes about the country moaning and tearing his hair over the terrible working conditions in this country, causes more labor dissatisfaction than an army of unemployed, C. S. Ching, supervisor of industrial relations of the United States Rubber company, said recently in Cleveland.

"The parlor speaker or gloom spreader does not know what he is talking about," said Mr. Ching. "Workmen in America are two and a half times better off than those in any other country. Standardization has made the workman not a drudge, but a highly skilled individual, capable of demanding and receiving high wages and the best working conditions.

"The American dollar will buy two and a half times as much as the corresponding denomination in English money. The gloom spreader still is harping about the high cost of living. If he thinks it costs money to live in this country perhaps moving his home across the water would show him how lucky he has been."

Honor Heroes of Peace.

(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

Ancestral badges and insignia of bravery in battle have ever been among the most treasured heirlooms in families. Today there are no relics more precious in America than those which attest the gallantry of father, mother or son in the nation's wars. But a later generation will take pride in heritable evidence of that heroism in daily life, which our modern thought has come to regard as no less worthy of honor than military prowess or daring.

Thomas Carlyle opened a new conception of the heroic in history by his lectures on "Heroes and Hero Worship,' in which the poet, the man of letters, the religious reformer, the thinker and the dreamer were elevated to the pinnacle of human admiration on a parity with kings and commanders. Medals had been awarded to persons for acts of bravery before the Carnegie hero fund was established. But that foundation has wrought something like a silent revolution in the popular attitude toward the acts of those who risk and perhaps sacrifice their own lives to rescue others from visible danger of death.

Similarly there will be pride through succeeding generations in the department of the interior's award of medals and diplomas to five miners for acts of signal bravery in the last year.

These tokens of heroism are conferred by the federal government in the name of the Joseph A. Holmes Safety association, a memorial to the first director of the federal bureau of mines, dubbed "the Pinchot of the mines," and are exclusively for miners. The only man honored who lost his life was Eben W. Jones, a Pennsylvanian, who had rescued six companions in a colliery disaster at Pecksville, Pa., before he and others were killed by a cave-in.

Why Criminals are Free.

(St. Louis Post Dispatch.)

Those who wonder why the streets of St. Louis and other large cities are infested with criminals who make little or no concealment of their "trade" will have some of the mists cleared away by reading, if they have not already done so, excerpts from the paper written by Chancellor Hadley of Washington university and read before the Institute of Government and Politics in St. Louis.

Mr. Hadley, an eminent legal authority, frankly assails the archaic system of criminal proceedure which was devised to meet conditions 200 years ago in England—conditions which never have existed here. He points out absurdities of the system which immediately become apparent upon examination. Why excuse a suspect from incriminating himself when, if guilty, he knows more about the crime than anybody else? If innocent, he has an opportunity to impress the jury.

The state has enough natural handicaps in its search for guilt without arbitrarily assuming more. "The contest between society and its enemies is at best an unequal one." Why "presumption of innocence" after enough evidence has been found to put the defendant on trial? Why presume one way or the other until verdict is rendered? Hadley lists some 25 loopholes by which the guilty under our procedure, may defeat justice.

Who is to blame for maintaining this unfair, unscientific, archaic and sentimental procedure? Chancellor Hadley's answer is that the legal profession is primarily responsible. Even if it does not directly oppose, its opportunities and power for storming the Bastile of precedent are greater. The Missouri Bar association voted, 46 to 41, to defeat the late proposed judicial amendment to the constitution. Does this ratio fairly represent the proportion of that organization which prefers litigation to justice and fees to the protection of society?



Every citizen is concerned with the progress and prosperity of Lincoln. Consider carefully the question of paving along street car tracks before you go to the polls on April 8 and then VOTE TO AMEND THE CHARTER. The results of that polling will affect Lincoln's future transportation conditions. Good street car service is an essential element in the growth of your city.

The Lincoln Traction Company

Building Real Community Life Part of Work Done By Club Women in Nebraska Towns

BY LULU MAE COE.

What is the woman's club doing in the small community?

They are doing the same thing that women for untold years have been doing—accomplishing the duty lying nearest.

The members of these clubs—women who wash Monday, iron Tuesday, mend Wednesday and between times sympathize with the owners of bruised knees and keep the Sunday school going and bake chocolate cakes and invite the minister to dinner and clean the house and straighten the attic and do a half a hundred other things—don't have time to go far afield for their activities.

They can't go to India's coral strands to convert the heathen nor to New York to work in the slums nor to Chicago to lead in welfare organization—so they look around them for the needs of Wauneta and Hebron and Gilead and Arnold and straighten out a few kinks there. They can't become famous—but they can make their home town a better place in which to live.

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"It has been said that 'no one lives unto himself alone,' for we all at some time feel the need of companionship and sympathy. We want to know that others have like thoughts and interests in what interests us.

"So it was so many years ago, twenty-two years ago next May to be exact, that Mrs. J. J. McCarthy felt this need and soon interested other women friends and neighbors and there were so few in those days.

Some were interested and met to organize a club. From their first plan to meet as often as convenient and have a literary program, where the children as well as the women would have a part, a women's club grew.

Stunt Proves Popular.

"The prophets fell that more books were a necessity of life in this little community and steps were taken to plan for a library. More people moved in and a rural post office was obtained. Being conveniently located the books were placed in the library and Miss Anna Fenwick, a daughter of the post master, was appointed librarian.

"A teacher and at one time county superintendent, Miss Annie Clark, became interested in this early club and helped very materially in drafting the constitution. Mrs. Clark also gave a course in early English history before the club that first year.

"As the North Platte river valley became better known for its fertile land and resources the Union Pacific railroad opened up the region around Keystone more fully by building a branch railroad and the town of Keystone was started near the site of the old Keystone ranch.

"One of the first buildings in the new village was a library, made possible by programs, donations, and bazaars given by the Woman's club and by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paxton jr., who spent their summers on their ranch in the vicinity. Mr. Paxton offered to donate a certain sum if the club would raise a like sum, which the members did very quickly. Mrs. Paxton has since helped by sending many books or donating to the bazaars, so that the library now numbers 1,600 volumes.

"Our club membership numbers but twenty-five active members, of which about a dozen are charter members, but the club has done much good in the community. There will always be some men who do not like to see the women take an interest in anything outside the home, but we have te co-operation and support of the most influential business men of the town and surrounding country, for they have found the club always ready to help in the advancement and upbuilding of the town and community.

Uphold Community Morals.

"It was the Woman's club, or as it is now known, the Keystone Women's Library association, that prevented a saloon from being opened in Keystone and has helped to keep pool halls out of the town. Before there were church organizations, the club looked after the sick or needy, or visited any strangers in our midst.

"As there was no town hall, we added another room to the library. Folding doors were opened between, so that the rooms may be made into one large hall, suitable for meetings or entertainments. The club members furnished this with tables, an oil stove, stage, dishes, and toilet articles—and a mirror—I believe it was the first thing bought for the room.

"It is so convenient after riding in from the country, to have a place to go to powder the nose, brush the hair, and leave our wraps, for the library is also a rest room for every one, open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Mrs. Mary Johnson is now in charge of the library, and has been for many years. Any one may take books by paying a small sum for the card, the books to be returned in two weeks or applying to the librarian for a two weeks' extension. For overtime, a fine of one cent per day is charged.



Among the women's clubs in the small Nebraska towns that are accomplishing definite service for their villages is the Gilead Womna's club. Glead is a small place but it has its foreign population and through the club and through Mrs. Dora M. Schainost these foreign-born men and women have become citizens. Mrs. Schainost is a teacher in the Americanization classes and an active member of the woman's club in Gilead.

Luis, Nebraska University Boa, Replies With Mere Five-Foot Shrug When Asked to Break Hunger Strike

Luis, the University of Nebraska's young boa constrictor, enters today the fourth week of his hunger strike. About a month ago this five-foot snake was discovered in a car of bananas from Central America consigned to a Lincoln fruit company; for two weeks Luis basked in a show window, and then he was transferred to a wire cage in one of the laboratories of the department of zoology in Bessey hall. Dr. Robert H. Wolcott, chairman of the department, is concerned over Luis' conduct.

Milk baths and olive-oil rubs for recalcitrant snakes were prescribed by Mrs. L. M. Garman who has had experience in the theatrical business with such tropical visitors. They must be acclimated slowly and gently; they must have careful attention —for one thing, snakes are liable to mouth infection which must be prevented by swabbing with antiseptics. Until home-sick snakes resume their regular diet of young kittens, rabbits and chickens, baths in milk and rubs of olive-oil furnish nourishment — this was the gist of Mrs. Garman's dietary suggestions for Luis.

Accordingly Luis got his first milk bath Thursday, and liked it so well that he bathes now of his own accord. In turn he has spurned frogs, rats, mice, and young white rats hopefully placed in his cage by students and members of the department. The results are still somewhat doubtful. Luis refuses to be interviewed.

Luis may have been slandered: Luis may not be Luis, but Luisa. Whether Luis or Luisa—he or she — refuses to speak and gives only a five-foot shrug.

Lodge Notes

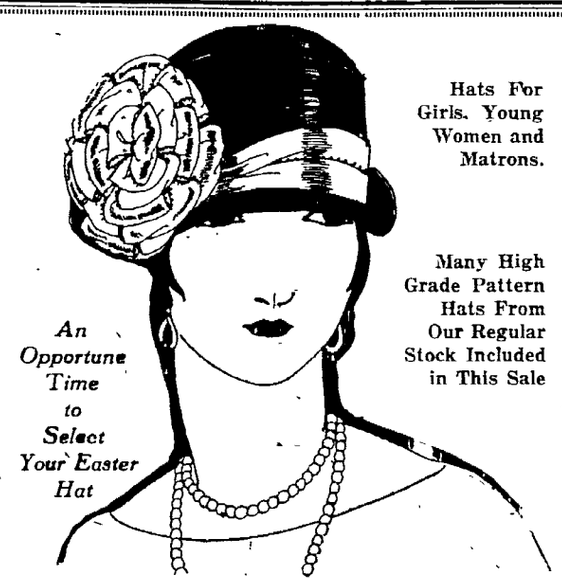
W. G. Fullagar entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets in honor of Mrs. Fullagar's birthday. Mrs. Fullagar is matron of Lincoln chapter No. 148 O. E. S., and the guests were the officers of the chapter and their husbands, with a few friends of the guest of honor. The tables were arranged in a hollow square, and were decorated with jonquils. A turkey dinner was served, and a birthday cake bearing the star and emblematic flowers was placed before the guest of honor. Mrs. Wilson Field, jr., served as toastmastress, and introduced Miss Nina Baker who talked on "Through the Ray of Blue"; Mrs. H. McCandless who gave the toast for the yellow ray; Mrs. S. A. Pace, who talked on the white; Joe I. Crain who spoke of the green, and Mrs. W. N. Watson who gave the toast to the red ray. Following the talks, the toastmistress requested that the candle of that color be lighted, and Mrs. Fullagar was in the glow of the five colors of the star. A miniature candle was at each place, and when these were all lighted at the close of the dinner, the lights were turned out. Emerson's famous toast, "To a Friend" was given at a close. Mrs. M. N. Adams presented Mrs. Fullagar with three pieces of ornamental silver, and the four daughters of Mrs. Field gave musical numbers. Mrs. Carl Dart had charge of the social hour. In making arrangements, Mr. Fullagar was assisted by Mrs. W. W. Fay, Miss Merle Hedland, Mrs. W. N. Watson and Mrs. W. D. Way.

Appomattox Woman's Relief corps No. 128 will observe ..Appomattox Day" Sunday when an appropriate service will be held at the Trinity church, Sixteenth and A streets, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. A. A. Brooks will deliver the address. All patriotic societies, and citizens are invited. A special invitation is extended to Civil war veterans.

Esther Kensington met with Mrs. Hardy Scheer Wednesday at Havelock. After the regular business meeting, the hostess served a two-course luncheon, and was assisted by her daughter.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. will hold a business meeting and initiation Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 entertained all members of the Rebekahs in the city Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. B. Rosalie Crabtree and Mrs. Mary Stukesbury were guests of honor, as members of the state assembly. A banquet was served in the main lodge room, to about 200. Mrs. Ella Hatch served as toastmistress, and Winnifred Firch, presiding noble grand, gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Anna B. Crawford told of the past in "Rebekah Band," and two solos were given by Mrs. Graham Campbell, accompanied by Mrs. Fitch. Emma L. Talbot of Omaha, assembly secretary, told the story of "Rebekah of Thunderland," and Mrs. Florence Carr read three selections. Raymond Ryerson gave musical selections, and Dr. Crabtree told of the present of the order. Julia Welch, past president gave data as to the past and present of the order. Mrs. Welch presented Mrs. Crabtree and Mrs. Stukesbury each with a souvenir spoon, and Mrs. Talbot was given a bouquet. Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Welch, past presidents, were also presented with flowers.



Hats For Girls, Young Women and Matrons.

Many High Grade Pattern Hats From Our Regular Stock Included in This Sale

An Opportune Time to Select Your Easter Hat

M-O-N-D-A-Y

300 Beautiful Trimmed Hats

Reg. $6.50 to $10.00 Values

$4.45

This is indeed a wonderful assortment of every kind of hat for every kind of wear. They are made up in straw and straw combinations, in a great variety of the latest spring shades including the ever popular black.

Street—Sport—Dress Hats
Cloche—Off-the-Face—Narrow Sailors.
Every New Trimming Effect Included.

STERNBERG'S
QUALITY-STYLE-COURTESY
OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN. 1315-1317 O STREET.



The "Gentleman"

A dandy for style and comfort. Your choice of either shoes or oxfords. This is the newest effect, has the plain toe with the trouser crease. Made in tan only of calfskin, Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

Pair, $3.98

Note—The illustration used is an exact reproduction.

Special

Men's mercerized lisle hose in black, brown.

4 Pairs, $1.00

Mail Orders Filled

G.R. Kinney Co!

The Family Shoe Store
1924 O Street

AVOID THE RUSH

Send us your spring cleaning work. We clean and block Hats.

Economy CLEANERS

[illegible] No. 13th B1995

Silk Kerchiefs

Dainty sport Handkerchiefs of silk crepe de chine, with 1/4 deep, 1-inch hems — green, old rose, cerise, tan, gray, blue, etc. Also plain white and colored linen Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered corners and open cut-work. New and dainty.

59c

—1st Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store — Growing, Growing, Ever Growing

GOLD & CO.

"The Best for Less" — O St. Near 11th

Boys' Suits

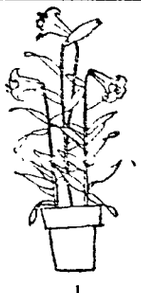
Boys' Wash Suits in pleasing Oliver Twist and Middy styles — in linen color, blue or green, with trimming of braid and embroidery. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Practical, good looking little Wash Suits at very low prices, ranging from 2.50 on down to

1.50

—4th Floor.



Gloriously Ready, with Greater-than-Ever Stocks of Worthwhile Spring Merchandise To Meet Your Easter Needs



THINK of it—only two weeks until Easter! Deft fingers are busy needling spring garments—hundreds of wise women are daily selecting their Easter apparel and accessories in advance of the final last-week rush! Are YOU prepared for this dress-up day of days? You'll find us gloriously ready to serve you, with vast stocks of worthwhile fashion merchandise of dependable style and quality—and at the lower prices which have made this Store famed as Nebraska's Store of greater values!

Spring's Favorite Modes Greet You in

These Two Featured Groups of New Easter



Coats and Dresses at 29.50

Apparel strikingly new — Capes and Coats and Dresses showing the favorite new fabrics, the new colorings and new styles — most of them so newly arrived that they're just been removed from their tissue wrappings! And SUCH values! You'll search a long ways before finding values that will even come near to these we're offering at only .....

DOZENS 'OF VIVACIOUS FROCKS fresh from Fashion's fairy fingers —Dresses for every purpose, need and mood, for miss and matron: Dresses fascinatingly developed from beautiful Canton Crepe, Crepe Elizabeth, Georgette, Flat Crepe, Satin, etc both plain and printed Dresses made charming with beautiful laces, embroidery, beads, braids, short and long sleeves. Many new boyish and mannish ideas.

Other Frocks—6.95 to 49.50.

COATS AND CAPES—SCORES OF THEM—showing the newest style developments! The new novelty materials, novel plaids and stripes, combinations of shades and solid colors—Coats and Capes of rich Hiland Fleece, of Brylo, Bolivia, Downy Wool Tricotine, Marcel Cloth and the other choicest new materials favored by Fashion. Wraps youthful and sprightlike—models for every phase of life, from the younger miss to the mature matron.

Other Coats—10.00 to 49.50.

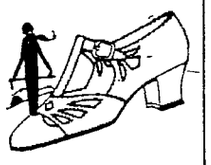
Garments in tune with Spring — fashions as sparkling and delightful and colorful as the new season itself—at a price much below the figure at which clothes of such character and style attainments are usually sold 29.50

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Smart Easter Footwear

Remarkably Modest in Prices!



NEW SANDALS — low heel, one and two strap and Hollywood styles—in a wide array of styles and leathers. Patents, dull kid and calf, elk and buck —Shown in red, blue, green, gray, airedale, beige, black and white. Priced at 4.95 and 3.95

BLACK SATIN PUMPS —fine quality; up-to-the minute styles; cut out strap effects has covered Spanish heel 6.95 and ... 5.95

Novelty Strap PUMPS and SANDAL STYLES in airedale, many shades of gray, also red and green kid, patent leather, etc. Some with Spanish heels, others with lower, yet dressy heels. Extra good values at 6.95 and. 5.95

PLEASING WHITE KID PUMPS and SANDALS which are so akin to Easter and the spring time. 6.95 and ... 5.95

FOR BOYS, GIRLS, LITTLE TOTS and CHILDREN—new Oxfords, Strap Pumps and Sandals — in black, tan, gray, patent combined with gray and tan, etc.

MISSES' SIZES 11½ to 2—priced 3.50 and .. 2.95

CHILDREN'S SIZES—8½ to 11—2.75 and 2.50

BOYS' BROWN OXFORDS—sizes 1 to 6—3.95 and 3.45

GOLD'S—Basement



Sport Sweaters & Blouses



NEW NOVELTY SWEATERS—and styles unusually charming—for every purpose and need! Attractive Mandarin Coats with collars in beautiful color combinations; bell sleeve models; fancy Jacquettes; Jumper styles including the new sleeveless models; the ever popular Tuxedo Sweaters. Models for every type—sizes 36 to 51. Also children's and misses' sizes, 28 to 36

1.95 to 12.50

EASTER COSTUME BLOUSES—The Spring models are more fascinating than ever! Boyish, semi-tailored, tuck-in, overblouse and novelty waists, all smartly styled in rich and delightful plain and printed silks. Tan, blue, black, sheik, pablo, black and white, navy, two-tone combinations, etc. Sleeveless, long or short sleeves. Featured at 5.95

Others Up to 15.00

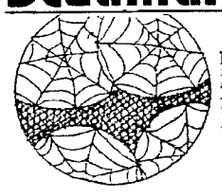


NEW SPRING DRESS AND SPORT SKIRTS—extremely smart and good looking—including the new small, box pleated and knife pleated styles, wrap-around and tailored models. Tans, grays, plaids, stripes and pleated plaids. Sizes 27 to 33. A nice selection at 5.95

OTHERS up to 15.00.

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Beautiful Spring Silks — Lovely! New! Low in Price!



CANTON CREPE is the most popular of silks for blouses and frocks. This super-Canton is 39-40 inches wide and comes in a wide selection of favorite shades —Nothing is smarter in appearance, more satisfactory for both service and style. Unbeatable we believe, at the price, yard 2.98

PRINTED SILKS have come into Spring popularity as never before! Some of the favorite ones we're showing include:

39-40 in. Printed Silk and Wool Canton Crepes 1.98
36 inch Printed Silk Tussah at, yard 1.65
39-40 in. Printed Silk Crepe de Chine at 2.69 and 1.98
CONGO CREPES—yard wide—for smart utility frocks and blouses—solid shades 1.39

SILKS FOR LINGERIE—the wanted weaves and dainty shades—at prices attractively low:

Crepe de Chine 1.39-1.98
Radium Silks 1.49-1.98
Corean Silk Crepe 1.75
Georgette Crepe at 1.98
Colored Pongee 1.59
Natural Pongee .. 98c, 1.19, 1.29

—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Sheer Silk Hosiery Priced at Less



THE FINE, PURE, LUSTROUS THREAD SILK; the wide, mercerized, lisle tops; the double soles and toes and high spliced heels; all mark these full fashioned Hose as exceptional in every way. All spring colors including black, sunbeam, sunset, dawn, freckles, jackrabbit, airedale, beige, otter, cinnamon, silver, bobolink, gunmetal, fawn, nude, atmosphere, banana, log cabin, fog, lightwood, zinc, taupe, polo, gold, Indian skin, etc. A real value at, pair 1.85

FULL FASHIONED SILK CHIFFON HOSE — pure thread silk, of fine, sheer, lustrous quality—black and wanted spring shades— Sizes 8½ to 10 ..... 1.59

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Delightful Silk Teddies and Slips

LOVELY TEDDY BEAR SUITS in tailored and dainty lace and ribbon trimmed styles, many with fine silk ruches and hemstitching, orchid, peach or pink crepe de chine, radium silk or crepe de chine

3.95

PRINCESS SLIPS in de chine, tailored and lace trimmed styles, many with fine silk ruches and hemstitching, orchid, peach or pink crepe de chine, radium silk or crepe de chine

—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.



Latest Spring Neckwear

Featured at Only 1.59

Dainty Neckwear gives the final touch and air of smartness to the Easter costume. Here are

NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS—of white and natural color linen, trimmed with real Filet and Irish lace and insertion.

NEW COLLARS, TIES and CUFFS of pique and tan linen—hand embroidered.

Also of linen trimmed with real Filet lace and Batik silk tie drawn thru picot edge cut-outs.

LACE VESTEES—with Tuxedo collars—in cream with real Filet and Val laces.

BUSTER BROWN COLLAR and CUFF SETS—ruffles of lace edged in color and tied with black, shirred ribbon.

LINEN COLLAR AND CUFF SETS—linen color, hand embroidered in colors. The entire group featured at only 1.59

THE NEW NOVELTY LAUNDERED COLLAR AND CUFF SETS of white linen, 59c and 1.49

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Mrs. W. E. Coates tells the story of the Keystone Library association for she is now president and has long been identified with the club. Mrs. Coates was a charter member, served as president for two terms some years ago, and is in her second year as president at the present time. Mrs. Coates says:

"It has been said that 'no one lives unto himself alone,' for we all at some time feel the need of companionship and sympathy. We want to know that others have like thoughts and interests in what interests us.

"So it was so many years ago, twenty-two years ago next May to be exact, that Mrs. J. J. McCarthy felt this need and soon interested other women friends and neighbors—and there were so few in those early days.

"Some were interested and met to organize a club. From their first plan to meet as often as convenient and have a literary program, where the children as well as the women could have a part, a women's club grew.

Stunt Proves Popular.

"The members felt that more books were a necessity of life in this remote community and steps were taken to plan for a library. More people moved in and a rural post office was obtained. Being conveniently located the books were placed in the library and Miss Anna Fenwick, a daughter of the post master, was appointed librarian.

"A teacher and at one time a county superintendent, Miss Annie Clark, became interested in this early club and helped very materially in drafting the constitution. Mrs. Clark also gave a course in early English history before the club that first year.

"As the North Platte river valley became better known for its fertility and resources the Union Pacific railroad opened up the region around Keystone more fully by building a branch railroad and the town of Keystone was started near the site of the old Keystone ranch.

"One of the first buildings in the new village was a library, made possible by programs, donations, and bazaars given by the Woman's club and by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paxton jr., who spent their summers on their ranch in the vicinity. Mr. Paxton offered to donate a certain sum if the club would raise a like sum, which the members did very quickly. Mrs. Paxton has since helped by sending many books or donating to the bazaars, so that the library now numbers 1,600 volumes.

"Our club membership numbers but twenty-five active members, of which about a dozen are charter members, but the club has done much good in the community. There will always be some men who do not like to see the women take an interest in anything outside the home, but we have to co-operation and



Among the women's clubs in the small Nebraska towns that are accomplishing definite service for their villages is the Gilead Womna's club. Glead is a small place but it has its foreign population and through the club and through Mrs. Dora M. Schainost these foreign-born men and women have become citizens. Mrs. Schainost is a teacher in the Americanization classes and an active member of the woman's club in Gilead.

support of the most influential business men of the town and surrounding country, for they have found the club always ready to help in the advancement and upbuilding of the town and community.

Uphold Community Morals.

"It was the Woman's club, or as is is now known, the Keystone Women's Library association, that prevented a saloon from being opened in Keystone and has helped to keep pool halls out of the town. Before there were church organizations, the club looked after the sick or needy or visited any strangers in our midst.

"As there was no town hall, we added another room to the library. Folding doors were opened between, so that the rooms may be made into one large hall, suitable for meetings or entertainments. The club members furnished this with tables, an oil stove, stage, dishes, and toilet articles—and a mirror—I believe it was the first thing bought for the room.

"It is so convenient after riding in from the country, to have a place to go to powder the nose, brush the hair, and leave our wraps, for the library is also a rest room for every one, open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Mrs. Mary Johnson is now in charge of the library, and has been for many years. Any one may take books by paying a small sum for the card, the books to be returned in two weeks or applying to the librarian for a two weeks' extension. For overtime, a fine of one cent per day is charged.

Luis, Nebraska University Boa, Replies With Mere Five-Foot Shrug When Asked to Break Hunger Strike

Luis, the University of Nebraska's young boa constrictor, enters today the fourth week of his hunger strike. About a month ago this five-foot snake was discovered in a car of bananas from Central America consigned to a Lincoln fruit company; for two weeks Luis basked in a show window, and then he was transferred to a wire cage in ole of the laboratories of the department of zoology in Bessey hall. Dr. Robert H. Wolcott, chairman of the department, is concerned over Luis' conduct.

Milk baths and olive-oil rubs for recalcitrant snakes were prescribed by Mrs. L. M. Garman who has had experience in the theatrical business with such tropical visitors. They must be acclimated slowly and gently; they must have careful attention —for one thing, snakes are liable to mouth infection which must be prevented by swabbing with antiseptics. Until home-sick snakes resume their regular diet of young kittens, rabbits and chickens, baths in milk and rubs of olive-oil furnish nourishment — this was the gist of Mrs. Garman's dietary suggestions for Luis.

Accordingly Luis got his first milk bath Thursday, and liked it so well that he bathes now of his own accord. In turn he has spurned frogs, rats, mice, and young white rats hopefully placed in his cage by students and members of the department. The results are still somewhat doubtful. Luis refuses to be interviewed.

Luis may have been slandered: Luis may not be Luis, but Luisa. Whether Luis or Luisa—he or she — refuses to speak and gives only a five-foot shrug.

Lodge Notes

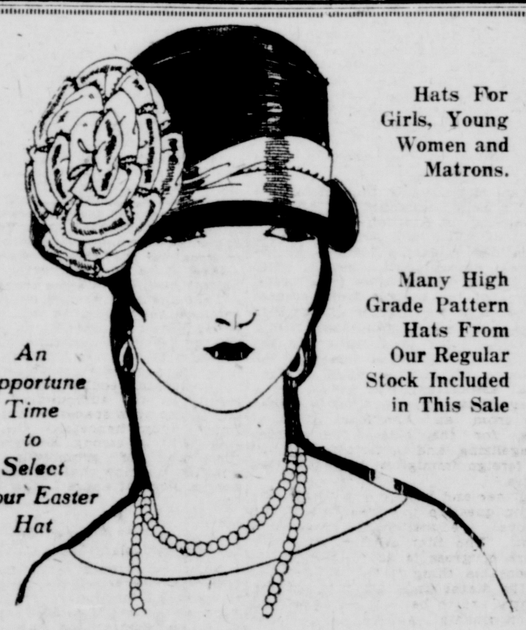
W. G. Fullagar entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets in honor of Mrs. Fullagar's birthday. Mrs. Fullagar is matron of Lincoln chapter No. 148 O. E. S., and the guests were the officers of the chapter and their husbands, with a few friends of the guest of honor. The tables were arranged in a hollow square, and were decorated with jonquils. A turkey dinner was served, and a birthday cake bearing the star and emblematic flowers was placed before the guest of honor. Mrs. Wilson Field, jr., served as toastmastress, and introduced Miss Nina Baker who talked on "Through the Ray of Blue"; Mrs. H. McCandless who gave the toast for the yellow ray; Mrs. S. A. Pace, who talked on the white; Joe I. Crain, who spoke of the green; and Mrs. W. N. Watson who gave the toast to the red ray. Following the talks, the toastmistress requested that the candle of that color be lighted, and Mrs. Fullagar was in the glow of the five colors of the star. A miniature candle was at each place, and when these were all lighted at the close of the dinner, the lights were turned out. Emerson's famous toast, "To a Friend" was given at a close. Mrs. M. N. Adams presented Mrs. Fullagar with three pieces of ornamental silver, and the four daughters of Mrs. Field gave musical numbers. Mrs. Carl Dart had charge of the social hour. In making arrangements, Mr. Fullagar was assisted by Mrs. W. W. Fay, Miss Merle Hedland, Mrs. W. N. Watson and Mrs. W. D. Way.

Appomattox Woman's Relief corps No. 128 will observe ..Appomattox Day" Sunday when an appropriate service will be held at the Trinity church, Sixteenth and A streets, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. A. A. Brooks will deliver the address. All patriotic societies, and citizens are invited. A special invitation is extended to Civil war veterans.

Esther kensington met with Mrs. Hardy Scheer Wednesday at Havelock. After the regular business meeting, the hostess served a two-course luncheon, and was assisted by her daughter.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. will hold a business meeting and initiation Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 entertained all members of the Rebekahs in the city Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. B. Rosalie Crabtree and Mrs. Mary Stukesbury were guests of honor, as members of the state assembly. A banquet was served in the main lodge room, to about 200. Mrs. Ella Hatch served as toastmistress, and Winnifred Firch, presiding noble grand, gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Anna B. Crawford told of the past in "Re-Bekah Band," and two solos were given by Mrs. Graham Campbell, accompanied by Mrs. Fitch. Emma L. Talbot of Omaha, assembly secretary, told the story of "Rebekah of Thunderland," and Mrs. Florence Carr read three selections. Raymond Ryerson gave musical selections, and Dr. Crabtree told of the present of the order. Julia Welch, past president gave data as to the past and present of the order. Mrs. Welch presented Mrs. Crabtree and Mrs. Stukesbury each with a souvenir spoon, and Mrs. Talbot was given a bouquet. Mrs. Crawford and MFrs. Welch, past presidents, were also presented with flowers.



Hats For Girls, Young Women and Matrons.

Many High Grade Pattern Hats From Our Regular Stock Included in This Sale

An Opportune Time to Select Your Easter Hat

M-O-N-D-A-Y

300 Beautiful Trimmed Hats

Reg. $6.50 to $10.00 Values

$4.45

This is indeed a wonderful assortment of every kind of hat for every kind of wear. They are made up in straw and straw combinations, in a great variety of the latest spring shades including the ever popular black.

Street—Sport—Dress Hats
Cloche—Off-the-Face—Narrow Sailors.
Every New Trimming Effect Included.

STERNBERG'S
QUALITY-STYLE-COURTESY
OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN. 1315-1317 O STREET.



The "Gentleman"

A dandy for style and comfort. Your choice of either shoes or oxfords. This is the newest effect, has the plain toe with the trouser crease. Made in tan only of calfskin, Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

Pair, $3.98

Note—The illustration used is an exact reproduction.

Special

Men's mercerized lisle hose in black, brown.

4 Pairs, $1.00

Mail Orders Filled

G.R. Kinney Co!

"The Family Shoe Store"
1024 O Street

AVOID THE RUSH

Send us your spring cleaning work. We clean and block Hats.

Economy CLEANERS

221-3 No. 14th B1995

Silk Kerchiefs

Dainty sport Handkerchiefs of silk crepe de chine, with the deep 1-inch hems — green, old rose, cerise, tan, gray, blue, etc. Also plain white and colored linen Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered corners and open cut-work. New and dainty

59c
—1st Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store — Growing, Growing, Ever Growing

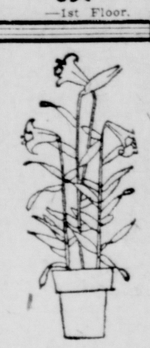
GOLD & CO.

"The Best for Less" — O St. Near 11th

Boys' Suits

Boys' Wash Suits in pleasing Oliver Twist and Middy styles in linen color, blue or green with trimming of braid and embroidery. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Practical, good-looking little Wash Suits at very low prices, ranging from 2.50 on down to

1.50
—4th Floor.



Gloriously Ready, with Greater-than-Ever Stocks of Worthwhile Spring Merchandise To Meet Your Easter Needs



THINK of it—only two weeks until Easter! Deft fingers are busy needling spring garments—hundreds of wise women are daily selecting their Easter apparel and accessories in advance of the final last-week rush! Are YOU prepared for this dress-up day of days? You'll find us gloriously ready to serve you, with vast stocks of worthwhile fashion merchandise of dependable style and quality—and at the lower prices which have made this Store famed as Nebraska's Store of greater values!

Spring's Favorite Modes Greet You in

These Two Featured Groups of New Easter



Coats and Dresses at 29.50

Apparel strikingly new — Capes and Coats and Dresses showing the favorite new fabrics, the new colorings and new styles — most of them so newly arrived that they're just been removed from their tissue wrappings! And SUCH values! You'll search a long ways before finding values that will even come near to these we're offering at only .....

DOZENS OF VIVACIOUS FROCKS fresh from Fashion's fairy fingers —Dresses for every purpose, need and mood, for miss and matron! Dresses fascinatingly developed from beautiful Canton Crepe, Crepe Elizabeth, Georgette, Flat Crepe, Satin, etc. both plain and printed. Dresses made charming with beautiful laces, embroidery, beads, braids, short and long sleeves. Many new boyish and mannish ideas.

Other Frocks—6.95 to 49.50.

COATS AND CAPES—SCORES OF THEM—showing the newest style developments! The new novelty materials, novel plaids and stripes, combinations of shades and solid colors—Coats and Capes of rich Hiland Fleece, of Brylo, Bolivia, Downy Wool Tricotine, Marcel Cloth and the other choicest new materials favored by Fashion. Wraps youthful and spring-like—models for every phase of life, from the younger miss to the mature matron.

Other Coats—10.00 to 49.50

Garments in tune with Spring — fashions as sparkling and delightful and colorful as the new season itself—at a price much below the figure at which clothes of such character and style attainments are usually sold 29.50

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Smart Easter Footwear

Remarkably Modest in Prices!



NEW SANDALS — low heel, one and two strap and Hollywood styles—in a wide array of styles and leathers. Patents, dull kid and calf, elk and buck —Shown in red, blue, green, gray, airedale, beige, black and white. Priced at 4.95 and 3.95

BLACK SATIN PUMPS —fine quality; up-to-the minute styles; cut out strap effects has covered Spanish heel 6.95 and 5.95

Novelty Strap PUMPS and SANDAL STYLES in airedale, many shades of gray, also red and green kid, patent leather, etc. Some with Spanish heels, others with lower, yet dressy heels. Extra good values at 6.95 and. 5.95

PLEASING WHITE KID PUMPS and SANDALS which are so akin to Easter and the spring time. 6.95 and ... 5.95

FOR BOYS, GIRLS, LITTLE TOTS and CHILDREN—new Oxfords, Strap Pumps and Sandals — in black, tan, gray, patent combined with gray and tan, etc.

MISSES' SIZES 11½ to 2—priced 3.50 and 2.95

CHILDREN'S SIZES—8½ to 11—2.75 and 2.50

BOYS' BROWN OXFORDS—sizes 1 to 6—3.95 and 3.45

GOLD'S—Basement.



Sport Sweaters & Blouses



NEW NOVELTY SWEATERS—and styles unusually charming—for every purpose and need! Attractive Mandarin Coats with collars in beautiful color combinations; bell sleeve models; fancy Jacquettes; Jumper styles including the new sleeveless models; the ever popular Tuxedo Sweaters. Models for every type—sizes 36 to 54. Also children's and misses' sizes, 28 to 36.

1.95 to 12.50

EASTER COSTUME BLOUSES—The Spring models are more fascinating than ever! Boyish, semi-tailored, tuck-in, overblouse and novelty waists, all smartly styled in rich and delightful plain and printed silks. Tan, blue, black, sheik, pablo, black and white, navy, two-tone combinations, etc. Sleeveless, long or short sleeves. Featured at 5.95

Others Up to 15.00

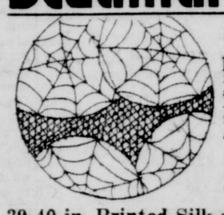


NEW SPRING DRESS AND SPORT SKIRTS—extremely smart and good looking—including the new small, box pleated and knife pleated styles, wrap-around and tailored models. Tans, grays, plaids, stripes and pleated plaids. Sizes 27 to 33. A nice selection at 5.95

OTHERS up to 15.00.

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Beautiful Spring Silks — Lovely! New! Low in Price!



CANTON CREPE is the most popular of silks for blouses and frocks. This super-Canton is 39-40 inches wide and comes in a wide selection of favorite shades —Nothing is smarter in appearance, more satisfactory for both service and style. Unbeatable we believe, at the price, yard 2.98

PRINTED SILKS have come into Spring popularity as never before! Some of the favorite ones we're showing include:

39-40 in. Printed Silk and Wool Canton Crepes 1.98
36 inch Printed Silk Tussah at, yard 1.65
39-40 in. Printed Silk Crepe de Chine at 2.69 and 1.98
CONGO CREPES—yard wide—for smart utility frocks and blouses—solid shades 1.39

SILKS FOR LINGERIE—the wanted weaves and dainty shades—at prices attractively low:

Crepe de Chine 1.39-1.98
Radium Silks 1.49-1.98
Corean Silk Crepe 1.75
Georgette Crepe at 1.98
Colored Pongee 1.59
Natural Pongee .. 98c, 1.19, 1.29

—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Sheer Silk Hosiery Priced at Less



THE FINE, PURE, LUSTROUS THREAD SILK; the wide, mercerized, lisle tops; the double soles and toes and high spliced heels; all mark these full fashioned Hose as exceptional in every way. All spring colors including black, sunbeam, sunset, dawn, freckles, jackrabbit, airedale, beige, otter, cinnamon, silver, bobolink, gunmetal, fawn, nude, atmosphere, banana, log cabin, fog, lightwood, zinc, taupe, polo, gold, Indian skin, etc. A real value at, pair 1.85

FULL FASHIONED SILK CHIFFON HOSE — pure, thread silk, of fine, sheer, lustrous quality—black and wanted spring shades— Sizes 8½ to 10 ..... 1.59

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Delightful Silk Teddies and Slips

LOVELY TEDDY BEAR SUITS in tailored and dainty lace and ribbon trimmed styles, many with fine little tucks and hemstitching—in orchid, peach or pink colored radium silk or crepe de chine

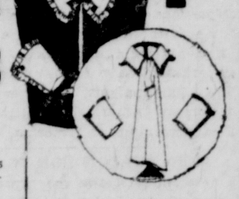
3.95

PRINCESS SLIPS in delightful tailored styles of the rich and durable Radiosa Silk, with hemstitched finish and shoulder straps—black, navy or gray—featured at an attractive low price, only ...3.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Latest Spring Neckwear

Featured at Only 1.59



Dainty Neckwear gives the final touch and air of smartness to the Easter costume. Here are

NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS—of white and natural color linen, trimmed with real Filet and Irish lace and insertion.

NEW COLLARS, TIES and CUFFS of pique and tan linen—hand embroidered.

Also of linen, trimmed with real Filet lace and Batik silk tie drawn thru picot edge cut-outs.

LACE VESTEES—with Tuxedo colars—in cream with real Filet and Val laces.

BUSTER BROWN COLLAR and CUFF SETS—ruffles of lace edged in color and tied with black, shirred ribbon.

LINEN COLLAR AND CUFF SETS—linen color, hand embroidered in colors. The entire group featured at only 1.59

THE NEW NOVELTY LAUNDERED COLLAR AND CUFF SETS of white linen, 59c and 49c

—Gold's—First Floor.

Former Lincoln Man Tells of Interesting Spots in Many Scenic Wonders in Wyoming

An interesting story of Teapot Dome and other historical and scenic wonders of Wyoming is told by Charles B Stafford, secretary and manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Casper, Wyo. Mr. Stafford was at one time district manager of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company of Newark, N. J., at Lincoln. His article calling attention to the beauty spots of his adopted state follows:

Teapot Rock.

The famous Teapot rock near the Teapot Dome oil field is thirty-five miles north of Casper, from which the Teapot Dome derived its name.

Teapot is an interesting landmark and is responsible for the name as applied to nearly everything in the vicinity.

This rock is approximately 75 feet from the base of the top. At the left may be seen the "spout" of the teapot, the extreme end of which was broken off about fifteen years ago. The reminder has the appearance of being about to "Fall" but has been standing at the same incline for 30 years.

Many erroneous impressions have been broadcast about the Teapot Dome oil fields. Its actual production is very small when compared to many other Wyoming fields. Its giant neighbor, the Salt Creek field which in the main supplies four different refineries in Chicago, is considered by eminent geologists to be the greatest light oil field in the world, and can produce 150,000 barrels of petroleum daily under pressure conditions, against 4,000 barrels from Teapot. If Teapot were unknown or undiscovered, the oil industry in Wyoming would not miss its production. Casper, the oil center of the Rocky Mountain region, undisturbed by the Teapot investigation, continues to turn its wheels of industry and is looking forward to continued development. Its growth can be halted only by unwise legislation or unfair tax burdens. Casper ships more oil by rail than any other city in the world.

Hell's Half Acre.

This tract of natural scenery, which is the marvel of tourist and traveler, is located approximately forty-five miles west of Casper, Natrona county, Wyoming, on the Yellowstone highway, a tract peculiar in its natural and picturesque scenery, resembling a giant bowl or depression in the earth, covering approximately 320 acres, which from its great depth, the coloring of its walls and pinnacles, and the beautiful weather carving of the surface shales and tales, enhanced by the contrasting colors of the strata, resembles the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. It has been dedicated by the federal government to Natrona county for park purposes.

This place was visited by a detachment of Captain B L E Bonneville's party in July 1833, and was named by them the "Burning Mountain," as it was at that time emitting sulphurous fumes and gases from burning bituminous deposits. Captain Bonneville, an army captain, who secured a special dispensation from the army to conduct a party of fur trappers and hunters through what is now Wyoming, guided the first wagon train from the Missouri river up the valley of the "Platte," then called the "Nebraska," and on into the Green river country, which was then a hunter's and trapper's paradise but for the Indians.

During the season of 1921, Elizabeth Binns Moreland, of California, toured the State of Wyoming and wrote the following poem:

That Demon claiming this half acre
Posseseed a mind both lithe and active;
He well knew how, were he the maker,
To make its weirdness quite attractive
Those gray-green slopes invite your sliding
Down to see what's that queer shape,
That seems to be a gnome a-riding
Upon a surface once a lake.
There's no lake there, the water frightened
Fled through a gateway deep and wide,
For fire-brands roared and glowered and tightened
Their hold, and fought on every side.
Great rocks seem to have been their weapons
As angry their emotions spent
Themselves to grind to flakes and atoms
Old Mother Earth, her bosom rent.
A feeling somehow quite uncanny
Creeps o'er you as you stand and gaze
At shades and colors, oh, how many
That leave your thoughts all in a maze.
Pray do not miss it for its beauty
Will stay with you for many a day
Forsake a little work and duty
To learn a bit from gnome and fay.

—Elizabeth Binns Moreland

Wind River Canyon.

The Wind River Canyon highway is one of the most beautiful sights of the west. The road runs through a most wonderful canyon of the Rocky mountains, where the almost perpendicular walls of the canyon tower 2,000 feet above the level of the river, which cuts through a crack in the rim of a natural basin in which the City of Thermopolis, where there are some of the most famous mineral hot springs in the world, is located. There are numerous interesting formations, a huge shaft of granite shaped like the Washington monument stands out on a base half way up the wall and rises to a height of 750 feet above the base. The formation is capped by a Sphinx-like head so exact in its proportions that it has the appearance of having been chiseled by a master sculptor. Ancient castles, great tombs with soldiers standing guard, pyramids that might rival those of Egyptian fame were their history known, all look down upon the river and highway as they have looked down for aeons of time, unmolested, as the walls are so high and precipitous that none have dared explore them.

Small waterfalls and springs spouting water so pure and clear that it may safely be used in a storage battery, add to the many interesting things to be seen in this great canyon which has only, within the last decade been made to yield to the tools of man. This highway will be entirely completed and opened to travel about April 15, 1924.

Medicine Wheel of Big Horns.

Probably no other relics of early Indian occupation of the United States are so shrouded in mystery as the medicine wheels of the Big Horn mountains in Wyoming. These, discovered in the early part of the present century, have since been an object of much discussion and conjecture as to their origin and antiquity.

In the American Anthropologist of March, 1903, C. S. Simms of the Field Columbian Museum given an account of the wheel found on the summit of Medicine Mountain of the Big Horn Range at an altitude of over 12,000 feet. Mr. Simms was conducted to the spot by "Silver Tip a prospector and hunter who had lived with the Indians when a boy.

The circumference of the Wheel measures 245 feet. In the center which corresponds to the hub of a wheel is a circular structure built of stone about three feet high and from this radiates twenty-seven lines of stone, forming the spokes. The outer circle or rim is, at seven different places, marked by stone structures, erected on the rim, except the one on the south which is built several feet beyond but connected to the whole by an elongated "spoke." The eastern rim structure differs from the others in construction, and is nearly square and unlike the others is higher, while the opening faces out instead of in. On the projecting slopes of this structure rests a perfectly bleached buffalo skull which had been so placed that it looks into the rising sun. Within the central structure which resembles a truncated cone, there is a slightly circular depression in the ground. While the existence of the Medicine Wheel is of course known to the Crow Indians, and was undoubtedly erected, either by their forbears or an earlier tribe, none knew of its origin, excepting that it was made by "people that had no iron."

Several years ago a trip to the Medicine Wheel was made by Doctor Long of Sheridan, Wyo., going up through the main canyon of the Little Big Horn. He says in writing of the trip that the history and origin of the Medicine Wheel is veiled frankly acknowledge their ignorance of either its history or meaning. One Crow Chief said, "It was built before the light came," meaning it was prehistoric, while another claimed it was a shrine for the worship of the sun. The Medicine Wheel can be reached by highway from Sheridan, Wyo.

The following poem by Roy Churchill Smith, lends enchantment to this mysterious shrine:

On a lofty peak of the Big Horn range
The wind-swept slopes reveal
A relic that centuries does not change
Nor wind nor wanderer disarrange—
The Indian Medicine Wheel.
In the golden glow of long ago
Did a bronzed old warrior kneel
With bare arms raised to the sunset glow
He prayed the secret of Life to know
And for knowledge to bless and to heal.
And while the chieftin prayed for a sign
A whirlwind swept the peak
And arranged the rocks in strange design
To be evermore a healing shrine
For the Indian tribes to seek.
A circle true was all criss-crossed through
In a manner bound to appeal
To a savage raised in wild ways
As he prayed to the sign whereon he gazed
The magical Medicine-wheel.
The Indian braves the emblem found,
And they gather for woe or weal
And the war drums sound by this hallowed ground
As with bended backs all dance around.
The historical Medicine Wheel
From the rocks a rustling whisper comes
Like the stir of moccasined feet.
And the brooding silence sometimes hums
With the roll of the partriges' muffled drums,
Where the war drums once did beat.

Shoshone Canyon.

The Shoshone dam, built between the almost perpendicular walls of the Shoshone Canyon, backs up millions of acre feet of water, which serves the dual purpose of running a hydro-electric plant and furnishes water for 136,000 acres of highly productive irrigable land in the Big Horn and Shoshone river basins. The dam is visible in the center of the picture and the Yellowstone highway may be seen at the base of the right wall winding upward and upward on its way from Cody to the eastern entrance of Yellowstone Park. This scenic stretch of highway is rivaled for beauty by the Wind River Canyon road on the Yellowstone highway and the Two-Gwo-Tee pass route to the southern entrance of Yellowstone Park, through the famous Jackson hole and Teton Mountain country.

The North American Alps.

Wyoming is the last of the big game states. Here in this virgin wonderland, the "Jackson Hole" flanked on one side by the Tetons and on the other by the Wind River mountains, the elk, the moose, the deer and the mountain sheep are making their last stand against the onward march of civilization—the greatest foe to wild life. To the real sportsmen, Wyoming is the greatest playground in the world, with the protection of the state and the great elk herds which range in the Jackson Hole country, bordering Yellowstone Park are holding their own, while the moose and deer are said to be actually increasing in numbers.

The Antelope is the most interesting of all the game animals in the state of Wyoming and in spite of the strict game laws, the species is slowly diminishing. Ernest Thompson Seton, the great naturalist, describes the antelope as "the only known ruminant that has hollow horns on a bony core as with cattle, and also has them branched and shed each year as the deer. It is a creature of strangely mixed characteristics, for it has the feet of a giraffe, the glands of a goat, the coat of a deer, the horns of an ox, the eyes of a gazelle and the speed of the wind."

The Four Glaciers.

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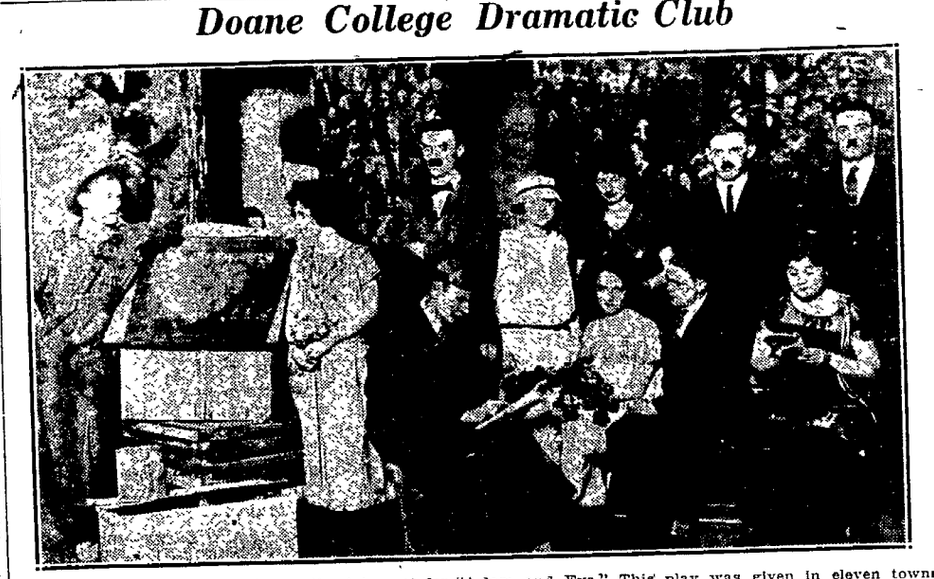
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From the days of long ago comes the inspiration for the Slave Bracelet, modeled after the ones worn by the slaves of ancient Greece, of mighty Rome, and the mysterious Orient.

But regardless of the origin of this new bit of jewelry, it has been accepted by fashionable Palm Beach and other Elite Resorts as the last word in personal adornment.

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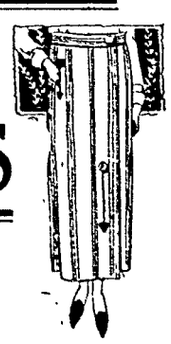
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98 Out of Every 100 Women Benefited

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Remarkable Results Shown by a Nation Wide Canvass of Women Purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 100,000 Women Answer

For some time a circular has been enclosed with each bottle of our medicine bearing this question: "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

Replies, to date, have been received from over 100,000 women answering that question.

98 per cent of which say YES. That means that 98 out of every 100 women who take the medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it.

This is a most remarkable record of efficiency. We doubt if any other medicine in the world equals it.

Think of it—only two women out of 100 received no benefit—98 successes out of a possible 100.

Did you ever hear of anything like it? We must admit that we, ourselves, are astonished.

Of course we know that our medicine does benefit the large majority of women who take it. But that only two out of 100 received no benefit is most astonishing.

It only goes to prove, however, that a medicine specialized for certain definite ailments—not a cure all—one that is made by the most scientific process; not from drugs, but from a combination of nature's roots and herbs, can and does do more good than hastily prepared prescriptions.

You see, we have been making, improving and refining this medicine for over 50 years until it is so perfect and so well adapted to women's needs that it actually has the virtue to benefit 98 out of every 100 women who take it.

It's reliability and recognized efficiency has gained for it a sale in almost every country in the world—leading all others.

Such evidence should induce every woman suffering from any ailment peculiar to her sex to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see if she can't be one of the 98

THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass.

Former Lincoln Man Tells of Interesting Spots in Many Scenic Wonders in Wyoming

An interesting story of Teapot Dome and other historical and scenic wonders of Wyoming is told by Charles B. Stafford, secretary and manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Casper, Wyo. Mr. Stafford was at one time district manager of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company of Newark, N. J., at Lincoln. His article calling attention to the beauty spots of his adopted state follows:

Teapot Rock.

The famous Teapot rock near the Teapot Dome oil field is thirty-five miles north of Casper, from which the Teapot Dome derived its name.

Teapot is an interesting landmark and is responsible for the name as applied to nearly everything in the vicinity.

This rock is approximately 75 feet from the base of the top. At the left may be seen the "spout" of the teapot, the extreme end of which was broken off about fifteen years ago. The reminder has the appearance of being about to "Fall" but has been standing at the same incline for 30 years.

Many erroneous impressions have been broadcast about the Teapot Dome oil fields. Its actual production is very small when compared to many other Wyoming fields. Its giant neighbor, the Salt Creek field which in the main supplies four different refineries in Chicago, is considered by eminent geologists to be the greatest light oil field in the world, and can produce 150,000 barrels of petroleum daily under pressure conditions, against 4,000 barrels from Teapot. If Teapot were unknown or undiscovered, the oil industry in Wyoming would not miss its production. Casper, the oil center of the Rocky Mountain region, udisturbed by the Teapot investigation, continues to turn its wheels of industry and is looking forward to continued development. Its growth can be halted only by unwise legislation or unfair tax burdens. Casper ships more oil by rail than any other city in the world.

Hell's Half Acre.

This tract of natural scenery, which is the marvel of tourist and traveler, is located aprpoximately forty-five miles west of Casper, Natrona county, Wyoming, on the Yellowstone highway, a tract peculiar in its natural and picturesque scenery, resembling a giant bowl or depression in the earth, covering approximately 320 acres, which from its great depth, the coloring of its walls and pinnacles, and the beautiful weather carving of the surface shales and tales, enhanced by the contrasting colors of the strata, resembles the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. It has been dedicated by the federal government to Natrona county for park purposes.

This place was visited by a detachment of Captain B. L. E. Bonneville's party in July 1833, and was named by them the "Burning Mountain," as it was at that time emitting sulphurous fumes and gases from burning bituminous deposits. Captain Bonneville, an army captain, who secured a special dispensation from the army to conduct a party of fur trappers and hunters through what is now Wyoming, guided the first wagon train from the Missouri river up the valley of the "Platte," then called the "Nebraska," and on into the Green river country, which was then a hunter's and trapper's paradise but for the Indians.

During the season of 1921, Elizabeth Binns Moreland, of California, toured the State of Wyoming and wrote the following poem:

Posseseed a mind both lithe and active;
He well knew how, were he the maker,
To make its weirdness quite attractive.
Those gray-green slopes invite your sliding
Down to see what's that queer shape,
That seems to be a gnome a-riding
Upon a surface once a lake.
There's no lake there, the water frightened
Fled through a gateway deep and wide,
For fire-brands roared and glowered and tightened
Their hold, and fought on every side.
Great rocks seem to have been their weapons
As angry their emotions spent
Themselves to grind to flakes and atoms
Old Mother Earth, her bosom rent.
A feeling somehow quite uncanny
Creeps o'er you as you stand and gaze
At shades and colors, oh, how many
That leave your thoughts all in a maze.
Pray do not miss it for its beauty
Will stay with you for many a day
Forsake a little work and duty
To learn a bit from gnome and fay.
—Elizabeth Binns Moreland.

Wind River Canyon.

The Wind River Canyon highway is one of the most beautiful sights of the west. The road runs through a most wonderful canyon of the Rocky mountains, where the almost perpendicular walls of the canyon tower 2,000 feet above the level of the river, which cuts through a crack in the rim of a natural basin in which the City of Thermopolis, where there are some of the most famous mineral hot springs in the world, is located.

There are numerous interesting formations, a huge shaft of granite shaped like the Washington monument stands out on a base half way up the wall and rises to a height of 750 feet above the base. The formation is capped by a Sphinx-like head so exact in its proportions that it has the appearance of having been chisled by a master sculptor. Ancient castles, great tombs with soldiers standing guard, pyramids that might rival those of Egyptian fame were their history known, all look down upon the river and highway as they have looked down for aeons of time, unmolested, as the walls are so high and precipitous that none have dared explore them.

Small waterfalls and springs spouting water so pure and clear that it may safely be used in a storage battery, add to the many interesting things to be seen in this great canyon which has only, within the last decade been made to yield to the tools of man. This highway will be entirely completed and opened to travel about April 15, 1924.

Medicine Wheel of Big Horns.

Probably no other relics of early Indian occupation of the United States are so shrouded in mystery as the medicine wheels of the Big Horn mountains in Wyoming. These, discovered in the early part of the present century, have since been an object of much discussion and conjecture as to their origin and antiquity.

In the American Anthropologist of March, 1903, C. S. Simms of the Field Columbian Museum given an account of the wheel found on the summit of Medicine Mountain of the Big Horn Range at an altitude of over 12,000 feet. Mr. Simms was conducted to the spot by "Silver Tip a prospector and hunter who had lived with the Indians when a boy.

The circumference of the Wheel measures 245 feet. In the center which corresponds to the hub of a wheel is a circular structure built of stone about three feet high and from this radiates twenty-seven lines of stone, forming the spokes. The outer circle or rim is, at seven different places, marked by stone structures, erected on the rim, except the one on the south which is built several feet beyond but connected to the whole by an elongated "spoke." The eastern rim structure differs from the others in construction, and is nearly square and unlike the others is higher, while the opening faces out instead of in. On the projecting slopes of this structure rests a perfectly bleached buffalo skull which had been so placed that it looks into the rising sun. Within the central structure which resembles a truncated cone, there is a slightly circular depression in the ground. While the existence of the Medicine Wheel is of course known to the Crow Indians, and was undoubtedly erected, either by their forbears or an earlier tribe, none knew of its origin, excepting that it was made by "people that had no iron."

Several years ago a trip to the Medicine Wheel was made by Doctor Long of Sheridan, Wyo., going up through the main canyon of the Little Big Horn. He says in writing of the trip that the history and origin of the Medicine Wheel is veiled in obscurity. The Indians of today frankly acknowledge their ignorance of either its history or meaning. One Crow Chief said, "It was built before the light came," meaning it was prehistoric, while another claimed it was a shrine for the worship of the sun. The Medicine Wheel can be reached by highway from Sheridan, Wyo.

The following poem by Roy Churchill Smith, lends enchantment to this mysterious shrine:

On a lofty peak of the Big Horn range
The wind-swept slopes reveal
A relic that centuries does not change
Nor wind nor wanderer disarrange—
The Indian Medicine Wheel.
In the golden glow of long ago
Did a bronzed old warrier kneel
With bare arms raised to the sunset glow
He prayed the secret of Life to know
And for knowledge to bless and to heal.
And while the chieftin prayed for a sign
A whirlwind swept the peak
And arranged the rocks in strange design
To be evermore a healing shrine
For the Indian tribes to seek.
A circle true was all criss-crossed through
In a manner bound to appeal
To a savage raised in wild ways
As he prayed to the sign whereon he gazed.
The magical Medicine-wheel.
The Indian braves the emblem found,
And they gather for woe or weal
And the war drums sound by this hallowed ground
As with bended backs all dance around.
The historical Medicine Wheel.
From the rocks a rustling whisper comes
Like the stir of moccasined feet.
And the brooding silence sometimes hums
With the roll of the partriges' muffled drums,
Where the war drums once did beat.

Shoshone Canyon.

The Shoshone dam, built between the almost perpendicular walls of the Shoshone Canyon, backs up millions of acre feet of water, which serve the dual purpose of running a hydro-electric plant and furnishes water for 136,000 acres of highly productive irrigable land in the Big Horn and Shoshone river basins. The dam is visible in the center of the picture and the Yellowstone highway may be seen at the base of the right wall winding upward and upward on its way from Cody to the eastern entrance of Yellowstone Park. This scenic stretch of highway is rivaled for beauty by the Wind River Canyon road on the Yellowstone highway and the Two-Gwo-Tee pass route to the southern entrance of Yellowstone Park, through the famous Jackson hole and Teton Mountain country.

The North American Alps.

Wyoming is the last of the big game states. Here in this virgin wonderland, the "Jackson Hole" flanked on one side by the Tetons and on the other by the Wind River mountains, the elk, the moose, the deer and the mountain sheep are making their last stand against the onward march of civilization—the greatest foe to wild life. To the real sportsmen, Wyoming is the g reatest playground in the world, with the protection of the state and the g reat elk herds which range in the Jackson Hole country, bordering Yellowstone Park are holding their own, while the moose and deer are said to be actually increasing in numbers.

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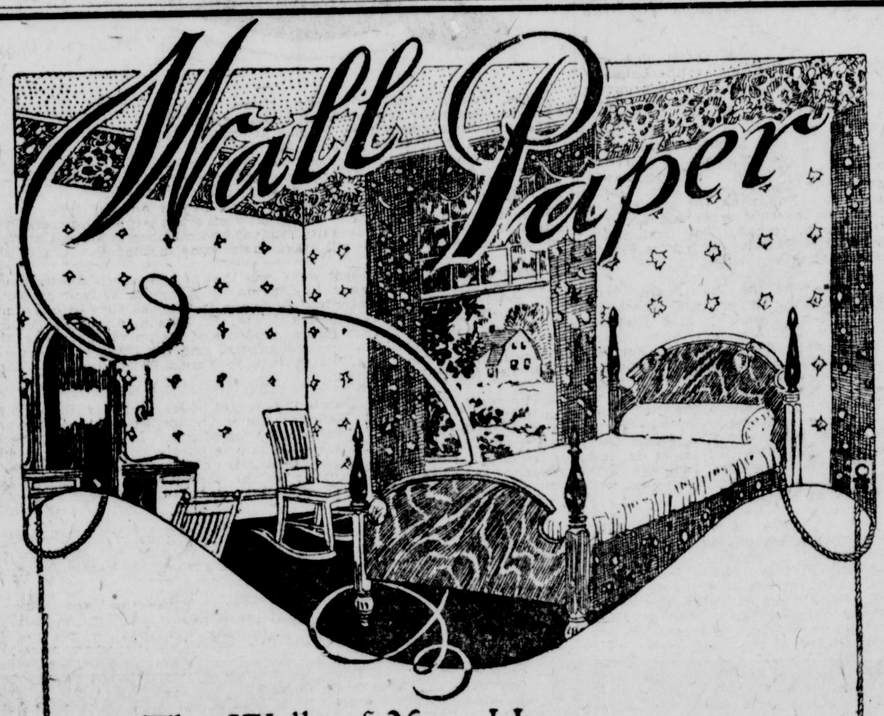
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Did you ever hear of anything like it? We must admit that we, ourselves, are astonished.

Of course we know that our medicine does benefit the large majority of women who take it. But that only two out of 100 received no benefit is most astonishing.

It only goes to prove, however, that a medicine specialized for certain definite ailments—not a cure all—one that is made by the most scientific process; not from drugs, but from a combination of nature's roots and herbs, **can** and **does** do more good than hastily prepared prescriptions.

You see, we have been making, improving and refining this medicine for over 50 years until it is so perfect and so well adapted to women's needs that it actually has the virtue to benefit 98 out of every 100 women who take it.

It's reliability and recognized efficiency has gained for it a sale in almost every country in the world—leading all others.

Such evidence should induce every woman suffering from any ailment peculiar to her sex to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see if she can't be one of the 98

THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass.

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

Society and Clubs

Sojourners In Warmer Climes Are Wending Their Way Home

The winter is over and Lincoln folk who spent the cold and dreary weeks of mid-winter in southern California and Florida are gradually wending their way homeward.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henkle returned Thursday from a two months' sojourn on the western coast. They visited Seattle, Portland and other places of interest in the northwest after which they traveled along the coast to San Francisco and southern California. Nearly six weeks were spent in the south with Los Angeles their headquarters and from there trips were made to San Diego, into old Mexico, Catalina Island, Redlands, Riverside and many other places.

Proudfits Are Home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Proudfit arrived home the preceding Tuesday. They have been in Los Angeles and southern California for the past three months. They made many short trips from Los Angeles and particularly enjoyed the visits and gatherings with former Lincoln families now living there and those who were there for the winter.

Mrs. W. H. Ferguson will leave Los Angeles next Thursday and is expected home a week from today. Mr. Ferguson and their son, Robert Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson, who joined the Lincoln colony for a brief visit returned sometime ago.

Mrs. Frank Easterday retturned Friday from a two month's visit in Florida and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burnham have been in Pasadena all winter and have not as yet planned any definite time for their return to Nebraska.

Hardy Party Returns.

Mr and Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller and Mrs. Hardy's mother, Mrs. G. L. Laws, returned Friday afternoon from their two months' motor trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Waters will arrive home today from a trip to California. They were in San Francisco while their daughter, Flavia, was appearing at the Orpheum theatre in San Francisco and Oakland. They enjoyed a sojourn at Carmel-by-the-Sea afterward joining their daughter in Los Angeles for her engagement there. The last week was spent in Denver where the company was playing.

Miss C. W. Beaumont of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Lincoln, arrived in Lincoln Friday on her return from a winter's sojourn in California and will spend a month here with her brother, Frederick Beaumont and Mrs. Beaumont. She will go from here to Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot are home from a sojourn in Long Beach during which they visited their daughter, Mrs. Richard Kimball and Mr. Kimball.

Expected to Return Soon.

Mr and Mrs. E. N. Mitchell are expected soon from California where they have spent the winter.

Mrs. H. E. Sidles and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Sidles, who recentlyy joined Mrs. Sidles and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Melton, in Los Angeles, wil lnot return until the latter part of April or first of May.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hovland are enjoying a sojourn at the famous Grove Park inn at Asheville, N. C. They left Lincoln March 20 and are not expected home until April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harpham who have a winter home at Bradentown, Fla., will leave there next Tuesday and are expected home Saturday of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Everett who also spend their winters at Bradentown will not return for some weeks as Mrs. Everett is planning a visit in Washington, D. C., and Dr. Everett will motor there for her and they will motor home from Washington.



PHOTO BY DOLE

Mrs. Floyd Ryman



Mrs. Allen M Wilson



Miss Elizabeth Paschal



Mrs. F. D. Everts and Patricia Ann

University Club Events of Week

The University club discussion night is to be held Monday evening at the club rooms, when Prof. J. A. Rice of the University of Nebraska will speak on "Poetic Thought and Student Posts." Reservations have also been made at the club for the Polemic club meeting Tuesday evening, and the banquet of Sigma Alpha Iota to be held Friday evening. Mrs. B. K. Bushee will entertain at a bridge luncheon for fourteen Thursday, and Lambda Chi Alpha will give a dancing party there Saturday.

Parties of the Week

Mrs. Ruby A. Schafer entertained the pupils of the eighth grade of Riley school, University Place, which her son, Remond, attends at an April Fools' party Tuesday evening at her home in University Place. Mrs. J. Ray Shike, the class teacher, was also a guest. Prizes in April Fool games were won by Gweneth Phillips and Mrs. Shike. The guests selected their refreshments late in the evening from a blind menu. Mrs. Schafer was assisted by Millicent Davis, Gweneth Phillips, and Dorothy Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Drummer entertained a party of friends at their home, 2207 South Fifteenth street, Friday evening. At five hundred during the evening, high scores went to Fred Grass and Mrs. H. J. Hefley, and second prize to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker. Easter suggestions were used in decorations, and refreshments were served late in the evening.

The girls and mothers of the Epworth League of the Second Methodist Episcopal church entertained the Y. M. C. A. state basketball tournament champions at a banquet Thursday evening in the church. A program after dinner was made up of a tableau "The Magazine Cover Girls" and a three-act play "The Triumph." The talks given were on co-operation.

The girls of the Delian Literary society entertained at a Leap Year party Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. room of the Temple theater building. The program included piano numbers by Miss Lenora Steele; reading by Miss Ruth Schrank; vocal solos by Miss Geneva Wheeler; and a three-act farce, "The Watchmakers." The next weekly program will be an open meeting, given by the old members. Friday, April 18, the society will hold an informal initiation, and on April 25-26 will hold their annual week-end outing at Crete.

Honoring Mrs. J. S. Liston of Wauneta, Neb., Miss Cora Liston entertained at a kensington Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2643 Stratford avenue. Ten guests, who were members of a club to which Mrs. Liston formerly belonged, spent the afternoon informally. Yellow and pink were used in the decorations. The table where refreshments were served was centered with a yellow bowl of pink sweetpeas. Yellow tapers in crystal holders tied with pink tulle lighted the table.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Liston, who are former Lincoln residents. Three tables of players were present. A color note of pink and yellow was used in the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cowell were surprised at their home, 3256 Orchard street, Friday evening, when ten friends called in honor of their sixth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent with cards and refreshments were served.

The auxiliary of the American Legion has planned an interesting program which will follow the evening meeting of the auxiliary next Friday evening at the club rooms. Dancing has been the usual amusement for the social hour for which the members of the auxiliary are joined by the Legion members but something a little different will be the feature of this meeting.

Mrs. George Westgate entertained at a surprise smoker Wednesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. The evening was spent at cards and a two-course luncheon was also served, when a large birthday cake formed the centerpiece on each table. The guest list included H. L. Cook, H. A. East, Rogers Scribner, Arthur Compton, Fred McFarland, C. W. D. Kinsey, Dr. E. M. Cramb, Dr. C. Andrews and Col. H. J. Paul.

Mrs. Harry Ankeny entertained thirty guests at 1 o'clock luncheon on Saturday at her home, 1843 South Twenty-fourth street, in honor of Miss Evelyn Black, whose marriage to Alvyn Adams Wilcox takes place Monday evening. Pink and yellow were used in decoration throughout the house, with jonquils and snapdragons in the dining room, and carnations in the other rooms. The afternoon was spent informally and the guests made kitchen articles for Miss Black's hope box.

Social Clubs

The Jolly Crew met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Beyette, 4240 Randolph street. Mrs. F. B. Kenyon was the only guest of the club. At cards during the afternoon, Mrs. William Pfeiff won first prize; Mrs. C. W. Fritz, second, and Mrs. C. A. Nootz the consolation. The guests were afterward seated at one large table for a luncheon, when decorations were carried out in yellow and a large bowl of jonquils formed the centerpiece. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. O. F. Woltemade, 1748 South street.

Members of the Radium Five Hundred club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Turner, 2400 D street. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Doman won the two prizes, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reis, and Mr and Mrs. C. E. Smith were guests of the club. Late in the evening, the guests were seated at one large table in the dining room for a luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Wilson, 3301 South Twenty-second street, will entertain the club in two weeks at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marlow, 1529 South Ninth street, entertained the members of the Twilight Five Hundred club Thursday evening at their home. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harrison, Mrs. Arthur Paige, and Mrs. A. E. Wood were guests of the club. At cards during the evening, prizes went to Frank Brigham and Mrs. Alvin Olson. The hostess served a luncheon at the close of the evening. Decorations throughout the house and in the luncheon appointments were in pink, with pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Brigham will entertain the club in two weeks at their home, 2320 R street.

Mrs. Frank Cooper entertained the members of the D'Accord bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn Wednesday. The members were seated at one large table where the centerpiece of jonquils gave the tone for the appointments in yellow. Mrs. Guy Tou Velle won the prize at bridge, with Mrs. Hal Wilmeth taking the consolation. Mrs. Jess Chambers will entertain the club at 1 o'clock luncheon in two weeks at her home, 2520 Q street.

Fifteen members of the H. E. O. club attended the "April Fool" party given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Luther Jennings, 2300 Orchard street. The afternoon was spent at needlework, and at an April fool game, Mrs. L. Baker and Mrs. P. Cowell won the prizes. The latter part of the afternoon was spent making paper sweet peas. The hostess was assisted in serving luncheon by her daughter. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Joseph Hickey, 2926 Orchard street.

Wiki Wiki club met Tuesday for 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Aylwin in College View. Mrs. H. E. Aylwin, Mrs. Vincent Howe and Mrs. Sarah Hickman were guests. At cards during the afternoon the prize went to Mrs. T. E. Williams. The next meeting of the club will be held in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Cummins, 1644 South Twenty-seventh street.

Ceres club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lew Runnals, 1153 North Thirty-seventh street. Jonquils were used in decorations, carrying out the yellow and white color motif of the scheme. The afternoon was spent informally, and refreshment were served late in the afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be held the first Saturday in May, the place to be announced later.

Mmebers of the Llasinet club were entertained Frida yat 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. T. Scott, 1901 Harwood street. The centerpieces was a crystal basket of jonquils and lavender sweet peas, and yellow candles in crystal holders tied with lavender tulle carried out the color scheme of yellow and lavender, which were also used in the table appointments. The club will meet for luncheon in two weeks with Mrs. S. W. Maynard, 1819 South Twenty-third street.

The Alpha Bridge club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. N. W. Tucker, 2212 Q street, when high scores in cards were made by Mrs. C. J. Rhodes and Mrs. F. P. Riordan. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Sharp, 1112 Washington street. Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will entertain the club members and their husbands at a 7 o'clock dinner at their home.

The Night Hawk club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peachman, 2128 T street. The hours were spent with music and the hostess served supper. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. William Pike, 945 North Twenty-fifth street.

Members of the Fifty Fifty Rook club met with Miss Grace Long Thursday evening. High scores in rook were won by Miss Florence Immenhausen and Floyd Gish. The next meeting of the club will be in the luncheon appointments were in pink, with pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Brigham will entertain the club in two weeks at their home, 2320 R street.

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The Seward-Lincoln club met with Mrs. E. J. Ashton, 2611 A street, Friday afternoon, when twenty members were present. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were served. I two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Luther Schultz in the Orlo apartments.

Miss Emily Krisl entertained the Merry Makers at her home, 516 North Sixteenth street, Saturday evening, when four tables of players were present. The evening was spent with five hundred. The guests of the club were Misses Alice Hoffmaster, Helen Ingham, and Rosalie Vepat. The club will meet with Miss Inez Cook, 2322 South Sixteenth street, Saturday evening.

The T. C. Five Hundred club met with Mrs. George Crooker at Havelock Wednesday. After a short business meeting, the afternoon was spent with cards. Mrs. B. N. Amspoker made the high score and Mrs. A. H. Cunning the low score. The guest prize was presented to Mrs. C. W. Hoke. Mrs. E. E. Post of Greybull, Wyo., and Mrs. E. G. Hoke were also guests of the club. Mrs. Cunning will have the next meeting, April 16, at her home, 1027 Peach street.

The Ladyslipper club entertained the husbands of members at a 1 o'clock dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crittenden, 3047 R street. Covers were laid for twenty-four. The table appointments were suggestive of Easter. The after dinner hours were spen twith bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boehmer made high score and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson low score. The committee on entertainment in charge of the party consisted of Messrs. and Mesdames Crittenden, J. H. Davey, Charles Dunbaugh, Art Ledford, R. N. Reynolds, and Otto Nelson.

The Golden Glow social club met Tuesday with Miss Caroline Lebsock, 336 C street. The following program was given: Vocal solo, Marie Schmitz; piano solo, Robert Bauer; double duet, Marie Schmitz, Clara Strauch, Emma Lebsock, and Helen Strauch; reading, Rachel Dreith; duet, "The Hunter," Caroline Amend and Helen Bauer; vocal solo, Emma Lebsock. Following the program, a business meeting was held and refreshments served. The next meeting will be Tuesday with Miss Frieda Lenhardt, 424 A street.

Members of the Tia Juana club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Allan Ashworth, 2130 J street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Borin was the assisting hostess. Three tables of players attended, favors for high score in bridge were won by Mrs. Cecil Wadlow and Mrs. H. C. Noll. Guests of the club were Mrs. Glenn Crancer, who was given the guest prize, and Mrs. Ralph Detweiler. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Cecil Jennings, 243- E street. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. E. E. Taylor.

Mrs. J. Immenhausen, 1821 Sewell street, entertained the members of the Pleasant Hour club at 1 o'clock luncheon Friday. Easter suggestions were used in the decorations, which were carried out in yellow and white. The centerpiece was a bowl of yellow and white daisies, and the guests were seated at one large table. Mrs. W. H. Lineberger was the only guest. The next meeting will be held April 18 when Mrs. William C. Miller, 2425 South street, will entertain at 1 o'clock luncheon.

El Deen club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brt, 244 North Thirty-first street. Fifteen members were present, and Mrs. E. D. King was leader. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hinman, 3062 S street.

Wimodausis club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carr Aksentovitz, 3162 S street. Fourteen members attended, and Mrs. Philip Haas, Mrs. F. C. Harrison, Mrs. Anna Towns, and Miss Bertha Stokkee were guests. The hostess served refreshments at the close of an informal afternoon. The club will meet May 7 at the home of Mrs. Den Hunt, Fifty-fifth and O streets.

Jokonus club met for 6:30 dinner Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmitz, 1641 Prospect street. A basket of sweet peas, tied with pink tulle, formed the centerpiece, and crystal candlesticks with pink candles were used on the table where a four-course dinner was served. At five hundred during the evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hermeling won high score, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague the low. Mrs. L. C. Stednitz and Mrs. Hermeling were assisting hostesses. The club will meet for dinner in two weeks, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, 1426 South Twelfth street.

Delta Psi club members were entertained by Mrs. Viola Notson, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, 2901 Q street. Covers were laid for fourteen at dinner, and a color scheme of pink and white was used in decoration. Favors were small kewpie dollars. Miss Bertha Stokke, 1048 South Thirteenth street, will entertain the club April 10 at 8o'clock at her home.

The T. A. S. club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Gerlach, 1328 E street. The afternoon was spent informally, and the hostess served refreshments. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Henry Grosshans, 1508 F street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lillard, 644 North Thirty-second street, entertained the members of the Palm club at their home Thursday evening. Mrs. George Kisselring and Mrs. Earl Avery were guests of the club. The evening was spent in playing Mah-Jongg, and refreshments were served late in the evening by the hostess, assisted by Miss Gladys Jacobsen. The club will meet next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Floyd Belote, 1535 La Gros avenue.

Mrs. Ryman is an early spring bride. She was formerly Miss Pauline Moore and her marriage to Floyd Ryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ryman of Lincoln, was solemnized Friday afternoon, March 28, at the home in Tecumseh of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore. Her wedding gown of unusual style was fashioned from an old ivory silk shawl which had been worn by her great grandmother at her wedding and with this she carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses. The wedding arrangements were simple and the wedding was attended by a number of guests from Lincoln including members of the bride's sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Ryman is also a former university student and member of Delta Chi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Ryman will make their home in Lincoln.

A surprise wedding of last week was that of Miss Vero Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Erwin of Lincoln, to Allen M. Wilson of Houston, Tex., which took place yesterday afternoon in Kansas City at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Wilson, formerly of Lincoln. Mr. Wilson and his bride are former students of the university. Mrs. Wilson is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mr. Wilson, who received his law degree in 1923, is affiliated with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. They will make their home in Houston.

The name of Elizabeth Paschal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Paschal, was included in the list of Wellesley College honor scholars which was announced at the college the latter part of March. Miss Paschal received the Durant scholarship. This scholarship is purely honorary. It is named for the founder of Wellesley college and is the highest honor for academic excellence that the college gives, with the exception of membership in Phi Beta Kappa. All girls whose work reaches a certain standard are included in the lists.

Mrs. F. D. Everts is one of the younger matrons of Lincoln and particularly attractive is the picture above taken with her little daughter, Patricia Ann, who celebrated her second birthday on March 17.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hastain of Louisville are the week-end guests of Mrs. W. D. FitzGerald and family.

Mrs. Frank Letson, who has been the guest for the last week of her brother, Charles A. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, and her son, Edwin Letson, who is here attending the university, left last evening for Enid, Okla., the former home of the Letson family. Mrs. Letson will spend a week in Enid with her mother, Mrs. Fred Wilson, and from there she will go to Guymon to meet Mr. Letson who is located there temporarily. Mrs. Letson was the guest of honor at several informal affairs during her brief visit.

Mrs. Ralph Ludwick and her daughter, Ruth, who have been visiting in Chicago for the past two weeks with Mrs. Ludwick's mother, Mrs. Belle Roberts, and sister, Mrs. C. W. Travis, will return today.

Mrs. Paul Rivett, with her son, Robert, and her daughter, Marian Louise, has been visiting the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Flansburg and children, Robert and Marian, left yesterday for theim home in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Flansburg came west with the body of Mrs. Flansburg's mother, Mrs. H. D. Brooks, who died in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gunbert, 2617 Duncan avenue, St. Joseph, Mo., announce the birth of a son April 3. Mrs. Gunbert was formerly Miss Winifred B. Estes, a daughter of Elmer E. Estes, and member of Delta Zeta sorority at the university.

Miss Thelma Sealock, 1345 A street, is in Amos, Ia., this week-end, where she is conducting an Alpha Delta Pi province convention. Before returning to Lincoln, Miss Sealock, who is province president, will inspect a petitioning group at Indianola, Ia.

Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey and her sister, Miss Jo Ann Westgate, returned Friday from Kansas City, where they have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. J. C. Tuttle. Mrs. Tuttle and her children, Jane and Jack, accompanied them to Lincoln.

Miss Helen Keck has returned from Mount Vernon, Ind., where she spent spring vacation, to resume her studies at the university.

Miss Darrina Turner and Mrs. Frank Reave left for Kansas City Friday evening to attend the wedding of Miss Vero Erwin and Allen M. Wilson, which took place Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fred R. Nohavec, assistant music superviser in the public schools, left yesterday for Cincinnati to attend the national conference of music supervisors which is being held there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Abbott, jr., of Omaha are spending the week end in Lincoln, the guests of Mrs. Abbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice.

Mrs. John Dorgan and Mrs. C. D. Mullen motored to Omaha Friday.

Mrs. Jack Miles is leaving Tuesday for an extended visit in Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. Charles Burr, who came at the time of Mrs. Lew Marshall's funeral, left last night for her home in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller left Friday afternoon for a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seybolt returned Friday afternoon from a six weeks' wedding trip. They took a four weeks' cruise among the Islands of the West Indies and to Panama and some South American countries and on their return to this country visited Mr. Seybolt's relatives in New York state and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Seybolt before her marriage was Mrs. Daisy Monnell Jenkins.

Miss Margaret Murphy has returned from a sojourn of six weeks in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Fisher and daughter, Marian, and Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Ella Joyce, of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, are the week end guests of Mr. Fisher's sister, Mrs. A. G. Warner. Miss Fisher, who is a pupil of Miss Mary Munchoff, will sing at the Y. W. C. A. vespers today at o'clock.

Camp Fire Notes

Martowke camp of College View had a work meeting at the home of Lillian Eden, March 25. The girls worked on symbols, headbands, and gowns. An overnight hike was discussed.

Martowke camp held a swimming party at Union college pool March 31, followed by a buffet supper at the home of Julia Harrison.

Wotoge camp met at the home of Lulu Stone, March 27 for a business meeting. This was followed by a practice of campfire songs.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Sunday.
Vesper service, 4 o'clock.
Tuesday.
Bible class luncheon.
Dressmaking class 7-9 p. m.
Wednesday.
Board of directors meeting, 10 a. m.
Thursday.
Federation supper, 6:30.
Friday.
Dressmaking class 7-9 p. m.
G. F. C. club 8 o'clock.

The Vesper program at 4 o'clock will be given by Miss Marian Joyce Fisher of Omaha and Miss Helen Palmer of the University School of of Music. Following is the program:

Devotions — Mrs. J. E. Almy

1. Meditation from Thais, Massenet; Helen Palmer.
2. (a) Come Unto Him, Handel.
   (b) O Had I Jubal's Lyre, Handel.
   (c) Bel Raggio Lusinghier, Rossini.
   Marian Fisher.
3. Traumerei, Schumann; Helen Palmer.
4. (a) Villanelle, Dell' Acqua.
   (b) Lullaby, Gabn.
   (c) There are Fairies at the Bottom of our Garden, Lehmann.
   (d) The Wind's in the South, Scott; Marian Fisher.

(Continued on page Eight.)

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

Society and Clubs

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henkle returned Thursday from a two months' sojourn on the western coast. They visited Seattle, Portland and other places of interest in the northwest after which they traveled along the coast to San Francisco and southern California. Nearly six weeks were spent in the south with Los Angeles their headquarters and from there trips were made to San Diego, into old Mexico, Catalina Island, Redlands, Riverside and many other places.

Proudfits Are Home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Proudfit arrived home the preceding Tuesday. They have been in Los Angeles and southern California for the past three months. They made many short trips from Los Angeles and particularly enjoyed the visits and gatherings with former Lincoln families now living there and those who were there for the winter.

Mrs. W. H. Ferguson will leave Los Angeles next Thursday and is expected home a week from today. Mr. Ferguson and their son, Robert Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson, who joined the Lincoln colony for a brief visit returned sometime ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot are home from a sojourn in Long Beach during which they visited their daughter, Mrs. Richard Kimball and Mr. Kimball.

Expected to Return Soon.

Mr and Mrs. E. N. Mitchell are expected soon from California where they have spent the winter.

Mrs. H. E. Sidles and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Sidles, who recentlyy joined Mrs. Sidles and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Melton, in Los Angeles, wil lnot return until the latter part of April or first of May

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hovland are enjoying a sojourn at the famous Grove Park inn at Asheville, N. C. They left Lincoln March 20 and are not expected home until April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harpham who have a winter home at Bradentown, Fla., will leave there next Tuesday and are expected home Saturday of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Everett who also spend their winters at Bradentown will not return for some weeks as Mrs. Everett is planning a visit in Washington, D. C., and Dr. Everett will motor there for her and they will motor home from Washington.



PHOTO BY DOLE

Mrs. Floyd Ryman



Mrs. Allen M Wilson



Miss Elizabeth Paschal



Mrs. F. D. Everts and Patricia Ann

University Club Events of Week

The University club discussion night is to be held Monday evening at the club rooms, when Prof. J. A. Rice of the University of Nebraska will speak on "Poetic Thought and Student Posts." Reservations have also been made at the club for the Polemic club meeting Tuesday evening, and the banquet of Sigma Alpha Iota to be held Friday evening. Mrs B. K. Bushee will entertain at a bridge luncheon for fourteen Thursday, and Lambda Chi Alpha will give a dancing party there Saturday.

Parties of the Week

Mrs. Ruby A. Schafer entertained the pupils of the eighth grade of Riley school, University Place, which her son, Remond, attends at an April Fools' party Tuesday evening at her home in University Place. Mrs. J. Ray Shike, the class teacher, was also a guest. Prizes in April Fool games were won by Gweneth Phillips and Mrs. Shike. The guests selected their refreshments late in the evening from a blind menu. Mrs. Schafer was assisted by Millicent Davis, Gweneth Phillips, and Dorothy Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Drummer entertained a party of friends at their home, 2207 South Fifteenth street, Friday evening. At five hundred during the evening, high scores went to Fred Grass and Mrs. H. J. Hefley, and second prize to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker. Easter suggestions were used in decorations, and refreshments were served late in the evening.

The girls and mothers of the Epworth League of the Second Methodist Episcopal church entertained the Y. M. C. A. state basketball tournament champions at a banquet Thursday evening in the church. A program after dinner was made up of a tableau "The Magazine Cover Girls" and a three-act play "The Triumph." The talks given were on co-operation.

The girls of the Delian Literary society entertained at a Leap Year party Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. room of the Temple theater building. The program included piano numbers by Miss Lenora Steele; reading by Miss Ruth Schrank; vocal solos by Miss Geneva Wheeler; and a three-act farce, "The Watchmakers." The next weekly program will be an open meeting, given by the old members. Friday, April 18, the society will hold an informal initiation, and on April 25-26 will hold their annual week-end outing at Crete.

Honoring Mrs. J. S. Liston of Wauneta, Neb., Miss Cora Liston entertained at a kensington Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2843 Stratford avenue. Ten guests, who were members of a club to which Mrs. Liston formerly belonged, spent the afternoon informally. Yellow and pink were used in the decorations. The table where refreshments were served was centered with a yellow bowl of pink sweetpeas. Yellow tapers in crystal holders tied with pink tulle lighted the table.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Liston, who are former Lincoln residents. Three tables of players were present. A color note of pink and yellow was used in the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cowell were surprised at their home, 3256 Orchard street, Friday evening, when ten friends called in honor of their sixth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent with cards and refreshments were served.

The auxiliary of the American Legion has planned an interesting program which will follow the evening meeting of the auxiliary next Friday evening at the club rooms. Dancing has been the usual amusement for the social hour for which the members of the auxiliary are joined by the Legion members but something a little different will be the feature of this meeting.

Mrs. George Westgate entertained at a surprise smoker Wednesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. The evening was spent at cards and a two-course luncheon was also served, when a large birthday cake formed the centerpiece on each table. The guest list included H. L. Cook, H. A. East, Rogers Scribner, Arthur Compton, Fred McFarland, C. W. D. Kinsey, Dr. E. M. Cramb, Dr. C. Andrews and Col. H. J. Paul.

Mrs. Harry Ankeny entertained thirty guests at 1 o'clock luncheon on Saturday at her home, 1843 South Twenty-fourth street, in honor of Miss Evelyn Black, whose marriage to Alvyn Adams Wilcox takes place Monday evening. Pink and yellow were used in decoration throughout the house, with jonquils and snapdragons in the dining room, and carnations in the other rooms. The afternoon was spent informally and the guests made kitchen articles for Miss Black's hope box.

Social Clubs

The Jolly Crew met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Beyette, 4240 Randolph street. Mrs. F. B. Kenyon was the only guest of the club. At cards during the afternoon, Mrs. William Pfeiff won first prize; Mrs. C. W. Fritz, second, and Mrs. C. A. Nootz the consolation. The guests were afterward seated at one large table for a luncheon, when decorations were carried out in yellow and a large bowl of jonquils formed the centerpiece. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. O. F. Woltemade, 1748 South street.

Members of the Radium Five Hundred club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Turner, 2400 D street. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Doman won the two prizes, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reis, and Mr and Mrs. C. E. Smith were guests of the club. Late in the evening, the guests were seated at one large table in the dining room for a luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Wilson, 3301 South Twenty-second street, will entertain the club in two weeks at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marlow, 1529 South Ninth street, entertained the members of the Twilight Five Hundred club Thursday evening at their home. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harrison, Mrs. Arthur Paige, and Mrs. A. E. Wood were guests of the club. At cards during the evening, prizes went to Frank Brigham and Mrs. Alvin Olson. The hostess served a luncheon at the close of the evening. Decorations throughout the house and in the luncheon appointments were in pink, with pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Brigham will entertain the club in two weeks at their home, 2320 R street.

Mrs. Frank Cooper entertained the members of the D'Accord bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Woodburn Wednesday. The members were seated at one large table where the centerpiece of jonquils gave the tone for the appointments in yellow. Mrs. Guy Tou Velle won the prize at bridge, with Mrs. Hal Wilmeth taking the consolation. Mrs. Jess Chambers will entertain the club at 1 o'clock luncheon in two weeks at her home ,2520 Q street.

Fifteen members of the H. E. O. club attended the "April Fool" party given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Luther Jennings, 2900 Orchard street. The afternoon was spent at needlework, and at an April fool game, Mrs. L. Baker and Mrs. P. Cowell won the prizes. The latter part of the afternoon was spent making paper sweet peas. The hostess was assisted in serving luncheon by her daughter. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Joseph Hickey, 2926 Orchard street.

Wiki Wiki club met Tuesday for 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J .E. Aylwin in College View. Mrs. H. E. Aylwin, Mrs. Vincent Howe and Mrs. Sarah Hickman were guests. At cards during the afternoon the prize went to Mrs. T. E. Williams. The next meeting of the club will be held in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Cummins, 1644 South Twenty-seventh street.

Ceres club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lew Runnals, 1153 North Thirty-seventh street. Jonquils were used in decorations, carrying out the yellow and white color motif of the scheme. The afternoon was spent informally, and refreshment were served late in the afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be held the first Saturday in May, the place to be announced later.

Mmebers of the Llasinet club were entertained Frida yat 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. T. Scott, 1901 Harwood street. The centerpieces was a crystal basket of jonquils and lavender sweet peas, and yellow candles in crystal holders tied with lavender tulle carried out the color scheme of yellow and lavender, which were also used in the table appointments. The club will meet for luncheon in two weeks with Mrs. S. W. Maynard, 1819 South Twenty-third street.

The Alpha Bridge club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. N. W. Tucker, 2212 Q street, when high scores in cards were made by Mrs. C. J. Rhodes and Mrs. F. P. Riordan. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Sharp, 1112 Washington street. Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will entertain the club members and their husbands at a 7 o'clock dinner at their home.

The Night Hawk club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peachman, 2128 T street. The hours were spent with music and the hostess served supper. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. William Pike, 945 North Twenty-fifth street.

Members of the Fifty Fifty Rook club met with Miss Grace Long Thursday evening. High scores in rook were won by Miss Florence Immenhausen and Floyd Gish. The next meeting of the club will be in three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gish, 304 L street, University Place.

The Seward-Lincoln club met with Mrs. E. J. Ashton, 2611 A street, Friday afternoon, when twenty members were present. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were served. I two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Luther Schultz in the Orlo apartments.

Miss Emily Krisl entertained the Merry Makers at her home, 516 North Sixteenth street, Saturday evening, when four tables of players were present. The evening was spent with five hundred. The guests of the club were Misses Alice Hoffmaster, Helen Ingham, and Rosalle Vopat. The club will meet with Miss Inez Cook, 2322 South Sixteenth street, Saturday evening.

The T. C. Five Hundred club met with Mrs. George Crooker at Havelock Wednesday. After a short business meeting, the afternoon was spent with cards. Mrs. B. N. Amspoker made the high score and Mrs. A. H. Cunning the low score. The guest prize was presented to Mrs. C. W. Hoke. Mrs. E. E. Post of Greybull, Wyo., and Mrs. E. G. Hoke were also guests of the club. Mrs. Cunning will have the next meeting, April 16, at her home, 1027 Peach street.

The Ladyslipper club entertained the husbands of members at a 1 o'clock dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crittenden, 3047 R street. Covers were laid for twenty-four. The table appointments were suggestive of Easter. The after dinner hours were spen twith bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boehmer made high score and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson low score. The committee on entertainment in charge of the party consisted of Messrs. and Mesdames Crittenden, J. H. Davey, Charles Dunbaugh, Art Ledford, R. N. Reynolds, and Otto Nelson.

The Golden Glow social club met Tuesday with Miss Caroline Lebsock, 336 C street. The following program was given: Vocal solo, Marie Schmitz; piano solo, Robert Bauer; double duet, Marie Schmitz, Clara Strauch, Emma Lebsock, and Helen Strauch; reading, Rachel Dreith; duet, "The Hunter," Caroline Amend and Helen Bauer; vocal solo, Emma Lebsock. Following the program, a business meeting was held and refreshments served. The next meeting will be Tuesday with Miss Frieda Lenhardt, 424 A street.

Members of the Tia Juana club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Allyn Ashworth, 2130 J street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Borin was the assisting hostess. Three tables of players attended, favors for high score in bridge were won by Mrs. Cecil Wadlow and Mrs. H. C. Noll. Guests of the club were Mrs. Glenn Crancer, who was given the guest prize, and Mrs. Ralph Detweiler. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Cecil Jennings, 2430 E street. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. E. E. Taylor.

Mrs. J. Immenhausen, 1821 Sewell street, entertained the members of the Pleasant Hour club at 1 o'clock luncheon Friday. Easter suggestions were used in the decorations, which were carried out in yellow and white. The centerpiece was a bowl of yellow and white daisies, and the guests were seated at one large table. Mrs. W. H. Lineberger was the only guest. The next meeting will be held April 18 when Mrs. William C. Miller, 2425 South street, will entertain at 1 o'clock luncheon.

El Deen club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Brt, 244 North Thirty-first street. Fifteen members were present, and Mrs. E. D. King was leader. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hinman, 3062 S street.

Wimodausis club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carr Aksentovitz, 3102 S street. Fourteen members attended, and Mrs. Philip Haas, Mrs. F. C. Harrison, Mrs. Anna Towns, and Miss Bertha Stokkee were guests. The hostess served refreshments at the close of an informal afternoon. The club will meet May 7 at the home of Mrs. Den Hunt, Fifty-fifth and O streets.

Jokonus club met for 6:30 dinner Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmitz, 1641 Prospect street. A basket of sweet peas, tied with pink tulle, formed the centerpiece, and crystal candlesticks with pink candles were used on the table where a four-course dinner was served. At five hundred during the evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hermeling won high score, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague the low. Mrs. L .C. Stednitz and Mrs. Hermeling were assisting hostesses. The club will meet for dinner in two weeks, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, 1426 South Twelfth street.

Delta Psi club members were entertained by Mrs. Viola Notson, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, 2901 Q street. Covers were laid for fourteen at dinner, and a color scheme of pink and white was used in decoration. Favors were small kewple dollars. Miss Bertha Stokke, 1048 South Thirteenth street, will entertain the club April 10 at 8o'clock at her home.

The T. A. S. club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Gerlach, 1328 E street. The afternoon was spent informally, and the hostess served refreshments. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Henry Grosshans, 1508 F street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lillard, 644 North Thirty-second street, entertained the members of the Palm club at their home Thursday evening. Mrs. George Kisselring and Mrs. Earl Avery were guests of the club. The evening was spent in playing Mah-Jongg, and refreshments were served late in the evening by the hostess, assisted by Miss Gladys Jacobsen. The club will meet next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Floyd Belote, 1535 La Gros avenue.

Mrs. Ryman is an early spring bride. She was formerly Miss Pauline Moore and her marriage to Floyd Ryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ryman of Lincoln, was solemnized Friday afternoon, March 28, at the home in Tecumseh of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore. Her wedding gown of unusual style was fashioned from an old ivory silk shawl which had been worn by her great grandmother at her wedding and with this she carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses. The wedding arrangements were simple and the wedding was attended by a number of guests from Lincoln including members of the bride's sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Ryman is also a former university student and member of Delta Chi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Ryman will make their home in Lincoln.

A surprise wedding of last week was that of Miss Vero Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Erwin of Lincoln, to Allen M. Wilson of Houston, Tex., which took place yesterday afternoon in Kansas City at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Wilson, formerly of Lincoln. Mr. Wilson and his bride are former students of the university. Mrs. Wilson is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mr. Wilson, who received his law degree in 1923, is affiliated with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. They will make their home in Houston.

The name of Elizabeth Paschal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Paschal, was included in the list of Wellesley College honor scholars which was announced at the college the latter part of March. Miss Paschal received the Durant scholarship. This scholarship is purely honorary. It is named for the founder of Wellesley college and is the highest honor for academic excellence that the college gives, with the exception of membership in Phi Beta Kappa. All girls whose work reaches a certain standard are included in the lists.

Mrs. F. D. Everts is one of the younger matrons of Lincoln and particularly attractive is the picture above taken with her little daughter, Patricia Ann, who celebrated her second birthday on Harch 17.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hastain of Louisville are the week-end guests of Mrs. W. D. FitzGerald and family.

Mrs. Frank Letson, who has been the guest for the last week of her brother, Charles A. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, and her son, Edwin Letson, who is here attending the university, left last evening for Enid, Okla., the former home of the Letson family. Mrs. Letson will spend a week in Enid with her mother, Mrs. Fred Wilson, and from there she will go to Guymon to meet Mr. Letson who is located there temporarily. Mrs. Letson was the guest of honor at several informal affairs during her brief visit.

Mrs. Ralph Ludwick and her daughter, Ruth, who have been visiting in Chicago for the past two weeks with Mrs. Ludwick's mother, Mrs. Belle Roberts, and sister, Mrs. C. W. Travis, will return today.

Mrs. Paul Rivett, with her son, Robert, and her daughter, Marian Louise, has been visiting the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Flansburg and children, Robert and Marian, left yesterday for theim home in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Flansburg came west with the body of Mrs. Flansburg's mother, Mrs. H. D. Brooks, who died in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gunbert, 2617 Duncan avenue, St. Joseph, Mo., announce the birth of a son April 3. Mrs. Gunbert was formerly Miss Winifred B. Estes, a daughter of Elmer E. Estes, and member of Delta Zeta sorority at the university.

Miss Thelma Sealock, 1345 A street, is in Ames, Ia., this week-end, where she is conducting an Alpha Delta Pi province convention. Before returning to Lincoln, Miss Sealock, who is province president, will inspect a petitioning group at Indianola, Ia.

Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey and her sister, Miss Jo Ann Westgate, returned Friday from Kansas City, where they have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. J. C. Tuttle. Mrs. Tuttle and her children, Jane and Jack, accompanied them to Lincoln.

Miss Helen Keck has returned from Mount Vernon, Ind., where she spent spring vacation, to resume her studies at the university.

Miss Darrina Turner and Mrs. Frank Reave left for Kansas City Friday evening to attend the wedding of Miss Vero Erwin and Allen M. Wilson, which took place Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fred R. Nohavec, assistant music superviser in the public schools, left yesterday for Cincinnati to attend the national conference of music supervisors which is being held there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Abbott, jr., of Omaha are spending the week end in Lincoln, the guests of Mrs. Abbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice.

Mrs. John Dorgan and Mrs. C. D. Mullen motored to Omaha Friday.

Mrs. Jack Miles is leaving Tuesday for an extended visit in Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. Charles Burr, who came at the time of Mrs. Lew Marshall's funeral, left last night for her home in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller left Friday afternoon for a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seybolt returned Friday afternoon from a six weeks' wedding trip. They took a four weeks' cruise among the islands of the West Indies and to Panama and some South American countries and on their return to this country visited Mr. Seybolt's relatives in New York state and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Seybolt before her marriage was Mrs. Daisy Bonnell Jenkins.

Miss Margaret Murphy has returned from a sojourn of six weeks in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Fisher and daughter, Marian, and Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Ella Joyce, of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, are the week end guests of Mr. Fisher's sister, Mrs. A. G. Warner. Miss Fisher, who is a pupil of Miss Mary Munchoff, will sing at the Y. W. C. A. vespers today at . o'clock.

Camp Fire Notes

Martowke camp of College View had a work meeting at the home of Lillian Eden, March 25. The girls worked on symbols, headbands, and gowns. An overnight hike was discussed.

Martowke camp held a swimming party at Union college pool March 31, followed by a buffet supper at the home of Julia Harrison.

Wotoge camp met at the home of Lulu Stone, March 27 for a business meeting. This was followed by a practice of campfire songs.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Sunday.
Vesper service, 4 o'clock.

Tuesday.
Bible class luncheon.
Dressmaking class 7-9 p. m.

Wednesday.
Board of directors meeting, 10 a. m.

Thursday.
Federation supper, 6:30.

Friday.
Dressmaking class 7-9 p. m.
G. F. C. club 8 o'clock.

The Vesper program at 4 o'clock will be given by Miss Marian Joyce Fisher of Omaha and Miss Helen Palmer of the University School of of Music. Following is the program:
Devotions — Mrs. J. E. Almy
1. Meditation from Thais, Massenet; Helen Palmer.
2. (a) Come Unto Him, Handel.
(b) O Had I Jubal's Lyre, Handel.
(c) Bel Raggio Lusinghier, Rossini.
Marian Fisher.
3. Traumerei, Schumann; Helen Palmer.
4. (a) Villanelle, Dell' Acqua.
(b) Lullaby, Gahn.
(c) There are Fairies at the Bottom of our Garden, Lehmann.
(d) The Wind's in the South, Scott; Marian Fisher.

(Continued on page Eight)

SOCIETY

(Continued from page Seven.)

5. Ave Marie, Schubert; Helen Palmer.
6. (a) A Bunch of Posies, Mary Turner Salter.
The Dandelion.
To a Moon Flower.
Morning Glories.
The Chrysanthemum
(b) A Russian Folk-Song, Alabieff; Marian Fisher.

For a number of years the Neighborhood Bible classes of the Y. W. C. A. have held a rally and luncheon at the association at the close of the year's work. This year the classes have invited to join them the Bible class of the Womans club, which meets at the Y. W. C. A. and the regular Monday night class, of the association and the Council of Churches which held its last meeting Monday March 30, and has been under the leadership of Dr. Shellenberger. The luncheon will be held Tuesday, April 8th, at 1 p. m. The program will consist of music and reports of the various classes after which the members will adjourn to the gymnasium for Mrs Elmore's Bible lesson.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Parties of the Week

A group of friends surprised Miss Mary Warrington at her home, 2620 Y street Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with games. By winding up a ball of twine and following to the point where it led, Miss Warrington found her gifts. The string also led to the home of Mrs. Nettie Lumpp, where refreshments were served. The candles on the cake were lighted and each guest asked to make a wish for Miss Warrington as she blew them out.

Honoring Miss Helen Burkett, whose marriage to Marvin M Meyers will be an event of early May, Miss Gladys Sidles entertained thirty guests at a surprise kitchen shower Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2210 Sheridan boulevard. Spring blossoms were used in the rooms and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

On Thursday, Mrs. Homer K. Burkett will honor Miss Burkett with a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home, 1934 Fstreet.

Miss Helen Van Doran, an April bride, was honored with a kitchen shower and bridge given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ernest Hook at her home, 1215 A street. Four tables of players were present an dhonors in cards were made by Mrs. Harry Hunt. A motif of lavender and white was used in decorating and the centre piece of the table was lavender and white sweetpeas. The honor guest was given her gifts in a large basket covered with lavender and white.

Thursday evening Miss Myra McGraw will compliment Miss Van Dora nat a theatre party, followed by a shower. The following evening Mrs. Harry Hunt wil lentertain at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Van Doran, at her home, 2421 South Eleventh street.

Miss Van Doran's marriage to Flavel Funk will take place April 16 at 8 o'clock at the home of her parents, 1320 South Fifteenth street.

Beta Theta Pi entertained at an attractive spring party in the ballroom of the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. One hundred twenty couples were present, including active and alumni members and out of town guests. The side lights were covered with pink shades from which hung festoons of blue streamers, tht fraternity colors, and from the central chandeliers were hung baskets of pink and blue spring blossoms. Supper was served in the garden room and the refreshments carried out the same color note of pink and blue. During the supper, Miss Harriett Cruise, accompanied by D. J. Merriam, gave a program of jazz numbers. Among the guests at the party were Hugh Smith, Jimmie Pollard, and James Davidson, Omaha, and the visiting alumni were Fred Klepser, Weeping Water; George Randloph, Kearney; William Chamberlain, Pleasant Dale; Dr. A. J. Hansen and Dr. Leland Hawkins, Omaha, and John Sutler, Plattsmouth. The party chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fogg, Captain and Mrs. M. H. Forbes, Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Teal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folsom.

Gordon Lintt was surprised at his home 4226 Lennox avenue, by thirty of his friends Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with various contests, prizes being won by J. Porter and Mrs. W. Grant. Mr. Lintt and Mrs Marie Lintt McGrew gave groups of vocal numbers. Supper was served late in the evening.

The American Legion auxiliary entertained at a benefit bridge Friday afternoon in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel. A hand made handkerchief was given to the holder of high score at each table.

Forty couples attended the regular party of the Terpsichorean dancing club Saturday evening at the Rosewilde. Easter eggs were used as favors and decorations carried out suggestions of spring. Mrs. George Davis was chairman of the committee on arrangements. This party closes the season for party closes the season for the Terpsichorean club.

The alumnae of Chi Omega entertained the active chapter and the patronesses of the sorority Friday evening at a founders' day banquet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Steckley, 1046 D street. Pink roses were used in decoration in the dining room. After dinner, a short musical program was given by the girls of the active chapter.

Lodge Notes

Royal Gerard court No. 1 will entertain the members and friends at a social and dance Tuesday evening at K. P. hall, Twelfth and P streets.

Degree of Honor No. 9 met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fred W. Decker, 2135 Q street. Fifteen members and six visitors were present. The afternoon was spent informally. The next meeting of the organization will be held with Mrs. Frank Hampton and Mrs. Clyde Reddig, at the home of Mrs. Hampton, 2436 C street, Friday afternoon.

General Custer Circle No. 26, Ladies of the G. A. R. met Friday afternoon in Fraternity hall. Four applications for membership were presented. The Remington will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alta Somsecker, 116 East Eighteenth street, UUniversity Place.

SOCIAL Calendar

Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Lieberman informal at home in the evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Lehman, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lieberman, 1427 South Twenty-third street.

Monday.

Candle Light club meets at the Lincoln hotel at 5:30 o'clock; leader, E. A. Burnett; subject, "The Way to Agricultural Prosperity."

J. O. C. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A. A. Otto, 1935 Washington street.

Marriage of Miss Evelyn Black to Albyn Adams Wilcox of Sheridan, Wyo., takes place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Black, 2005 South Twenty-sixth street.

Degall club meets, home of Miss Fern Wall, 3157 R street, at 8 o'clock.

University club discussion night. Speaker: Prof. J. A. Rice; subject; "Poetic Thought and Student Poets"

Musical Art club meets at 3 o'clock in the studio of Miss Aneone Poston.

Tuesday.

Tuesday Night club dance at Rosewilde.

Rem'bak club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H C. Moodie, 3010 Sewell street.

Wooden Spoon cabaret dinner at 6:45 o'clock, Lindell party house.

Otte Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. P. Spalding, 2745 Bradfield drive.

Plattsmouth club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Frank W. Hager, 2600 Qstreet. Assisting hostess, Mrs. C. M. Butler.

O. D. O. club meets, home of Mrs. J. A. Hall, 2648 N street, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Golden Glow club meets, home of Miss Frieda Lenhardt, 428 A street.

Fortnightly club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. H. Barbour, 1727 B street. Mrs. May B. Field speaks on "Italians in America."

Wednesday.

T. N. T. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. R. Bigelow, 1045 South Thirty-fourth street.

Radio Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. A. Bailey, 1757 Prospect street.

L. T. and T. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H. W. Wheeler, 819 North Thirty-third street.

Faculty Women's club meets at Ellen Smith hall. Hostesses: Mesdames F. W. Upson, T. T. Smith, E. E. Brackett, F. M. Fling, P. H. Stewart, and T. A. Kisselbach.

Wednesday Luncheon club meets at University club with Mrs Arthur Dobson.

Double Six meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Eva Sunderland, 3129 Dudley street.

Axtell-Lincoln club meets for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Charles Schell, 3203 South Thirty-third street

Thursday.

Entre Nous club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs H. L. Lincoln, 1317 North Twenty-sixth street.

Ocho Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. D. Parks, 1101 G street.

Happy Hollow club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Ed Maggi.

Fidelis club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home o fMrs. Louie M. Allen, 345 North Eleventh street.

Busy club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H. J. Yost, 840 D street.

Royal Five Hundred club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Fred Whittington, 825 Washington street.

Idleway club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. L. Davis, 712 South Thirty-first street.

Jolly Jokers meet in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Unthank, 1635 F street.

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Miss Myra McGraw, theatre party for the members of La Joie de Vie in honor of Miss Helen Van Dorn.

Mrs H. K. Burket, 1934 F street, 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of Miss Helen Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Tucker, 2212 Q street, 7 o'clock dinner for members of Alpha Bridge club and their husbands.

Delta Psi meets, home of Miss Bertha Stokke, 1048 South Thirtieth street, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs B. K. Bushee bridge luncheon at the University club.

Top Notch club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. W. G. Fullagar, 1329 G street.

Morning Musical Review open meetinfl at 11 o'clock, home of Mrs. L. E. Mumford, 3318 Sheridan boulevard. Ms. Carl Stein, assisting hostess.

Friday.

Mrs. Harry Hunt miscellaneous shower at her home, 2421 South Eleventh street, for Miss Helen Van Doran.

Diller-Lincoln club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. G. Limprecht, 2954 Ryons street.

Sigma Alpha Iota banquet at the University club

American Legion auxiliary meeting, followed by program at 9 o'clock.

San Shi club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Merton Ladwig, 2727 Garfield street.

Avondale Card club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Eugene Faust, 2120 South Fourteenth street.

Y-Kil-Kard club meets in the evening, home of Miss Freda Meyer, 901 H street.

Mystic Bridge club banquet, home of Mrs. Nick Paper, 1340 C street.

You-Go-I-Go club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. George Hesselmer, 725 South street.

Jolly Eight club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. A. Ozenbaugh, 2119 R street.

Daffodil club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. A. J. Beck, 337 H street.

R C. club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs. H. R. Norden, 937 A street, for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon. Assisting hostess, Mrs. M. W Frank.

Tri C club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. George Hager, 1930 C street. Mesdames C. E. Kingery and Ed Davis assisting hosesses

Alpha Epsilon alumnae meet, home of Mrs. H. S. Galloway, 899 North Twenty-sixth street, in afternoon

Willard alumnae meet at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. E L. Smith and Mrs. E L. Dowell, home of Mrs. Smith, 1835 South Twenty-fourth street.

Merry Makers meets in the evening, home of Miss Inez Cook, 2322 South Sixteenth street.

Postponed.

Meeting of the Randolph club postponed one week.

Meeting of Kenwood club postponed until April 15.

Lodge Notes

Spanish war veterans of Lincoln will hold their annual muster service at the Spanish-American war memorial plot in Antelope park near the Twenty-Third and A streets, Sunday, April 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Public exercises are being arranged, in which William Lewis camp and the Lincoln ladies' auxiliary will take part. Commander Claude P. Hensel and his staff will be in charge for the twenty-sixth anniversary of McKinley's muster.

Appomattox Woman's Relief corps No. 128 met Friday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building The department president and secretary, Maude Keck and Mary Weakley, were present. The kensington will be held at the home of Rose McCauley, 821 North Twenty-fifth street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Simmons and Mrs Mary Heinglngen are assisting hostesses. Members are requested to meet at this kensington promptly at 2 o'clock, to go to the tree-planting exercises at Whittier school.

F. A. U. kensington will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Slye, 1448 P street

Knights Templar meet Monday at 8 o'clock.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W, and Frances Lorraine auxiliary will hold a sociable at V. F W. hall, 1133 M street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., will hold a business meeting in the Masonic temple Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Sheba Shrine No 5, W. S. of J., will meet in Knights of Pythias hall Friday at 8 o'clock.

Lincoln Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters will meet for initiation at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, at 1:30 o'clock Saturdry.

Temple chapter No. 271 O. E. S. will meet Monday evening April 7 at 8 o'clock at the Scottish Rite temple for a business session.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in I. O O F. hall, Eleventh and L streets for a regular business session.

L. A. to B. of R. T. meets at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall. The kensington will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Toogood, 536 North Fourteenth street.

The forty-fourth semi-annual session of the district No. 7 of the Rebekah lodge will be held at Havelock Monday. The following program will comprise the day: Registration by Havelock lodge No. 150, 1:30 o'clock; opening in special session; address of welcome, M. Lois Boston, n. g.; response by Rosalie Crabtree, v. p.; reception of past presidents of assembly; reception of past presidents of district No. 7; roll call of officers; reading of minutes; appointment of committees; roll call of lodge sand payment of dues; communications and bills; new business; contest in secret work; sign of recognition and honors of degree by Seward lodge, balloting by Ashland lodge, demonstration of a visit to a lodge from another jurisdiction by Milford lodge; election of officers; school of instruction; dinner, 6 o'clock; opening in Rebekah degree; degree work by Havelock lodge; report of committee; unfinished business; good of the order; seating of officers by Columbia; closing in regular form.

The officers of the district are Josephine Vallery, Havelock, president; Rosalie Crabtree, Lincoln, vice president; Laura Harrold, Milford, secretary; Louise Englehaupt, Milford treasurer.

Camp No. 2266 M. W. A., will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall for adoption ceremonies

Farragut Woman's relief corps No. 10, kensington was entertained by Mrs. Mabel McBride Friday afternoon. Several G. A. R. members were present, and music was given by the post quartet. And announcement was made of the tree-planting and program to be given next Friday at the Whittier junior high school grounds.

The G. I. A. kensington met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Emerson, 3080 S street. Mrs. William Hunt was assisting hostess. A two course luncheon was served with Easter favors and suggestions. Friday of this week the kensington will met for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Dumond, 713 South Thirty-first street.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E. will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Walsh hall

Cathedral court Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, meets Thursday evening at 7:45 in K. C. hall

The Woman's Relief corps of Lincoln will plant trees in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic at Whittier junior high school grounds Friday, April 11 at 3 o'clock. Memorial services will be held in the auditorium of the school.

Progressive kensington No 2700, M. B. A., will meet with Mrs. S. T. Glover, 735 South Ninth street, Thursday afternoon.

AN APRIL BRIDE



—Photo by Anderson

Miss Luluglen Waymire, the daughter of J. W. Waymire of Douglas, Neb., whose marriage to Ernest Kamprath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kamprath of Seward, will take place in St. Paul, Minn., next Sunday. The young couple will make their home in Morehead, Minn.

Clubdom

NATIONAL MEMORIAL TO MEMORY OF HUGUENOTS.

Miss Katherine Green, a prominent worker in the D. A. R., has prepared information regard the memorial to the Huguenots which will be completed and dedicated at the tercentenary celebration to be held at Huguenot park in May, celebrating the settlement of New Netherland.

"In May 1924 will occur the tercentenary celebration of the settlement of New Netherlands by the Huguenots. A memorial church will be dedicated on May 18. It is located at Huguenot Park, Staten Island, in a region rich in Hugenot tradition The church is nearly finished. A completion fund has been begun to raise the amount necessary to complete this part of the memorial.

"One memorial entrance has been taken by a Huguenot family of Huguenot park, and a $1,200 memorial gift toward the furnishings has been received. Several families have decided to give for memorial windows. The architect, Ernest Flagg, is descended from South Carolina Huguenots. The project is now being advanced to make Hugenot park the chief center of Hugenot culture and interest in America.

"Those who wish to donate to this church, or to give individual or family memorials in the church, should communicate with the pastor, Rev. Henry D. Frost, Staten Island, N. Y. All checks should be made payable to the church building fund, and mailed to E. H. Vaughan, treasurer, Hugenot Park.

"The Huguenot half dollar, commemorating this tercentenary and the first permanent settlement in New Netherlands, 1624-1924, authorized by congress, has now been issued by the U S. mint. Its distribution is being handled by the Fifth National bank of New York, which is now ready to fill orders from banks or individuals. These memorial coins will be sold at one dollar each."

DISTRICT MEETING AT AURORA, APRIL 15 and 16

The Fourth district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs will hold its annual convention April 15 and 16 at Aurora. The Nineteenth Century club and the Culture club, hostess organizations, have made every preparation for the entertainment of their guests and a splendid program has been arranged.

Mrs. Paul Perryman of Ord, state president, Mrs. Seward L. Mains of Crete, district president, other district officers and department chairmen will be present.

Addresses will be given by Mrs Edgar Penney of Fullerton, Mrs. John Slaker of Hastings, Dr. Nellie Deffenbaugh, Rev. Ervine Ingles, Prof. J. E Taylor and C. Petrus Peterson of Lincoln.

Interesting social features of the convention include a dinner for state and district officers Tuesday evening and a banquet Wednesday evening. A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Amber Hartquest of Aurora for Tuesday evening.

MISS SARAH T MUIR SPEAKS TO FEDERATION.

Miss Sarah T. Muir spoke at the Y. W C. A. federation meeting last Thursday evening on the primary election. Miss Muir is head of the English department of the Lincoln high school and is running for representative from the Thirty-sixth district

Ten members of the G. F. C. club visited Gooch's mill last Thursday afternoon.

A group of young men from the Y. M. C. A. will meet with the federation girls next Thursday evening. Dinner will be served at :30 with the program following.

The G. F. C. club held its regular meeting Friday evening. Basketball and roller skating were enjoyed after a "sing" in the parlor.

The membership committee met April 3 for luncheon. Mrs F. R. Hussong, chairman, presided Mrs. Warner spoke briefly concerning the work of the Council of Social agencies Two new members of the committee were present. Mrs. F. N. Blanchard and Mrs. R. C. Scott were present. Mrs. Arthur Dowd was a guest and spoke about the work of the Y. W. C. A. in Bombay, India. Mrs. Dowd was there in the capacity of hospitality, room registry and employment secretary for the Y. W. C. A. She told many interesting things about the work of the association and the life of the girls there. Mrs. Dowd will be in the city until Tuesday.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The David City Owls' club held its annual guest day Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H O. Schaaf. This was the twenty-fifth annual guest day in the history of the club. Sixty ladies were received by the hostess and by the president of the club, Mrs Matt Miller.

The Harmonic Trio, composed of Miss Alice Howard, soprano Mrs. Cecile Kay Sellhorn, mezzo soprano; Miss Eulalie Heinmeyer, alto, and Miss Ruth Miller, accompanist, gave the following program:

Madrigal in May—Newton.
Alexandria—Parks.
Land of the Sky Blue Water — Cadman.
Little Papoose—Spalding.
Pearls of Love—Pinsiute.
Love's Old Song and Sweet Genevieve—Parks.
Piano Solo—Miss Ruth Miller.
Down in Derry and Lullaby—Sellhorn.

The last group was given in costume, the singers wearing quaint Irish peasant costumes of green and white with white caps and aprons.

Light refreshments were served by the three maids from Ireland. Bowls of English violets and sweet peas were scattered throughout the rooms. The committee in charge of the party was composed of Mrs. Harold Scheveser and Mrs. Lyle Osterhout. The refreshments received the attention of Mrs. Charles Smersh and Mrs. John Eberly.

Monday afternoon, the Crete Music club gave a most enjoyable musical at the college chapel. The program was presented by Mrs. Jean Lindsay Carlson in piano recital.

Mrs. Carlson is at the head of the piano department of Doane college conservatory, and her occasional appearance in public is always hailed with delight by every music lover in Crete. Mrs. Carlson gave as her program McDowell's "Sonata Tragica" Before the playing she gave a talk on music as an expression of thought or feeling, as distinguished from descriptive music, as there is perhaps more music of the descriptive type whic his really higher than of the abstract type. Of the many forms of thiit which may be called pure music, the sonata form is one of the best. In conclusion she gave a short interpretation of the sonata "Tragica," one of McDowell's most masterly works. It is in four contrasting movements, in which the tragic idea pervades all but the second, and the listener can only marvel at the wealth of the composer's imagination in the storm of passion and despair he has shown in the music

Mrs. Carlson's playing of this sonata left nothing to be desired, her technique being equal to any demands made by the most difficult compositions, giving her a most enviable command of the piano, while pleasantly free from the mannerisms many artists seem to affect. Mrs Carlson appeared on the program of the state music teachers' convention at Omaha, about a year ago, playing her own compositions. Her song compositions were also on the program, sung by Prof. C. V. Kettering, also of the conservatory

Mrs Carlson received special recognition at the convention by being elected to Nebraska's hall of fame.

Following the musicale an informal reception was held. Punch and wafers were served during the social hour

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Literature Department L. W. C.

The Literature department of the L. W. C. will meet in Faculty hall Thursday at 2 p. m., instead of 2:30 as W T. Elmore will speak on "Literature of India." Miss Helen Palmer will appear in violin solos. After the program the class will meet in a farewell party as this is the last meeting in which Mrs M. E. Morse will be the leader of the department

Prof Phelps' English class will study "Rabbi Ben Ezra" by Robert Browning. The leader desires a full attendance

Bancroft P T A meets on Thursday evening in the schol building Mrs E Williams of the child welfare bureau, will speak. The committee in charge will also present the following program:

Dramatization—Miss Marion Wilcox's pupils.
Readings and music.
The ladies will have a candy booth. All are invited.

AXIS CLU BNOTES

The Axis club held its annual election of officers Tuesday evening, April 1. The following officers were elected:

Coralie Wilterdink president, Blanche Mahannah, vice president, Anna Senner, recording secretary, Lillian Threlkeld, corresponding secretary; Lillie Peterson, treasurer; Erma Johnston, program; Merle Lawder, publicity; Sibyl Mohr, social; Sarah Steele, membership; Margaret Lewis, social service; Julia Torrence, legislative.

A large number of the members are planning to attend the state convention to be held at Grand Island April 12. The delegates elected are Corahe Wilterdink, president, Vlasta Chalupa, Bernice Clark, Bertha Lefferdink, Margaret Lewis, and Sarah Steele.

Miss Grace Burt was elected to membership in the club.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The regular dinner and business meeting will be held in the league rooms next Thursday evening. The program following will be in charge of Miss Grace Trott, who has planned a unique entertainment.

Miss Martin, Miss Hahn, Miss Hartzell and Mrs. Corby will leave Friday for Grand Island to attend the state convention of Professional and Business Women's clubs

Hostesses at the rooms for the open evenings of this week will be: Wednesday, Miss Lyda Hafer; Saturday, Miss Belle Howell.

LEAVES FOR COAST



Miss Ruby Chapman left last week to spend a year in California.

Special Discount

On All Boxes of Two, Three and Five Pounds.

Candy

Harley Drug Co.

1101 O St.

Chas. W. Fleming

Diamond Special

Blue White Diamonds mounted in 18K Belais white gold box mountings handsomely engraved.

$27.50

Other Diamonds priced in proportion.

Chas. W. Fleming

Diamond Merchant 1311 O

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George Bros.

House of GIFTS Beautiful



Oh, How Pretty!

That's what all the ladies say when they look into our show windows and see all the pretty and dainty articles there on display. Come in and browse around and you will get an even better idea of the variety and luxuriance of our goods

Costume Jewelry Favors Antique!

Exclusive showings in Beads, Earrings, Sautoirs, Necklaces and Bracelets, designed by Joseph Paquin of Paris, leading creator of Parisian Fashions.

Monsieur Joseph Paquin designs this so called "Costume Jewelry" to harmonize with the costumes as worn by women today. In fact he would make it a part of the costume, the trimming, as it were: insisting that no costume is complete without a perfectly matched necklace or long chain of beads. This does not necessarily mean matched in color, for it is apt to be black with white, or red with black, but it must be fitted to the dress.

He has designed for us, some beautiful long chains of unusual combinations—wonderful Crystal Necklaces of square cut cubes, with black rondells; lovely Pendants of Jade, Lapis, Crystal, Cornelian and Onyx on chains.

Long ropes of Pearls; in the small medium and large sizes, with Earrings to match.

Sterling Silver enameled Sweater Sets, consisting of long bar pin and two cuff pins.

Lingerie Clasps, Lingerie Supporters, Cuff Pins and fancy Bar Pins.

Appreciation of the beautiful which is inherent in every one, is responsible for the enthusiasm, which this jewelry is receiving.

GEORGE BROS.

The Wedding Stationers

Printers, Engravers, Stationers

1213 N Street B1313

A SALE MONDAY

500 SPRING HATS

$3.85



AN UNEXPECTED OFFER! WHICH WE ACCEPTED IMMEDIATELY!

These Hats are just from their tissue wrappings. A wonderful opportunity to choose a smart Hat for this astonishingly low price of $3.85.

They are as beautiful and as much to be desired as spring's first flowers.

Come, try them on—see how smart they are.



You will be sure to want one—perhaps several.

The shapes are new, the colors vivid. Each and every hat is trimmed in the most fetching way.



MONDAY MILLINERY DEPT.
Second Floor

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Springtime-- Clean-up Time

Do not discard your old garments—let us renew them. Save the cost price and be better satisfied.

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DESIGNERS. CUTS FOR Printers-Advertisers-News Papers

1309 O ST B4178 LINCOLN, NEB.

Sewing Machines

Eldredge, two spool, New Gourlay, New Home, White, Rotary, Singer, $65 others $28 to $88, reasonable discount for cash. All of above machines are absolutely new and fully guaranteed for ten years from date of purchase

Gourlay Bros.

140 So. 12th. Piano Co. B3869.

IT IS SO DIFFERENT

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OUR NEW SPECIAL PROCESS

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One Day Service Kodak Finishing

Films left by 8:30 a. m. at stores showing the

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will be ready for delivery at 5 p. m. Downtown stores 6 p. m. Residence stores

SAME DAY

Frederick MacDonald.



Choice Silver

The Hallett stock of silverware has long been known for the excellence of its designs and dependable quality.

New Designs Shown

The newer patterns in both flat silver and hollow ware are exquisite, while prices are now at rock bottom. Excellent for — Wedding Gifts

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Odd Walnut Beds From High Grade Bed Room Suites

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WESTERN FURNITURE & MFG. CO.

At Our Wholesale Warehouses
335 to 341 South 7th Street

SOCIETY

(Continued from page Seven.)

5. Ave Marie, Schubert; Helen Palmer.

6. (a) A Bunch of Posies, Mary Turner Salter.
The Dandelion.
To a Moon Flower.
Morning Glories.
The Chrysanthemum.
(b) A Russian Folk Song, Alabieff; Marian Fisher.

For a number of years the Neighborhood Bible classes of the Y. W. C. A. have held a rally and luncheon at the association at the close of the year's work. This year the classes have invited to join them the Bible class of the Womans club, which meets at the Y. W. C. A. and the regular Monday night class, of the association and the Council of Churches which held its last meeting Monday March 30, and has been under the leadership of Dr. Shellenberger. The luncheon will be held Tuesday, April 8th, at 1 p. m. The program will consist of music and reports of the various classes after which the members will adjourn to the gymnasium for Mrs .Elmore's Bible lesson.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

Parties of the Week

A group of friends surprised Miss Mary Warrington at her home, 2620 Y street Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with games. By winding up a ball of twine and following to the point where it led, Miss Warrington found her gifts. The string also led to the home of Mrs. Nettie Lumpp, where refreshments were served. The candles on the cake were lighted and each guest asked to make a wish for Miss Warrington as she blew them out.

Honoring Miss Helen Burkett, whose marriage to Marvin M .Meyers will be an event of early May, Miss Gladys Sidles entertained thirty guests at a surprise kitchen shower Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2210 Sheridan boulevard. Spring blossoms were used in the rooms and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

On Thursday, Mrs. Homer K. Burkett will honor Miss Burkett with a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home, 1934 Fstreet.

Miss Helen Van Doran, an April bride, was honored with a kitchen shower and bridge given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ernest Hook at her home, 1215 A street. Four tables of players were present an dhonors in cards were made by Mrs. Harry Hunt. A motif of lavender and white was used in decorating and the centre piece of the table was lavender and white sweetpeas. The honor guest was given her gifts in a large basket covered with lavender and white.

Thursday evening Miss Myra McGraw will compliment Miss Van Dora nat a theatre party, followed by a shower. The following evening Mrs. Harry Hunt wil lentertain at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Van Doran, at her home, 2421 South Eleventh street.

Miss Van Doran's marriage to Flavel Funk will take place April 16 at 8 o'clock at the home of her parents, 1326 South Fifteenth street.

Beta Theta Pi entertained at an attractive spring party in the ballroom of the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. One hundred twenty couples were present, including active and alumni members and out of town guests. The side lights were covered with pink shades from which hung festoons of blue streamers, tht fraternity colors, and from the central chandeliers were hung baskets of pink and blue spring blossoms. Supper was served in the garden room and the refreshments carried out the same color note of pink and blue. During the supper, Miss Harriett Cruise, accompanied by D. J. Merriam, gave a program of jazz numbers. Among the guests at the party were Hugh Smith, Jimmie Pollard, and James Davidson, Omaha, and the visiting alumni were Fred Klepser, Weeping Water; George Randloph. Kearney; William Chamberlain, Pleasant Dale; Dr. A. J. Hansen and Dr. Leland Hawkins, Omaha, and John Satler, Plattsmouth. The party chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fogg, Captain and Mrs. M. H. Forbes, Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Teal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folsom.

Gordon Lintt was surprised at his home 4225 Lennox avenue, by thirty of his friends Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with various contests, prizes being won by J. Porter and Mrs. W. Grant. Mr. Lintt and Mrs. Marie Lintt McGrew gave groups of vocal numbers. Supper was served late in the evening.

The American Legion auxiliary entertained at a benefit bridge Friday afternoon in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel. A hand made handkerchief was given to the holder of high score at each table.

Forty couples attended the regular party of the Terpsichorean dancing club Saturday evening at the Rosewilde. Easter eggs were used as favors and decorations carried out suggestions of spring. Mrs. George Davis was chairman of the committee on arrangements. This party closes the season for party closes the season for the Terpsichorean club.

The alumnae of Chi Omega entertained the active chapter and the patronesses of the sorority Friday evening at a founders' day banquet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Steckley, 1946 D street. Pink roses were used in decoration in the dining room. After dinner, a short musical program was given by the girls of the active chapter.

Lodge Notes

Royal Gerard court No. 1 will entertain the members and friends at a social and dance Tuesday evening at K. P. hall, Twelfth and P streets.

Degree of Honor No. 9 met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fred W. Decker, 2135 Q street. Fifteen members and six visitors were present. The afternoon was spent informally. The next meeting of the organization will be held with Mrs. Frank Hampton and Mrs. Clyde Reddig, at the home of Mrs. Hampton, 2436 C street, Friday afternoon.

General Custer Circle No. 26, Ladies of the G. A. R. met Friday afternoon in Fraternity hall. Four applications for membership were presented. The kensington will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alta Siguecker, 116 East Eighteenth street, UUniversity Place.

SOCIAL Calendar

Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Lieberman informal at home in the evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Lehman, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lieberman, 1427 South Twenty-third street.

Monday.

Candle Light club meets at the Lincoln hotel at 5:30 o'clock; leader, E. A. Burnett; subject: "The Way to Agricultural Prosperity."

J. O. C. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. A .A. Otto, 1935 Washington street.

Marriage of Miss Evelyyn Black to Albyn Adams Wilcox of Sheridan, Wyo., takes place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Black, 2005 South Twenty-sixth street.

Degali club meets, home of Miss Fern Wall, 3157 R street, at 8 o'clock.

University club discussion night. Speaker: Prof. J. A. Rice; subject: "Poetic Thought and Student Poets."

Musical Art club meets at 3 o'clock in the studio of Miss Aneone Poston.

Tuesday.

Tuesday Night club dance at Rosewilde.

Rem'bak club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H. C. Moodie, 3010 Sewell street.

Wooden Spoon cabaret dinner at 6:45 o'clock, Lindell party house.

Otte Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. P. Spalding, 2745 Bradfield drive.

Plattsmouth club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Frank W. Hager, 2600 Qstreet. Assisting hostess, Mrs. C. M. Butler.

O. D. O. club meets, home of Mrs. J. A. Hall, 2648 N street, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Golden Glow club meets, home of Miss Frieda Lenhardt, 428 A street.

Fortnightly club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. H. Barbour, 1727 B street. Mrs. May B. Field speaks on "Italians in America."

Wednesday.

T. N. T. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. R. Bigelow, 1045 South Thirty-fourth street.

Radio Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. A. Bailey, 1757 Prospect street.

L. T. and T. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H. W. Wheeler, 819 North Thirty-third street.

Faculty Women's club meets at Ellen Smith hall. Hostesses: Mesdames F. W. Upson, T. T. Smith, E. E. Brackett, F. M. Fling, P. H. Stewart, and T. A. Kisselbach.

Wednesday Luncheon club meets at University club with Mrs. Arthur Dobson.

Double Six meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Eva Sunderland, 3129 Dudley street.

Axtell-Lincoln club meets for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Charles Schell, 3203 South Thirty-third street.

Thursday.

Entre Nous club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H. L. Lincoln, 1347 North Twenty-sixth street.

Ocho Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. D. Parks, 1401 G street.

Happy Hollow club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Ed Maggi.

Fidelis club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home o fMrs. Louie M. Allen, 345 North Eleventh street.

Busy club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H. J. Yost, 840 D street.

Royal Five Hundred club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Fred Whittington, 825 Washington street.

Idleway club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. L. Davis, 712 South Thirty-first street.

Jolly Jokers meet in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Unthank, 1635 F street.

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Mrs. B. K. Bushee bridge luncheon at the University club.

Top Notch club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. W. G. Fullagar, 1329 G street.

Morning Musical Review open meetinfl at 11 o'clock, home of Mrs. L. E. Mumford, 3818 Sheridan boulevard. Ms. Carl Stein, assisting hostess.

Friday.

Mrs. Harry Hunt miscellaneous shower at her home, 2421 South Eleventh street, for Miss Helen Van Doran.

Diller-Lincoln club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. G. Limprecht, 2954 Ryons street.

Sigma Alpha Iota banquet at the University club.

American Legion auxiliary meeting, followed by program at 9 o'clock.

San Shi club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Merton Ladwig, 2727 Garfield street.

Avondale Card club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Eugene Faust, 2120 South Fourteenth street.

Y-Klk Kard club meets in the evening, home of Miss Freda Meyer, 901 H street.

Mystic Bridge club banquet, home of Mrs. Nick Paper, 1340 C street.

You-Go-I-Go club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. George Hesshelmer, 725 South street.

Jolly Eight club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. A. Ozenbaugh, 2119 R street.

Daffodil club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. A. J. Beck, 337 H street.

R. C. club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs. H. R. Norden, 937 A street, for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon. Assisting hostess, Mrs. M. W. Frank.

Tri C club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. George Hager, 1980 C street. Mesdames C. E. Kingery and Ed Davis assisting hosesses.

Alpha Epsilon alumnae meet, home of Mrs. H. S. Galloway, 899 North Twenty-sixth street, in afternoon.

Willard alumnae meet at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. E. L. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Dowell, home of Mrs. Smith, 1835 South Twenty-fourth street.

Merry Makers meets in the evening, home of Miss Inez Cook, 2322 South Sixteenth street.

Postponed.

Meeting of the Randolph club postponed one week.

Meeting of Kenwood club postponed until April 15.

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AN APRIL BRIDE



—Photo by Anderson.

Miss Luluglen Waymire, the daughter of J. W. Waymire of Douglas, Neb., whose marriage to Ernest Kamprath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kamprath of Seward, will take place in St. Paul, Minn., next Sunday. The young couple will make their home in Morehead, Minn.

Lodge Notes

Spanish war veterans of Lincoln will hold their annual muster service at the Spanish-American war memorial plot in Antelope park near the Twenty-Third and A streets, Sunday, April 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Public exercises are being arranged, in which William Lewis camp and the Lincoln ladies' auxiliary will take part. Commander Claude P. Hensel and his staff will be in charge for the twenty-sixth anniversary of McKinley's muster.

Appomattox Woman's Relief corps No. 128 met Friday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building. The department president and secretary, Maude Keck and Mary Weakley, were present. The kensington will be held at the home of Rose McCauley, 821 North Twenty-fifth street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Simmons and Mrs. Mary Reingingen are assisting hostesses. Members are requested to meet at this kensington promptly at 2 o'clock, to go to the tree-planting exercises at Whittier school.

F. A. U. kensington will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Slye, 1448 P street.

Knights Templar meet Monday at 8 o'clock.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., and Frances Lorraine auxiliary will hold a sociable at V. F. W. hall, 1133 M street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., will hold a business meeting in the Masonic temple Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Sheba Shrine No. 5, W. S. of J., will meet in Knights of Pythias hall Friday at 8 o'clock.

Lincoln Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters will meet for initiation at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, at 1:30 o'clock Saturday.

Temple chapter No. 271 O. E. S. will meet Monday evening April 7 at 8 o'clock at the Scottish Rite temple for a business session.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets for a regular business session.

L. A. to B. of R. T. meets at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall. The kensington will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Toogood, 536 North Fourteenth street.

The forty-fourth semi-annual session of the district No. 7 of the Rebekah lodge will be held at Havelock Monday. The following program will comprise the day: Registration by Havelock lodge No. 150, 1:30 o'clock; opening in special session; address of welcome, M. Lois Boston, n. g.; response by Rosalie Crabtree, v. p.; reception of past presidents of assembly; reception of past presidents of district No. 7; roll call of officers; reading of minutes; appointment of committees; roll call of lodge sand payment of dues; communications and bills; new business; contest in secret work; sigh of recognition and honors of degree by Seward lodge; balloting by Ashland lodge; demonstration of a visit to a lodge from another jurisdiction by Milford lodge; election of officers; school of instruction; dinner, 6 o'clock; opening in Rebekah degree; degree work by Havelock lodge; report of committee; unfinished business; good of the order; seating of officers by Columbia; closing in regular form.

The officers of the district are Josephine Valfery, Havelock, president; Rosalie Crabtree, Lincoln, vice president; Laura Harrold, Milford, secretary; Louise Englehaupt, Milford, treasurer.

Camp No. 2266 M. W. A., will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall for adoption ceremonies.

Farragut Woman's relief corps No. 10, kensington was entertained by Mrs. Mabel McBride Friday afternoon. Several G. A. R. members were present, and music was given by the post quartet. And announcement was made of the tree-planting and program to be given next Friday at the Whittier junior high school grounds.

The G. I. A. kensington met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Emerson, 3080 S street. Mrs. William Hunt was assisting hostess. A two course luncheon was served with Easter favors and suggestions. Friday of this week the kensington will met for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Dumond, 713 South Thirty-first street.

L. S. to B., of L. F. and E. will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Walsh hall.

Cathedral court Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, meets Thursday evening at 7:45 in K. C. hall.

The Woman's Relief corps of Lincoln will plant trees in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic at Whittier junior high school grounds Friday, April 11 at 3 o'clock. Memorial services will be held in the auditorium of the school.

Progressive kensington, No. 2700, M. B. A., will meet with Mrs. S. T. Grover, 735 South Ninth street, Thursday afternoon.

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Clubdom

NATIONAL MEMORIAL TO MEMORY OF HUGUENOTS.

Miss Katherine Green, a prominent worker in the D. A. R., has prepared information regard the memorial to the Huguenots which will be completed and dedicated at the tercentenary celebration to be held at Huguenot park in May, celebrating the settlement of New Netherland.

"In May 1924 will occur the tercentenary celebration of the settlement of New Netherlands by the Huguenots. A memorial church will be dedicated on May 18. It is located at Huguenot Park, Staten Island, in a region rich in Hugenot tradition. The church is nearly finished. A completion fund has been begun to raise the amount necessary to complete this part of the memorial.

"One memorial entrance has been taken by a Huguenot family of Huguenot park, and a $1,200 memorial gift toward the furnishings has been received. Several families have decided to give for memorial windows. The architect, Ernest Flagg, is descended from South Carolina Huguenots. The project is now being advanced to make Hugenot park the chief center of Hugenot culture and interest in America.

"Those who wish to donate to this church, or to give individual or family memorials in the church, should communicate with the pastor, Rev. Henry D. Frost, Staten Island, N. Y. All checks should be made payable to the church building fund, and mailed to E. H. Vaughan, treasurer, Hugenot Park.

"The Huguenot half dollar, commemorating this tercentenary and the first permanent settlement in New Netherlands, 1624-1924, authorized by congress, has now been issued by the U. S. mint. Its distribution is being handled by the Fifth National bank of New York, which is now ready to fill orders from banks or individuals. These memorial coins will be sold at one dollar each."

DISTRICT MEETING AT AURORA, APRIL 15 and 16

The Fourth district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs will hold its annual convention April 15 and 16 at Aurora. The Nineteenth Century club and the Culture club, hostess organizations, have made every preparation for the entertainment of their guests and a splendid program has been arranged.

Mrs. Paul Perryman of Ord, state president, Mrs. Seward L. Mains of Crete, district president, other district officers and department chairmen will be present.

Addresses will be given by Mrs. Edgar Penney of Fullerton, Mrs. John Slaker of Hastings, Dr. Nellie Deffenbaugh, Rev. Ervine Ingles, Prof. J. E. Taylor and C. Petrus Peterson of Lincoln.

Interesting social features of the convention include a dinner for state and district officers Tuesday evening and a banquet Wednesday evening. A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Amber Hartquest of Aurora for Tuesday evening.

MISS SARAH T. MUIR SPEAKS TO FEDERATION.

Miss Sarah T. Muir spoke at the Y. W. C. A. federation meeting last Thursday evening on the primary election. Miss Muir is head of the English department of the Lincoln high school and is running for representative from the Thirty-sixth district.

Ten members of the G. F. C. club visited Gooch's mill last Thursday afternoon.

A group of young men from the Y. M. C. A. will meet with the federation girls next Thursday evening. Dinner will be served at :30 with the program following.

The G. F. C. club held its regular meeting Friday evening. Basketball and roller skating were enjoyed after a "sing" in the parlor.

The membership committee met April 3 for luncheon. Mrs. P. R. Hussong, chairman, presided. Mrs. Warner spoke briefly concerning the work of the Council of Social agencies. Two new members of the committee were present. Mrs. F. N. Blanchard and Mrs. R. C. Scott were present. Mrs. Arthur Dowd was a guest and spoke about the work of the Y. W. C. A. in Bombay, India. Mrs. Dowd was there in the capacity of hospitality, room registry and employment secretary for the Y. W. C. A. She told many interesting things about the work of the association and the life of the girls there. Mrs. Dowd will be in the city until Tuesday.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The David City Owls' club held its annual guest day Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Schaaf. This was the twenty-fifth annual guest day in the history of the club. Sixty ladies were received by the hostess and by the president of the club, Mrs. Matt Miller.

The Harmonic Trio, composed of Miss Alice Howard, soprano Mrs. Cecile Kay Sellhorn, mezzo soprano; Miss Eulalie Heinmeyer, alto, and Miss Ruth Miller, accompanist, gave the following program:

Madrigal in May—Newton.
Alexandria—Parks.
Land of the Sky Blue Water—Cadman.
Little Papoose—Spalding.
Pearls of Love—Pinsiute.
Love's Old Song and Sweet Genevieve—Parks.
Piano Solo—Miss Ruth Miller.
Down in Derry and Lullaby—Sellhorn.

The last group was given in costume, the singers wearing quaint Irish peasant costumes of green and white with white caps and aprons.

Light refreshments were served by the three maids from Ireland. Bowls of English violets and sweet peas were scattered throughout the rooms. The committee in charge of the party was composed of Mrs. Harold Scheveser and Mrs. Lyle Osterhout. The refreshments received the attention of Mrs. Charles Smersh and Mrs. John Eberly.

Monday afternoon, the Crete Music club gave a most enjoyable musical at the college chapel. The program was presented by Mrs. Jean Lindsay Carlson in piano recital.

Mrs. Carlson is at the head of the piano department of Doane college conservatory, and her occasional appearance in public is always hailed with delight by every music lover in Crete. Mrs. Carlson gave as her program McDowell's "Sonata Tragica." Before the playing she gave a talk on music as an expression of thought or feeling, as distinguished from descriptive music, as there is perhaps more music of the descriptive type whic his really higher than of the abstract type. Of the many forms of this which may be called pure music, the sonata form is one of the best. In conclusion she gave a short interpretation of the sonata "Tragica," one of McDowell's most masterly works. It is in four contrasting movements, in which the tragic idea pervades all but the second, and the listener can only marvel at the wealth of the composer's imagination in the storm of passion and despair he has shown in the music.

Mrs. Carlson's playing of this sonata left nothing to be desired, her technique being equal to any demands made by the most difficult compositions, giving her a most enviable command of the piano, while pleasantly free from the mannerisms many artists seem to affect. Mrs. Carlson appeared on the program of the state music teachers' convention at Omaha, about a year ago, playing her own compositions. Her song compositions were also on the program, sung by Prof. C. V. Kettering, also of the conservatory.

Mrs. Carlson received special recognition at the convention by being elected to Nebraska's hall of fame.

Following the musicale an informal reception was held. Punch and wafers were served during the social hour.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Literature Department L. W. C.

The Literature department of the L. W. C. will meet in Faculty hall Thursday at 2 p. m., instead of 2:30 Mrs. W. T. Elmore will speak on Literature of India." Miss Helen Palmer will appear in violin solos. After the program the class will meet in a farewell party as this is the last meeting in which Mrs. M. E. Morse will be the leader of the department.

Prof. Phelps' English class will study "Rabbi Ben Ezra," by Robert Browning. The leader desires a full attendance.

Bancroft P. T. A. meets on Thursday evening in the schol building. Mrs. E. Williams of the child welfare bureau, will speak. The committee in charge will also present the following program:

Dramatization—Miss Marion Wilcox's pupils.
Readings and music.

The ladies will have a candy booth. All are invited.

AXIS CLU BNOTES

The Axis club held its annual election of officers Tuesday evening, April 1. The following officers were elected:

Coralie Wilterdink, president; Blanche Mahannah, vice president; Anna Senner, recording secretary; Lillian Threlkeld, corresponding secretary; Lillie Peterson, treasurer; Erma Johnston, program; Merle Lawder, publicity; Sibyl Mohr, social; Sarah Steele, membership; Margaret Lewis, social service; Julia Torrence, legislative.

A large number of the members are planning to attend the state convention to be held at Grand Island, April 12. The delegates elected are Coralie Wilterdink, president, Vlasta Chalupa, Bernice Clark, Bertha Lefferdink, Margaret Lewis, and Sarah Steele.

Miss Grace Burt was elected to membership in the club.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The regular dinner and business meeting will be held in the league rooms next Thursday evening. The program following will be in charge of Miss Grace Trott, who has planned a unique entertainment.

Miss Martin, Miss Hahm, Miss Hartzell and Mrs. Corby will leave Friday for Grand Island to attend the state convention of Professional and Business Women's clubs

Hostesses at the rooms for the open evenings of this week will be: Wednesday, Miss Lyda Hafer; Saturday, Miss Belle Howell.

LEAVES FOR COAST



Miss Ruby Chapman left last week to spend a year in California.

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Long ropes of **Pearls**; in the small medium and large sizes, with Earrings to match.

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CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

The Lincoln Woman's club presents the last program of the year at 3 p. m. in Temple theater. The Dramatic department of the club furnishes the program. At 2:15 the business hour will be observed and the executive board meets at 1:15 in Faculty hall.

Chapter K, P. E. O. meets at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. W. H. Clark, 1421 South Twenty-sixth street. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. C. C. Cartney, Mrs. J. K. Hillyer, Mrs J. H. Humpe, Mrs. I. B. Wood, Miss Eleanor Aitkin. This meeting will be a memorial for Miss Eunice Babbitt.

Lincoln Alpha Delphian chapter meets at 9:30 in Lindell hotel parlors.

Chapter BR, P. E. O. holds the regular meeting at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. G. W. Ayres, 1905 Harwood street.

Tuesday.

The Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets with Miss Florence Petring, 2421 Bstreet, at 2:30.

Century club meets for one o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. James E. Hays, 1830 Washington street. Mrs. Howard Gramlich will read a paper on "Czecho-Slovakia."

Hellenic Chautauqua circle meets for one o'clock luncheon with Mrs. A. D. Grow, 402 South Twenty-ninth street.

Willard P. T. A. meets in the kindergarten room at 3 p. m.

Tuesday Review club meets with Mrs. G. P. Elmen, for one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. A. W. Richardson will speak on "German Gothic and Italian Gothic Architecture."

The Randolph P. T. A. meets in the kindergarten room at 3 p. m., for the annual patrons' program.

The Study club of the Hartley P. T. A. meets in the kindergarten room at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Franklin D. Barker of the university, will give an illustrated lecture on "Heredity."

Belmont P. T. A. meets at the school building at 7:30 p. m.

Bethany P. T. A. meets for a children's program, at 8 p. m. Mrs. J. E. Winchester of Lincoln, will give a stereopticon lecture. Music and readings will be included on the program.

Chapter BY, P. E. O. will be entertained at a 5:30 dinner at the Woodburn, in honor of Mrs. Lulu S. Wolford of Lincoln, state president, and Mrs. H. G. Salter of Pierce, state organizer of P. E. O. Meeting after the dinner at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wiggans, Starr and Forty-second street.

The Bible study department of the L. W. C. meets for one o'clock luncheon in the Y. W. C. A., followed by the lesson in the gymnasium. For reservations call F1792.

Wednesday.

Dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m. Reports will be heard from the delegates who attended the district convention at Pawnee City. All work will be called for on that day.

Victorian Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. Clifford B. Hendricks, 3415 T street, 9:30 a. m.

The Parent-Teacher association of Normal school meets at 2:30 p. m., in the kindergarten room. Short program. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Thursday.

The Literature department of the L. W. C. meets in Faculty hall at 2 p. m., instead of 2:30. Mrs. W. T. Elmore will speak on "Literature of India."

Bancroft P. T. A. meets in the evening at the school auditorium. Mrs. E. Williams of the child welfare bureau will speak. Music, readings and a dramatization are on the program.

Prescott school P. T. A. will meet in the kinndergrten room at 2:30 p. m. A spring program will be given by the children and Mrs. Ray DePutron will tell of her trip to South America.

Nebraska Roller canary club meets with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Settle, 3401 Randolph street, at 8 p. m. All interested are invited.

Friday.

The Art department of the L. W. C. meets in Faculty hall at 3 p. m. Mrs. Clarence Miles will speak. This is the last business meeting of the year and a good attendance is desired.

Elliott Parent-Teacher association meets Friday afternoon. Miss Margaret Clealnd will talk on "The Children as we see them in School." Mrs. A. L. Haecker will tell of "A Little of the Home View."

REPLIES TO QUESTIONS PLEASE WOMEN VOTERS.

The Nebraska League of Women voters issued this week the compilation of answers to the questionnaire sent to candidates for national state and district offices. This is a fifty-two page magazine containing replies from two hundred and sixty-five candidates. Many answers were sent in too late to be compiled and when it is known which candidates have survived the primaries their answers will be compiled and printed in a subsequent issue of the Intelligent Voter, the official organ of the league.

The expense of this undertaking was considerable and in order to meet part of it a space was offered to candidates for political advertising and although no personal solicitor was put in the field the response was generous and the issue carries five pages of ads.

The first two pages are devoted to information on what offices will be filled and the duties in each.

The officers of the league are well pleased with the percent of replies received and of the favor shown to the measures which the league is sponsoring. Judging from the opinions of the candidates who answered the questionnaire there will be no difficulty in removing the party circle from the ballot or for securing the removal of the word "male" in defining qualifications for serving on juries. The candidates were also favorably inclined toward full appropriation for Sheppard-Towner work and were almost unanimous in favoring adequate appropriation for the enforcement of liquor laws.

Nebraska's new marriage law has called attention to the need for a universal marriage law if answers to the questionnaire are indicative of public sentiment. The great majority replied that they favored the better marriage law but went on to say that it should be a federal law with one exception, that of a man who was running for congress, and he believed that the reforms desired could be brought beter by state enactment.

All candidats would reduce unnecessary expense in connection with state government and discharge useless employes but one brave soul replied "I don't any more know how I will vote in 1925 than you girls know how long your skirts will be then."

Most of the candidates are married men and fathers of families. However, one young man replied that he was a bachelor by choice "but not my choice."

Mrs. W. Leroy Davis, president of the Nebraska league, wishes to make the following corrections to the information given in the "Intelligent Voter." Trennor Cone's answer to question five should be "yes." The age of W. F. Dale of University Place is 67.

W. C. T. U. HEARS AN ADDRESS BY CARROLL.

Central W. C. T. U. met on Friday with Mrs. Ella Gray, 1806 Harwood street. Miss Eleanora Miller spoke on "The Harmful Effects of Tobacco." Law Enforcement Officer Tom Carroll spoke on "Prohibition." Refreshments were served.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE STUDIES GREAT WRITERS.

Vincent Chautauqua circle met on Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Hall, 1715 South Twenty-third street, where the members of the alumni and the organizer, Mrs. B. A. Cosner, were guests. They were entertained by a discussion of great writers of the Nineteenth century, as follows:

Longfellow, America's representative poet, was discussed by Mrs. R. J. Slater; Mrs. H. W. Wood told of the most important things in the life and works of John G. Whittier, the Quaker poet and Puritan; Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mrs. J. H. Roberts; James Russell Lowell, the critic, essayist and scholar in politics, Mrs. A. H. Powell; Review, "The Vision of Sir Launfal," Mrs. A. R. Capron.

FOUNTAIN PLACED BY DEBORAH AVERY CHAPTER.

The April meeting of Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Newell Barnes, 1848 Prospect street, the assisting hostesses being Mrs. William A. Bailey, Mrs. H. L. Cook, Mr. R. H. Wolcott and Mrs. Denton.

Mrs. S. B. Pound reported for the committee on conservation of the natural flora of Nebraska, that water is already in for the fountain which Deborah Avery chapter proposes to place in the tract in Antelope park which has been turned over to to them for the planting of wild flowers. She presented a beautiful design for the fountain, drawn by Professor Barbour. The design was approved by the chapter.

The design plans for a fountain built of irregular stones, cemented together in hourglass shape, rising from a circular base, and with a sun-dial on the top. A member of the chapter has promised to donate the sun-dial, and members of the chapter are urged to donate as many interesting stnes as possible, bringing them within the next week either to the home of Mrs. Pound or to the superintendent of the park. Work will be begun upon the fountain in the near future.

The nominating committee submitted its report on the officers who are to be elected at the May meeting. Reports in detail of the state conference held at the Blackstone hotel in Omaha, March 20 to 22, were given by Mrs. W. S. Whitten, Mrs. G. W. Kline, Mrs. F. C. Williams, Mrs. C. W. Hulson, Miss Harriet Bardwell and Mrs. H. B. Marshall.

On account of the tragic death of Judge Morning who was to have addressed the chapter on "Human Nature and Domestic Relations" at this meeting, no other speaker was asked to take his place; but Miss Frances Belva Timmerman of University Place kindly favored the chapter with a beautiful group of Russian songs: "Maid i' the Sun" and "Oxana's Song by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Mrs. Hageman, acompanied by Mrs. Ryerson, also sang two charming solos—"In Maytime' and "Mother o' Mine."

The next meeting will be held May 2, at the home of Mrs. H. Winnett Orr, 2701 Sheridan boulevard. The assisting hostesses will be Miss Julia C. Orr, Mrs. G. W. Kline, Mrs. W. F. Seavey, and Mrs. John P. Senning.

CLUB PRESENTS THE DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT.

The Lincoln Woman's club, will meet in regular open session, Monday afternoon, in Temple theater. The Dramatic department will appear on the program, which will be the last one for the present year. A playlet called "Fourteen" will be given. It will be directed by J. Manley Phelps, who has been the instructor during the past year. Mrs. William H. Myers is the leader of the department. Following is the cast of characters:

Mrs. Pringle, ...Mrs. E. W. Reed.
Elaine, her daughter, ...Mrs. Oliver Halleit
Marie, the maid, ...Mrs. E. S. Gunn

A scene from the "Merchant of Venice."

Portia .....Mrs. E. O. Miller.
Nerissa .....Mrs. Rouse Wilcox
Servant .....Mrs. R. J. Bridges.

One act comedy — "The Piper Pays."

Mrs. John Burton (Peggy) .....Mrs. G. C. Harris.
Mrs. Charles Dover (Mabel) .....Mrs. R. W. Koehler.
Mrs. Hereford Carr .....Mrs. William H. Myers.
Miss Freda Dixon .....Mrs. P. J. Van Anrooy.
Mary Clark, a detective, ...Mrs. J. L. Kohler.
Evelyn Evans, a reporter, ...Mrs. Herman G. Myers.
Katie, a maid, ...Mrs. Dudley Cook.

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The reports were comprehensive and aroused the commendation of all. The beautiful programs, with an appropriate poetic gem as an introduction to each session, were the result of the efforts of the district president. Club songs were given by them.

The convention closed with the singing of "A Perfect Day" by Mrs. Edward Luce.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT CLOSES ITS YEAR'S WORK.

The Dramatic department of the L. W. C. reports the close of a splendid year. The membership totaled seventy-five with an average attendance of forty. Prof. Manley Phelps has given ten lectures, and seven lessons have been devoted to individual instruction. Seven papers were read and plays by well known writers have been studied. Six different casts of players presented scenes from Shakespeare. The class has held six matinee teas which have helped to develop the work.

PROTEST APPEARANCE OF SMITH ON PROGRAM.

A meeting of Frances Willard W. C. T. U. was held Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Several contributions for the state W. C. T. U. headquarters were made. Resolutions were adopted protesting the action of the national league of women voters in placing Governor Al Smith on the program for the national convention in Buffalo this moth. Mrs. J. W. Staton conducted an interesting review of the booklet, "Studies in Government." Election of officers at the next meeting, May 6.

COLUMBIA CHAUTAUQUA HOLDS REGULAR MEETING.

Columbia Chautauqua circle met at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mabel Ring as leader. The program consisted of a discussion of "Democracy." The next meeting will be in two weeks at the same place, at one o'clock. Mrs. Wayne Pringle, leader.

DEPARTMENT TAKES UP CITY PROBLEMS.

The Civic department of the L. W. C. met Monday afternoon at the chamber of commerce. There was an interesting discussion on some of the problems of the city, and suggestions given for next year's work.

HOME DEPARTMENT HEARS TALK BY PROF. WARNER.

The Home Economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club held a very interesting meeting Thursday afternoon in Faculty hall. Prof. H. O Warner of the agricultural college talked on "Our Back Yards," and conducted a round table afterward. He said we could adjust our

(Continued on page thirteen.)

PARLIAMENTARY LAW FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MRS. JOHN SLAKER.

Parliamentary Authority.

There seems to be considerable confusion in the average mind as to what constitutes parliamentary authority. There are general rules that are universally recognized as the etiquette of formal meetings, but the specific rules adopted by the individual organization take precedence over the general practice, just as the statute law takes precedence over the common law.

If the local club is a member of the state federation it cannot adopt any rule that is contrary to the accepted custom of the larger body, but in all matters where there is no constitutional limitation, each organization is supreme in its right to make its own law. It is impossible to provide specific rules that will apply to every possible situation and so each organization should adopt some widely accepted authority as its guide and include in its year book the statement: "_____ shall be the parliamentary authority of the club in all mattes where the locals by-laws are silent." Even then you will not succeed in providing a rule to cover every incident that may arise.

Many questions come to me saying: "Is is lawful to do this or to do that?" and, unless I have the by-laws of the club and know its recognized authority I have no data upon which to base an opinion. I can only state what is considered good parliamentary etiquette by the great majority of organization workers and point out in a general way the most approved customs.

One of the commonest requests that comes to me is to recommend a text book. There are many good text books on the market; they differ chiefly in the manner of presentation rather than in the rules presented, so it comes to be a matter of individual preference. Nearly all of them are based on Robert, who, in turn, goes back to Waples for his authority.

This series of articles is not intended in any sense to displace a text book; its purpose is to simplify and render interesting a subject that is usually considered as dry as dust. It will be found valuable for use with any high grade text book. The elementary chart published with the initial number, and whic hthe series is grouped around, is adapted for use with any text book.

Mrs. Emma Fox's "Parliamentary Law for Women's Clubs" is the official authority for the general federation for women's clubs.

Robert's Revised Rules of Order is the standard adopted by the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs and of the large majority of similar organizations. It was intended for use as a book of reference. General Robert has published an excellent text book called "Parliamentary Practice" intended for use as a study book when his Rules of Order is taken as the recognized authority.

When considering the subject of parliamentary authority I am always reminded of the profound utterance of Thomas Jefferson in the opening chapter of his famous Manual: "Whether these forms be in all cases the most rational or not is really not of so grtat importance. It is much more material that there shall be a rule to go by than what that rule is. It is very material that order, decency aid regularity be preserved in a dignified public body."

(Copyright 1924.)

HAS BIRTHDAY



Little Charlotte Wilma Young is the three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ruth Young, 2110 P street. The little girl celebrated her birthday last Friday.

SPECIAL PRICES

Special Terms on

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RANGES

THIS WEEK

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

H. Reusch

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Easter Jewelry Gifts

At Easter time, when the world likes to show off its new finery, the feminine heart revels in gleaming bits of precious metal and brilliantly-cut stone.

You are most welcome to look over the magnificent Easter Jewelry display at the

JEWEL SHOP

FENTON B. FLEMING

1143 O Street

Our Service Can Aid You in Preparation for Easter

Easter time is dress up time. In every Wardrobe there is some garment that can be cleaned and pressed so that it will look fresh and new, also give considerably more service

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For Cleaning Service

SOUKUP and WESTOVER

MODERN CLEANERS

LOST--OUR LEASE

MUST SELL OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF FURNITURE AT SACRIFICE PRICES

Our Loss Is Your Gain

$20,000 STOCK of RUGS

Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters and Tapestrys, In All Sizes

WILL BE SOLD AT WHOLESALE PRICES

OPENING DAY OF SALE, MONDAY. APRIL 7th.

Look over our complete stock of Furniture before you buy. IT WILL PAY YOU.

Crystal Furniture Co.

120 North 10th. Opposite Post Office.

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday

Special Sale of Misses' Suits

$29.75

Mrs. Peden, our ladies' buyer, has just returned from New York. While there she was fortunate in being able to purchase a large number of Spring Suits, at a very low price. Every garment is a real value.

This special lot includes the desirable man-tailored suits in smart, boyish models. With O'Rossen "boyish" suits all the "go," you'll find in this large selection the smartest, jauntiest numbers; selling at this low price. Twills, mnnish hairlines and smart checks are featured---dressy suits, too; in fact, suits for all occasions.

See these suits in our front window and be on hand early Monday morning to take your pick.

Sizes 14 to 44

No refunds. *Extra charge for alterations.*

A Great Pre-Easter

Millinery Special

MAKE your selection here this week with every assurance of complete and varied assortments of the newest styles, the most fashionable colors and materials---in fact, everything that's new and smart for spring---and at this special low price---

New silk and straw combination.
Clever new embroidery effects.
Colorful flower trimmings.
Chic tailored and street hats.
New modes for the matron.
New modes for the bobbed hair Miss.

$10

Tricorns,
Turbans,
Smart Mushrooms,
Tricorn variations,
Off-the-face hats.
Larger hats with a flare,
Polcos in many styles,
Venetian milans,
Soft ribbon hats.
Lace hats.

MAGEE'S

"The Grey Room"

CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

The Lincoln Woman's club presents the last program of the year at 3 p. m. in Temple theater. The Dramatic department of the club furnishes the program. At 2:15 the business hour will be observed and the executive board meets at 1:15 in Faculty hall.

Chapter K, P. E. O. meets at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. W. R. Clark, 1421 South Twenty-sixth street. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. C. C. Cartney, Mrs. J. K. Hillyer, Mrs. J. H. Humpe, Mrs. I. B. Wood, Miss Eleanor Aitkin. This meeting will be a memorial for Miss Eunice Babbitt.

Lincoln Alpha Delphian chapter meets at 9:30 in Lindell hotel parlors.

Chapter BR, P. E. O. holds the regular meeting at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. G. W. Ayres, 1905 Harwood street.

Tuesday.

The Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets with Miss Florence Petring, 2421 Bstreet, at 2:30.

Century club meets for one o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. James E. Hays, 1830 Washington street. Mrs. Howard Gramlich will read a paper on "Czecho-Slovakia."

Hellenic Chautauqua circle meets for one o'clock luncheon with Mrs. A. D. Grow, 402 South Twenty-ninth street.

Willard P. T. A. meets in the kindergarten room at 3 p. m.

Tuesday Review club meets with Mrs. G. P. Elmen, for one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. A. W. Richardson will speak on "German Gothic and Italian Gothic Architecture."

The Randolph P. T. A. meets in the kindergarten room at 3 p. m., for the annual patrons' program.

The Study club of the Hartley P. T. A. meets in the kindergarten room at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Franklin D. Barker of the university, will give an illustrated lecture on "Heredity."

Belmont P. T. A. meets at the school building at 7:30 p. m.

Bethany P. T. A. meets for a children's program, at 8 p. m. Mrs. J. E. Winchester of Lincoln, will give a stereopticon lecture. Music and readings will be included on the program.

Chapter BY, P. E. O. will be entertained at a 5:30 dinner at the Woodburn, in honor of Mrs. Lulu S. Wolford of Lincoln, state president, and Mrs. H. G. Salter of Pierce, state organizer of P. E. O. Meeting after the dinner at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wiggans, Starr and Forty-second street.

The Bible study department of the L. W. C. meets for one o'clock luncheon in the Y. W. C. A., followed by the lesson in the gymnasium. For reservations call F1792.

Wednesday.

Dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m. Reports will be heard from the delegates who attended the district convention at Pawnee City. All work will be called for on that day.

Victorian Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. Clifford B. Hendricks, 3418 T street, 9:30 a. m.

The Parent-Teacher association of Normal school meets at 2:30 p. m., in the kindergarten room. Short program. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Thursday.

The Literature department of the L. W. C. meets in Faculty hall at 2 p. m., instead of 2:30. Mrs. W. T. Elmore will speak on "Literature of India."

Bancroft P. T. A. meets in the evening at the school auditorium. Mrs. E. Williams of the child welfare bureau will speak. Music, readings and a dramatization are on the program.

Prescott school P. T. A. will meet in the kinndergrten room at 2:30 p. m. A spring program will be given by the children and Mrs. Ray DePutron will tell of her trip to South America.

Nebraska Roller canary club meets with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Settle, 3401 Randolph street, at 8 p. m. All interested are invited.

Friday.

The Art department of the L. W. C. meets in Faculty hall at 3 p. m. Mrs. Clarence Miles will speak. This is the last business meeting of the year and a good attendance is desired.

Elliott Parent-Teacher association meets Friday afternoon. Miss Margaret Clealnd will talk on "The Children as we see them in School." Mrs. A. L. Haecker will tell of "A Little of the Home View."

REPLIES TO QUESTIONS PLEASE WOMEN VOTERS.

The Nebraska League of Women voters issued this week the compilation of answers to the questionnaire sent to candidates for national state and district offices. This is a fifty-two page magazine containing replies from two hundred and sixty-five candidates. Many answers were sent in too late to be compiled and when it is known which candidates have survived the primaries their answers will be compiled and printed in a subsequent issue of the Intelligent Voter, the official organ of the league.

The expense of this undertaking was considerable and in order to meet part of it a space was offered to candidates for political advertising and although no personal solicitor was put in the field the response was generous and the issue carries five pages of ads.

The first two pages are devoted to information on what offices will be filled and the duties in each.

The officers of the league are well pleased with the percent of replies received and of the favor shown to the measures which the league is sponsoring. Judging from the opinions of the candidates who answered the questionnaire there will be no difficulty in removing the party circle from the ballot or for securing the removal of the word "male" in defining qualifications for serving on juries. The candidates were also favorably inclined toward full appropriation for Sheppard-Towner work and were almost unanimous in favoring adequate appropriation for the enforcement of liquor laws.

Nebraska's new marriage law has called attention to the need for a universal marriage law if answers to the questionnaire are indicative of public sentiment. The great majority replied that they favored the better marriage law but went on to say that it should be a federal law with one exception, that of a man who was running for congress, and he believed that the reforms desired could be brought beter by state enactment.

All candidats would reduce unnecessary expense in connection with state government and discharge useless employes but one brave soul replied "I don't any more know how I will vote in 1925 than you girls know how long your skirts will be then."

Most of the candidates are married men and fathers of families. However, one young man replied that he was a bachelor by choice "but not my choice."

Mrs. W. Leroy Davis, president of the Nebraska league, wishes to make the following corrections to the information given in the "Intelligent Voter." Trennor Cone's answer to question five should be "yes." The age of W. F. Dale of University Place is 67.

W. C. T. U. HEARS AN ADDRESS BY CARROLL.

Central W. C. T. U. met on Friday with Mrs. Ella Gray, 1806 Harwood street. Miss Eleanora Miller spoke on "The Harmful Effects of Tobacco." Law Enforcement Officer Tom Carroll spoke on "Prohibition." Refreshments were served.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE STUDIES GREAT WRITERS.

Vincent Chautauqua circle met on Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Hall, 1715 South Twenty-third street, where the members of the alumni and the organizer, Mrs. B. A. Cosner, were guests. They were entertained by a discussion of great writers of the Nineteenth century, as follows:

Longfellow, America's representative poet, was discussed by Mrs. R. J. Slater; Mrs. H. W. Wood told of the most important things in the life and works of John G. Whittier, the Quaker poet and Puritan; Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mrs. J. H. Roberts; James Russell Lowell, the critic, essayist and scholar in politics, Mrs. A. H. Powell; Review, "The Vision of Sir Launfal," Mrs. A. R. Capron.

FOUNTAIN PLACED BY DEBORAH AVERY CHAPTER.

The April meeting of Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Newell Barnes, 1848 Prospect street, the assisting hostesses being Mrs. William A. Bailey, Mrs. H. L. Cook, Mr. R. H. Wolcott and Mrs. Denton.

Mrs. S. B. Pound reported for the committee on conservation of the natural flora of Nebraska, that water is already in for the fountain which Deborah Avery chapter proposes to place in the tract in Antelope park which has been turned over to to them for the planting of wild flowers. She presented a beautiful design for the fountain, drawn by Professor Barbour. The design was approved by the chapter.

The design plans for a fountain built of irregular stones, cemented together in hourglass shape, rising from a circular base, and with a sun-dial on the top. A member of the chapter has promised to donate the sun-dial, and members of the chapter are urged to donate as many interesting stnes as possible, bringing them within the next week either to the home of Mrs. Pound or to the superintendent of the park. Work will be begun upon the fountain in the near future.

The nominating committee submitted its report on the officers who are to be elected at the May meeting. Reports in detail of the state conference held at the Blackstone hotel in Omaha, March 20 to 22, were given by Mrs. W. S. Whitten, Mrs. G. W. Kline, Mrs. F. C. Williams, Mrs. C. W. Hulson, Miss Harriet Bardwell and Mrs. H. B. Marshall.

On account of the tragic death of Judge Morning who was to have addressed the chapter on "Human Nature and Domestic Relations" at this meeting, no other speaker was asked to take his place; but Miss Frances Belva Timmerman of University Place kindly favored the chapter with a beautiful group of Russian songs: "Maid i' the Sun" and "Oxana's Song by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Mrs. Hageman, acompanied by Mrs. Ryerson, also sang two charming solos—"In Maytime' and "Mother o' Mine."

The next meeting will be held May 2, at the home of Mrs. H. Winnett Orr, 2761 Sheridan boulevard. The assisting hostesses will be Miss Julia C. Orr, Mrs. G. W. Kline, Mrs. W. F. Seavey, and Mrs. John P. Senning.

CLUB PRESENTS THE DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT.

The Lincoln Woman's club, will meet in regular open session, Monday afternoon, in Temple theater. The Dramatic department will appear on the program, which will be the last one for the present year. A playlet called "Fourteen" will be given. It will be directed by J. Manley Phelps, who has been the instructor during the past year. Mrs. William H. Myers is the leader of the department. Following is the cast of characters:

Mrs. Pringle, ...Mrs. E. W. Reed.
Elaine, her daughter, ...Mrs. Oliver Hallett
Marie, the maid, ...Mrs. E. S. Gunn

A scene from the "Merchant of Venice."

Portia .....Mrs. E. O. Miller.
Nerissa .....Mrs. Rouse Wilcox
Servant .....Mrs. R. J. Bridges.

One act comedy — "The Piper Pays."

Mrs. John Burton (Peggy) .....Mrs. G. C. Harris.
Mrs. Charles Dover (Mabel) .....Mrs. R. W. Koehler.
Mrs. Hereford Carr .....Mrs. William H. Myers.
Miss Freda Dixon .....Mrs. P. J. Van Anrooy.
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Among those who spoke was Mrs. J. E. Kirsham of Lincoln, whose topic was "Know Your Own Town. L. C. Oberlies spoke on "Hens and Chickens." Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle talked on "Americanization." Mrs. E. S. Luce conducted a question box on "Music," and Mrs. H. C. Lindsay spoke on "Art," illustrating her talk with draperies and hangings. "What Constitutes Club News" was a paper read by Mrs. Charles Humphrey.

The reports were comprehensive and aroused the commendation of all. The beautiful programs, with an appropriate poetic gem as an introduction to each session, were the result of the efforts of the district president. Club songs were given in them.

The conventtion closed with the singing of "A Perfect Day" by Mrs. Edward Luce.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT CLOSES ITS YEAR'S WORK.

The Dramatic department of the L. W. C. reports the close of a splendid year. The membership totaled seventy-five with an average attendance of forty. Prof. Manley Phelps has given ten lectures and seven lessons have been devoted to individual instruction. Seven papers were read and plays by well known writers have been studied. Six different casts of players presented scenes from Shakespeare. The class has held six matinee teas which have helped to develop the work.

PROTEST APPEARANCE OF SMITH ON PROGRAM.

A meeting of Frances Willard W. C. T. U. was held Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Several contributions for the state W. C. T. U. headquarters were made. Resolutions were adopted protesting the action of the national league of women voters in placing Governor Al Smith on the program for the national convention in Buffalo this moth. Mrs. J. W. Staton conducted an interesting review of the booklet, "Studies in Government." Election of officers at the next meeting, May 6.

COLUMBIA CHAUTAUQUA HOLDS REGULAR MEETING.

Columbia Chautauqua circle met at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mabel Ring as leader. The program consisted of a discussion of "Democracy." The next meeting will be in two weeks at the same place, at one o'clock. Mrs. Wayne Pringle, leader.

DEPARTMENT TAKES UP CITY PROBLEMS.

The Civic department of the L. W. C. met Monday afternoon at the chamber of commerce. There was an interesting discussion on some of the problems of the city, and suggestions given for next year's work.

HOME DEPARTMENT HEARS TALK BY PROF. WARNER.

The Home Economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club held a very interesting meeting Thursday afternoon in Faculty hall. Prof. H. O. Warner of the agricultural college talked on "Our Back Yards," and conducted a round table afterward. He said we could adjust our

(Continued on page thirteen.)

PARLIAMENTARY LAW FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MRS. JOHN SLAKER.

Parliamentary Authority.

There seems to be considerable confusion in the average mind as to what constitutes parliamentary authority. There are general rules that are universally recognized as the etiquette of formal meetings, but the specific rules adopted by the individual organization take precedence over the general practice, just as the statute law takes precedence over the common law.

If the local club is a member of the state federation it cannot adopt any rule that is contrary to the accepted custom of the larger body, but in all matters where there is no constitutional limitation, each organization is supreme in its right to make its own law. It is impossible to provide specific rules that will apply to every possible situation and so each organization should adopt some widely accepted authority as its guide and include in its year book the statement: "_____ shall be the parliamentary authority of the club in all mattes where the locals by-laws are silent." Even then you will not succeed in providing a rule to cover every incident that may arise.

Many questions come to me saying: "Is is lawful to do this or to do that?" and, unless I have the by-laws of the club and know its recognized authority I have no data upon which to base an opinion. I can only state what is considered good parliamentary etiquette by the great majority of organization workers and point out in a general way the most approved customs.

One of the commonest requests that comes to me is to recommend a text book. There are many good text books on the market; they differ chiefly in the manner of presentation rather than in the rules presented, so it comes to be a matter of individual preference. Nearly all of them are based on Robert, who, in turn, goes back to Waples for his authority.

This series of articles is not intended in any sense to displace a text book; its purpose is to simplify and render interesting a subject that is usually considered as dry as dust. It will be found valuable for use with any high grade text book. The elementary chart published with the initial number, and whic hthe series is grouped around, is adapted for use with any text book.

Mrs. Emma Fox's "Parliamentary Law for Women's Clubs" is the official authority for the general federation for women's clubs.

Robert's Revised Rules of Order is the standard adopted by the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs and of the large majority of similar organizations. It was intended for use as a book of reference. General Robert has published an excellent text book called "Parliamentary Practice" intended for use as a study book when his Rules of Order is taken as the recognized authority.

When considering the subject of parliamentary authority I am always reminded of the profound utterance of Thomas Jefferson in the opening chapter of his famous Manual: "Whether these forms be in all cases the most rational or not is really not of so grtat importance. It is much more material that there shall be a rule to go by than what that rule is. It is very material that order, decency aid regularity be preserved in a dignified public body."

(Copyright 1924.)

HAS BIRTHDAY



Little Charlotte Wilma Young is the three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ruth Young, 2110 P street. The little girl celebrated her birthday last Friday.

Our Service Can Aid You in Preparation for Easter

Easter time is dress up time. In every Wardrobe there is some garment that can be cleaned and pressed so that it will look fresh and new, also give considerably more service.

Phone F2377

For Cleaning Service

SOUKUP and WESTOVER

MODERN CLEANERS

LOST--OUR LEASE

MUST SELL OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF FURNITURE AT SACRIFICE PRICES

Our Loss Is Your Gain

$20,000 STOCK of RUGS

Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters and Tapestrys, In All Sizes

WILL BE SOLD AT WHOLESALE PRICES

OPENING DAY OF SALE, MONDAY, APRIL 7th.

Look over our complete stock of Furniture before you buy. IT WILL PAY YOU.

Crystal Furniture Co.

120 North 10th. Opposite Post Office.

Easter Jewelry Gifts

At Easter time, when the world likes to show off its new finery, the feminine heart revels in gleaming bits of precious metal and brilliantly-cut stone.

You are most welcome to look over the magnificent Easter Jewelry display at the

JEWEL SHOP

FENTON B. FLEMING

1143 O Street

SPECIAL PRICES

Special Terms on

MONARCH

Electric

RANGES

THIS WEEK

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

H. Reusch

B2444 Prop. 1220 M

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday

Special Sale of Misses' Suits

$29.75

Mrs. Peden, our ladies' buyer, has just returned from New York. While there she was fortunate in being able to purchase a large number of Spring Suits, at a very low price. Every garment is a real value.

This special lot includes the desirable man-tailored suits in smart, boyish models. With O'Rossen "boyish" suits all the "go," you'll find in this large selection the smartest, jauntiest numbers; selling at this low price. Twills, mnnish hairlines and smart checks are featured---dressy suits, too; in fact, suits for all occasions.

See these suits in our front window and be on hand early Monday morning to take your pick.

Sizes 14 to 44

No refunds. *Extra charge for alterations.*

A Great Pre-Easter

Millinery Special

MAKE your selection here this week with every assurance of complete and varied assortments of the newest styles, the most fashionable colors and materials---in fact, everything that's new and smart for spring---and at this special low price---

New silk and straw combination. Clever new embroidery effects. Colorful flower trimmings. Chic tailored and street hats. New modes for the matron. New modes for the bobbed hair Miss.

$10

Tricorns, Turbans, Smart Mushrooms, Tricorn variations, Off-the-face hats. Larger hats with a flare, Pokes in many styles, Venetian milans, Soft ribbon hats. Lace hats.

MAGEE'S

"The Grey Room"

Nebraska News

FREMONT DEALER ACCUSED BY GIRL

Opperman Sent to Jail to Await a Preliminary Hearing.

FREMONT, Neb., April 5.—Vernon Opperman, 31, Automobile dealer, was arrested today on a bench warrant issued by Judge F. W Button after the court had listened to the story of a thirteen year old Fremont girl, who had been accused of delinquency.

Opperman has a young wife He formerly resided in Omaha.

Opperman is in jail pending his preliminary hering, which is to come before a justice Monday.

STARLIN SELLS OUT.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 5.—E. W. Starlin, who has operated a merchandise store at Filley for about fifteen years, is selling out his stock and will return to Beatrice where he will be asaociated in the furniture business with W. W. Scott. Mr. Starlin formerly worked for Mr. Scott.

Agnes Connelly is Winner in Contest In Saline County

(Special to The Star.)

DEWITT, Neb, April 5.—The Saline county declamatory contest was held at the Carey opera house last Friday evening. Six town was represented. The program follows:

Music—Night Hawk orchestra.

My Little News Boy—Helen Bartos, Wilber.

Within the Law—Agnes Connelly, Crete.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Filiott, De Witt

The Chariot Race—Ruth Nickel, Western.

How Spud Drove Old Ironsides—Otto Sukovaty, Swanton

Violin solo—Prof. Pasek, Wilber.

The Sign of the Cross—Ruth Rowlinson, DeWitt.

The Death Disk— Mary Milton, Friend.

Saxophone solo—Audria Shumard, DeWitt.

Music—Night Hawk orchestra of DeWitt.

Within the Law won first place, The Death disk, second; The Sign of the Cross, third. The judges were from the following universities: State Wesleyan and Cotner.

KOTAS CONVICTED OF FORGING NOTE

Former Milligan Grain Dealer Is Found Guilty By Jury At Geneva.

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., April 5.—Emil J. Kotas, tried here in district court on a forgery charge was found guilty by a jury last night after it had deliberated seven hours. The claim was made by the state that Kotas forged the name of his sister-in-law. Abby Hodek to a note or $2.000, which was placed in the Nebraska State bank at Milligan, in which the defendant was a stockholder.

The note was not ofered in evidence as it was missing. Instead of the paper in question, a letter which was said to have bene written by E. J. Kotas to Abby Hodek, was given in evidence.

The letter which was purported to be free from the defendant implored Abby Hodek to say that she had signed the note.

The arrest of the defendant grew out of the failure of the Nebraska State bank of Milligan in 1922. Kotas was manager for the Milligan Grain company, and a stockholder in the bank of which his brother Adolph Kotas was cashier at the time it was closed by the state banking department.

Livestock Growers At Banquet Board

NELSON, Neb., April 5. — The second annual "Round Up" was staged by the Nuckolls County Agricultural association and the County Breeders' association Thursday night at the opera house. An elaborate banquet was served by the ladies of the Public Library association. This was followed by a program. E. E. Hedgcock, president of the county fair, presided as toastmaster. Secretary Ed. Danielson of the state fair board, gave an address on "Agriculture." County Agent Fausch of Webster county was present with his national champion stock judging team of three boys and they had a part on the program which was a rare treat, and the boys were given a splendid ovation Music and readings by some of the best talent both in Nelson and Superior interspersed the program. There were about 300 present at the banquet, including representatives of agricultural and breeders' associations of Hamilton, Clay, Adams and Webster counties.

CRETE NOTES.

CRETE, Neb., April 5.—A centennial memorial program is to be given Sunday afternoon at Sokol hall in memory of Bedrich Smetana, a Czech, one of the worlds truly great musical composers. Frank Sadilek of Wilber will speak in the Bohemian language of the composer's life and Charles Smrha will speak in the English language on the same subject.

R. L. Atteberry, former editor of the Crete News, but for the past year of Lincoln, will move back to Crete as soon as he can complete his new home, which he is building just beside that of his father.

Judge and Mrs. R. D. Brown motored to Fairmont this week to bring home his mother, Mrs. J. . Brown, and daughter Gertrude, who have been there taking treatments for the past few months.

Miss Martha Nickles of Huron, S. D., came to Crete this week to take the position of stenographer for the Douglas Manufacturing Co.

Mrs Emma Graham, who has spent the winter with her son, Clarence, and wife at Ridgefield, N. J., returned home Thursday.

Miss Louise Smith of Crete, received second place in the district typewriting contest held in Lincoln last Saturday.

President J. N. Bennett, W. S. Collett, M. D Osterhout and Hans Warkow and their wives left for Sioux City Wednesday to attend the Rotary club convention.

The home concert of the Doane college men's glee club was given at the chapel Friday evening to a crowded house.

Pioneer Nebraskans Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

MT. CLARE, Neb., April 5—Mr and Mrs. Jacob Lehn celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary here Wednesday

Mr. Lehn was born in Edenkoben, Germany, May 15, 1849; came to America in 1865 to locate at Peru, Ill., and in 1872 journeyed to Nebraska City where he met and married Miss Christina Hohn in 1874.

Until 1903, the couple lived in Nemaha, Otoe and Johnson counties, when they moved to a farm three miles from Mt. Clare. There they resided until their removal in 1919 to this town. Christina Hohn was born in Berg county, Pa., August 1, 1854; came to Illinois with her parents in 1856, and to Nebraska City in 1870.

Seventeen children were born to Mr and Mrs. Lehn. Twelve are living. Ten children, thirteen of the the twenty-five grandchildren, and two of the three great grand children were present for the golden wedding.

Those who attended were Mrs. Henry Shellenberg of Johnson, Charles Clagett of Mt. Clare, Dick Renken of Bostwick, John Lehn of Nelson, Henry Lehn of Mt. Clare, Mrs. Herman Renken of Mt. Clare, Herman Lehn of Chappell, Bertha Lehn of Mt. Clare, Albert Lehn of Mt. Clare and Mrs Conrad Denbler of Elk creek. On account of bad roads and weather, Mrs Robert Chapman of Nelson and Louis Lehn of Tecumseh were unable to be present.

Jefferson County To Gravel Roads

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 5—The commissioners of Jefferson county went on record Friday as authorizing the state department to spend the $31,000 in the federal and state fund for gravaling the state highway extending est and west through the county as great a distance as the funds will pay for. The starting point is Fairbury and the extension will be east and west from Fairbury.

There are two state projects, the one connecting Beatrice and Fairbury which is completed with the exception of graveling, the other is authorized but not built. This is the road leading from Fairbury to Western.

Belden Bank Will Broadcast Sunday

BELDEN, Neb., April 5.—According to an announcement made today by A. H. Abts, cashier of the Farmers' State bank, the first program from the radio station here will be broadcast Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The set was built by O. A. Kilbourn, city electrician, and is maintained by the bank. It is made of discarded parts of a receiving set and operates on a 200-meter wave. Application has been made for a license.

Wymore Putting On First Style Show

WYMORE, Neb, April 5. — The first style show held in the history of Wymore has been in full swing for the past two days, and closes tonight with a big dance and musical program. The show has been staged in the hall of the Markle theatre, is participated in by most of the merchants of this city, and is under the auspices of the American Legion, Anderson post No. 25, of Wymore.

BEATRICE MARRIAGE.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 5.—Earl Holmbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holmbeck, living northeast of the city, and Miss Anna Hroch of Barneston, were married at the United Brethren parsonage, Rev. L L Massie officiatinng. The young couple will make their home at Wymore where the groom is employed with the Burlington.

MARRY IN KANSAS.

NELSON, Neb., April 5.—Dr. W. A. Gate and Miss Alma Schafer, of this place, were married Thursday at Mankato, Kansas. Without any notice to their friends they autoed over into our neighboring state and there were quietly married and returned home to spring a complete surprise on their friends the next morning.

How Many Pounds Would You Like To Lose In a Week?

If you are fat and want to lose weight, I will send you a sample of the famous Rid-O-Fat treatment absolutely Free. Do not send any money—just your name and address to the Bayne Co., 781 Coca Cola Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Rempke Joins Mayer Bros. Co.



O. F. Rempke, who for a number of years was advertising manager for Mayer Bros. company, has returned to his former position with the company.

Former Nebraska Citizen Is Called

HASTINGS, Neb., April 5. — Information has been received here of the death of J. M. Sewell, for years the wealthiest man in Adams county, at Manhattan, Kas. He located here in the 70s and was the founder of the Sewell Grain company, which operated thirty-five elevators in this section.

WICK FUNERAL.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 5.—Funeral services for the late Richard Wick, woh died suddenly along the road near Odell the first of the week was held Saturday afternoon from the home of his brother, William, southwest of the city, conducted by Rev. C. A. Lowe of Beatrice Burial was in Blue Springs cemetery. Mr. Wick was a single man fifty years of age.

SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENT GROUP

Wendell Berge Addresses Citizenship Conference at National Capital.

George Wendell Berge, 1825 E street, a junior in the University of Nebraska, addressed the third session of the special conference of college and university students at Washington Saturday evening on "The Student as a Citizen While in College." Mr. Berge was invited to speak by a special committee of this conference, which was called by the citizens' committee of 1,000 for law observance and citizenship.

The delegates were received at the white house yesterday afternoon by President Calvin Coolidge. At the afternoon session in the ball room of the Hotel Raleigh Mr. Berge led a discussion group on "What Has Been Attempted," with particular emphasis on concerted action by American colleges in supporting law

Among national leaders who spoke or presided at this two-day conference, April 5 and 6, were Roy A Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner, Morris Sheppard, United States senator from Texas, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. Strong representative students, faculty members, and executive officers of student organizations comprised the majority of the conference delegates.

Mr. Berge pointed out in his address that law violation by college students creates an undesirable class of citizens of tomorrow. By observance of law and close study of the problems of society democratic institutions in this country may be safe guarded. The discipline of study should form one of the best characteristics in the student, who will in the future have the responsibility of carrying on government. In closing his talk, Mr. Berge admonished the students present "to think of themselves as parties to the law—responsible for the success or failure of its administration."

For three years Mr. Berge has represented the University of Nebraska on intercollegiate debating teams, and has been prominent in other university activities.

DENIAL FARMERS ENDORSED BRYAN

Farm Bureau Federation Does Not Dabble in Politics, Directors Say.

Denial that the Lancaster County Farm Bureau federation had endorsed Governor Bryan for re-election or had endorsed any other candidate was made by the board of directors at its meeting Saturday afternoon at the courthouse. The federation, it was said, does not engage in politics.

Following is the resolution passed by the board at the meeting:

"The Lancaster County Farm Bureau board at its regular quarterly meeting, Saturday, April 5 took under advisement an article appearing in the Lincoln Star of March 31 in which it was stated that the Farm Bureau federation had endorsed Charles W. Bryan for governor, W. F. Dale for state senator and I. W. Jacoby for representative. The Lancaster County Farm Bureau brands this statement which was contained in an article submitted to the newspaper as being without foundation. The Farm Bureau federation is not a political organization and has not given its official endorsement to any candidate for public office.

"This statement has been unanimously endorsed by the Lancaster County Farm Bureau board of directors

Q. E. OLMSTED, Secretary.
A. A. HORN, President."

Applicants For Citizenship To Appear Saturday

Aliens whose applications for citizenship papers will be heard at the court house next Saturday morning are:

John Henry Wieshamp, Firth, (continued); Balthazar Wertz, 108 K street, (continued); George Karagiankis, 1701 Q street, Havelock, (continued); August William Saremba, 913 New Hampshire, (continued); Franziska Wysinka (Sister Colletina), St. Elizabeth hospital, (continued); George Eliopoulos, 244 North Thirteenth street, (continued); John Bauer, 901 D street; Zallmon Bogomolny, 311 South Ninth street; John Hergenreder, 1045 New Hampshire street; Jacob Schlegel, 903 New Hampshire street; Conrad Wacker, 1431 South Ninth street; Lars Person Johnson, Ceresco; George Vogel, Havelock; John Hoffman, 1007 New Hampshire street; Jacob Dietrich, 735 Garfield street; Conrad Michel, 726 Y street; William Bornaman ,Abel Construction Co.; Loremy Schlegel, 903 New Hampshire; John Lessman, 808 Plum street

Ladies Attention

Expert marcelling, curling, hair cutting and shampooing Call L7469 for appointment. Open every day and evening.

FERN MALLORY BEAUTY SHOPPE
1226 K St. L7469

Through the Shops WITH Patricia Ann

Buick—Always Ready When You Need It.

The Buick—there is so much to say about it that one hardly knows where to begin. The only consolation is that most every one knows all about it anyway. In fact, it would seem that most every body had a Buick, judging from the number one passes on the road during country drives and those we see in town, which are used for pleasure and business together. And they know their stuff, these Buick owners—they know why they prefer a Buick to any other car any where near the same price, and here are some of the reasons they give. Less all around trouble; more mileage to less gas, and wear and tear on the car; more comfort; better looking—and there are so many other reasons that it would be impossible to tell all the Buick devotees have to say.

Silk Fringe Formal Trimming

A deep border of silk fringe in unusual arrangement gives a shredded appearance to the skirt of a shell pink dinner gown in chiffon with a bizarre design in fine crystal beads scattered over its surface. Beads combining crystals with pearls are used on another diaphanous evening gown, and tortoise beading on cocoa colored lave gives an iridescent finish to a simply designed afternoon frock.

Black and beige Chantilly laces are particularly well thought of, and margot lace in natural color is used alone and with pastel chiffons. Usually a shell pink is selected for the undeslip and in one instance, a moire of this color is used under black Chantilly to good advantage.

Printed chiffons are combined with lace; hand knotted filet in beautifully dyed colors is also shown.

Terminal Hairdressing Parlors For the Fastidious Women.

Listening in the other night we heard some inquiries about the best place for bobs and waves and the like. Bobs and waves having to do with the feminine beauty we immediately took interest and listened to the woes of the girls who would have pretty hair cut fashionably if they knew just what to do.

Forty-five per cent of the well dressed women have bobbed hair says a certain fashion expert, and next year seventy-five per cent of the smartly dressed women will have bobbed hair. There are so many becoming ways of bobbing and waving the hair now if you go to the right place and that is the Terminal Hairdressing Parlors, 213 Terminal building. Just call L8443 and make your appointment for bob or shingle, shampoo wave or a round curl, and there is no question but what you will be well pleased with the result.

The Best There Is May Be Purchased at Woman's Club Exchange.

Home made cakes, salads, cookies, and even bread are for sale at the Woman's club exchange on South Twelfth street. Mrs. Maurice H. Deutsch and Mrs. R. H. Wolcott have bought the shop, and are running it on the same plan as that formerly used by the organization, so that all the foods are fresh and really home made. Hand decorated candles, and silken powder puffs, and such dainty things as appeal to every woman or girl are also there for the discriminating woman.

Strangely enough, the monogram fad, which becomes more pronounced in outer apparel as the season advances, becomes less so in lingerie. As a matter of fact, very few of the sets ordered by Easter brides are being marked.

Negligees are important and a number are included in ach trousseau, from the practical crepe de Chine, to luxurious models with ermine or marabou trimming, and then the many colored chiffons, which seem to favor ostrich trimming. White and colored crystal clasps and ornaments add the finishing touches to already lovely creations.

Lovely Silks At Gold's For Confirmation Dresses.

If there is ever a time when the sweet girls loom sweeter it is at confirmation time. Pretty white frocks and fresh, young faces are enough to gladden any heart Gold's have just the materials you are looking for for confirmation dresses. Flat crepes, French suede crepes, brocade crepes, satins, taffetas, radiums and crepe de chines, all of them and more for the feminine members of the confirmation classes.

Laces and nets are posed over slips of contrasting color, and soft ribbon girdles are generously used. A dainty touch is given to dresses of all types and one model developed in a quaint imported print is given a delicate and almost fragile appearance by its combination with net A sports frock giving a two-piece appearance in coat effect over a straightline skirt combines canary yellow with white crepe de Chine and adds to its gay appearance by fine peasant embroidery in many colors.

Strictly Tailored Coats. Black and Beige Chantilly Laces Popular.

The separate coats are full length and developed along wrap-around lines finished in a strictly tailored fashion. One model has three wide bands of soutache braid separated by a row of stitchery at the border and around collar, and cuffs. Three pin tucks on each side of the back, the middle tuck ending a little below the waistline, distinguish another model and pin tucks on collar, cuffs, and back panel together with embroidery are various styles of decoration.

Some coats are beltless, fastening with a large button or tying with narrow bands of self-material at the sides, while others have narrow tie-around belts. Slits at the sides of the coats, and wide slit cuffs are featured. A coat that has a slight circular flare at the bottom has circular cuffs as well.

The coats are lined with black, gray, or tan crepe de Chine.

Bobbed Shingle Gives Place to Man's Haircut.

Rumor has it that the shingle bob is passe and that women visitors in Palm Beach this winter wore their hair exactly like a man's having it cut at the barber shop instead of the hairdressing establishment. It is said that with this man's style hair cut there is not even a curl or a wave used and that it is brushed back from the forehead, showing the ears distinctly.

However, this is only a vogue with the society women and not a general style, it is said, the society woman trying to get something different from the regular bobbed hair cut. Everyone seems to be of the opinion, however that the severe haircut like a man's is too extreme to ever be taken up by many women, and then too it is a style that requires very good features to be worn with any degree of becomingness

Between the extremist style that is mentioned above, and the society of hair dressers who, in their late convention said that bobbed hair was passe and that hair would be allowed to grow, there seems to be a wide difference of opinion, but from all that can be learned it would seem that women have had so much comfort with the short hair that it will be some time before they are willing to give it up

Felt hats are much in evidence especially the small black shape with the very simple trimming of ribbon. Belting ribbon is used in combination with Milan in a great many of the models seen about town, and buyers from the different shops say that women prefer the hat of this type to the all straw hat. This, however, in spite of the fact that many very small brimmed black crowns and simple trimings of black grosgrain ribbon bands and nickel ornaments or monogram effects.

Let Patricia Ann Shop For You
Address Her Care of Lincoln Star

SALE ON TRADE-INS PIANOS!



All in good shape but given as part payment on Knabe, Wurlitzer Grands and Starr Players, thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed by us.

PRICED TO SELL

$50 TO $190

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY
Compartment Bench With Every One

The following known makes are offered in a variety of finishes in this clean up.

Chickering, Steinway, Everett, Conover, Story & Clark, Hobart M. Cable—Stodart, Stuart, Englehardt, Stuyvesant, Bauer, Groverstein & Fuller, Price & Teeple, Schiller, Brown & Simpson, Royal, Krell, Harwood, Mueller and Curtice.

CRANCER'S

1210 O St.

"THE BABY GRAND STORE"

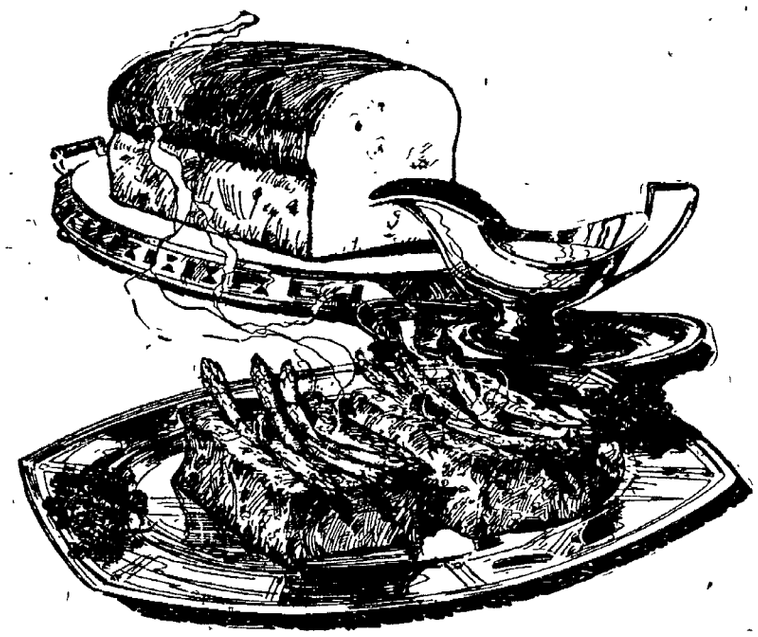
End Your Tooth Troubles

Get in Our Spring Offer—Don't Let This Chance Go By—Read This Limited Time Offer of
DR. FARRINGTON

S. E. Corner 13th and O—Entrance on 13th St.
OPEN SUNDAYS—10 to 12—TUES, and THURS. Until 8 p. m.

For a limited time we will give free examination, free X-ray of your bad teeth, free expert advice and free estimate. We can save you money if you have your work done now. Our new methods in plate work mean beauty, service and comfort. We are also demonstrating new and superior methods in removable and permenent crown and bridge work. Don't delay. See us tomorrow. Take advantage of this wonderful offer. Our 'don't hurt' methods of extraction will please you.

Bridgework as low as $5.00
Gold crowns 22K $5.00
Fillings from $1.00
Clingtite Suction Plates either upper or lower; $20 value. Now only $10.



There Are Grades in Bread

We are now baking two grades of bread---GOOCH'S BEST, which is the highest possible grade, and SQUARE DEAL, a loaf slightly lower in quality. Take your choice! Both are leaders in their respective classes, and while there is a difference in their quality, there is also a difference in their prices.

GOOCH'S BEST, our certified grade, is bread of the greatest possible goodness. It is a loaf filled with the vital food elements everybody needs in their daily diet. And it is unequalled for flavor—just the finest tasting bread you ever offered your family.

SQUARE DEAL Bread, our low priced loaf, is an exceptionally high grade bread for its price. It sells for only 11 cents—a big, full 1½ pound loaf. Instead of giving you a valueless premium, SQUARE DEAL gives you a saving of several cents per loaf over the premium breads. That's worth while, isn't it?

GOOCH FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

There's a difference in Bread

GOOCH'S BEST

Nebraska News

FREMONT DEALER ACCUSED BY GIRL

Opperman Sent to Jail to Await a Preliminary Hearing.

FREMONT, Neb., April 5.—Vernon Opperman, 31, Automobile dealer, was arrested today on a bench warrant issued by Judge F. W. Button after the court had listened to the story of a thirteen year old Fremont girl, who had been accused of delinquency.

Opperman has a young wife. He formerly resided in Omaha.

Opperman is in jail pending his preliminary hering, which is to come before a justice Monday.

STARLIN SELLS OUT.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 5.—E. W. Starlin, who has operated a merchandise store at Filley for about fifteen years, is selling out his stock and will return to Beatrice where he will be associated in the furniture business with W. W. Scott. Mr. Starlin formerly worked for Mr. Scott.

Agnes Connelly is Winner in Contest In Saline County

(Special to The Star.)

DEWITT, Neb, April 5.—The Saline county declamatory contest was held at the Carey opera house last Friday evening. Six town was represented. The program follows:

Music—Night Hawk orchestra.

My Little News Boy—Helen Bartos, Wilber.

Within the Law—Agnes Connelly, Crete.

Vocal solo—Mrs. Elliott, De Witt.

The Chariot Race—Ruth Nickel, Western.

How Spud Drove Old Ironsides—Otto Sukovaty, Swanton

Violin solo—Prof. Pasek, Wilber.

The Sign of the Cross—Ruth Rowlinson, DeWitt.

The Death Disk— Mary Milton, Friend.

Saxophone solo—Audria Shumard, DeWitt.

Music—Night Hawk orchestra of DeWitt.

Within the Law won first place, The Death disk, second; The Sign of the Cross, third. The judges were from the following universities: State Wesleyan and Cotner.

KOTAS CONVICTED OF FORGING NOTE

Former Milligan Grain Dealer Is Found Guilty By Jury At Geneva.

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., April 5.—Emil J. Kotas, tried here in district court on a forgery charge was found guilty by a jury last night after it had deliberated seven hours. The claim was made by the state that Kotas forged the name of his sister-in-law. Abby Hodek to a note or $2,000, which was placed in the Nebraska State bank at Milligan, in which the defendant was a stockholder.

The note was not ofered in evidence as it was missing. Instead of the paper in question, a letter which was said to have bene written by E. J. Kotas to Abby Hodek, was given in evidence.

The letter which was purported to be free from the defendant implored Abby Hodek to say that she had signed the note.

The arrest of the defendant grew out of the failure of the Nebraska State bank of Milligan in 1922. Kotas was manager for the Milligan Grain company, and a stockholder in the bank of which his brother Adolph Kotas was cashier at the time it was closed by the state banking department.

Livestock Growers At Banquet Board

NELSON, Neb., April 5. — The second annual "Round Up" was staged by the Nuckolls County Agricultural association and the County Breeders' association Thursday night at the opera house. An elaborate banquet was served by the ladies of the Public Library association. This was followed by a program. E. E. Hedgcock, president of the county fair, presided as toastmaster. Secretary Ed. Danielson of the state fair board, gave an address on "Agriculture." County Agent Fausch of Webster county was present with his national champion stock judging team of three boys and they had a part on the program which was a rare treat, and the boys were given a splendid ovation. Music and readings by some of the best talent both in Nelson and Superior interspersed the program. There were about 300 present at the banquet, including representatives of agricultural and breeders' associations of Hamilton, Clay, Adams and Webster counties.

CRETE NOTES.

CRETE, Neb., April 5.—A centennial memorial program is to be given Sunday afternoon at Sokol hall in memory of Bedrich Smetana, a Czech, one of the worlds truly great musical composers. Frank Sadilek of Wilber will speak in the Bohemian language of the composer's life and Charles Smrha will speak in the English language on the same subject.

R. L. Atteberry, former editor of the Crete News, but for the past year of Lincoln, will move back to Crete as soon as he can complete his new home, which he is building just beside that of his father.

Judge and Mrs. R. D. Brown motored to Fairmont this week to bring home his mother, Mrs. J. . Brown, and daughter Gertrude, who have been there taking treatments for the past few months.

Miss Martha Nickles of Huron, S. D., came to Crete this week to take the position of stenographer for the Douglas Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. Emma Graham, who has spent the winter with her son, Clarence, and wife at Ridgefield, N. J., returned home Thursday.

Miss Louise Smith of Crete, received second place in the district typewriting contest held in Lincoln last Saturday.

President J. N. Bennett, W. S. Collett, M. D. Osterhout and Hans Warkow and their wives left for Sioux City Wednesday to attend the Rotary club convention.

The home concert of the Doane college men's glee club was given at the chapel Friday evening to a crowded house.

Pioneer Nebraskans Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

MT. CLARE, Neb., April 5.—Mr and Mrs. Jacob Lehn celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary here Wednesday.

Mr. Lehn was born in Edenkoben, Germany, May 15, 1849; came to America in 1865 to locate at Peru, Ill., and in 1872 journeyed to Nebraska City where he met and married Miss Christina Hohn in 1874.

Until 1903, the couple lived in Nemaha, Otoe and Johnson counties, when they moved to a farm three miles from Mt. Clare. There they resided until their removal in 1919 to this town. Christina Hohn was born in Berg county, Pa., August 1, 1854; came to Illinois with her parents in 1856, and to Nebraska City in 1870.

Seventeen children were born to Mr .and Mrs. Lehn. Twelve are living. Ten children, thirteer of the the twenty-five grandchildren, and two of the three great grand children were present for the golden wedding.

Those who attended were Mrs. Henry Shellenberg of Johnson, Charles Clagett of Mt. Clare, Dick Renken of Bostwick, John Lehn of Nelson, Henry Lehn of Mt. Clare, Mrs. Herman Renken of Mt. Clare, Herman Lehn of Chappell, Bertha Lehn of Mt. Clare, Albert Lehn of Mt. Clare and Mrs. Conrad Denbler of Elk creek. On account of bad roads and weather, Mrs. Robert Chapman of Nelson and Louis Lehn of Tecumseh were unable to be present.

Jefferson County To Gravel Roads

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 5.—The commissioners of Jefferson county went on record Friday as authorizing the state department to spend the $31,000 in the federal and state fund for gravaling the state highway extending est and west through the county as great a distance as the funds will pay for. The starting point is Fairbury and the extension will be east and west from Fairbury.

There are two state projects, the one connecting Beatrice and Fairbury which is completed with the exception of graveling, the other is authorized but not built. This is the road leading from Fairbury to Western.

Belden Bank Will Broadcast Sunday

BELDEN, Neb., April 5.—According to an announcement made today by A. H. Abts, cashier of the Farmers' State bank, the first program from the radio station here will be broadcast Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The set was built by O. A. Kilbourn, city electrician, and is maintained by the bank. It is made of discarded parts of a receiving set and operates on a 200-meter wave. Application has been made for a license.

Wymore Putting On First Style Show

WYMORE, Neb., April 5. — The first style show held in the history of Wymore has been in full swing for the past two days, and closes tonight with a big dance and musical program. The show has been staged in the hall of the Markle theatre, is participated in by most of the merchants of this city, and is under the auspices of the American Legion, Anderson post No. 25, of Wymore.

BEATRICE MARRIAGE.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 5.—Earl Holmbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holmbeck, living northeast of the city, and Miss Anna Hroch of Barneston, were married at the United Brethren parsonage, Rev. L. L. Massie officiatinng. The young couple will make their home at Wymore where the groom is employed with the Burlington.

MARRY IN KANSAS.

NELSON, Neb., April 5.—Dr. W. A. Gate and Miss Alma Schafer, of this place, were married Thursday at Mankato, Kansas. Without any notice to their friends they autoed over into our neighboring state and there were quietly married and returned home to spring a complete surprise on their friends the next morning.

How Many Pounds Would You Like To Lose In a Week?

If you are fat and want to lose weight, I will send you a sample of the famous Rid-O-Fat treatment absolutely Free. Do not send any money —just your name and address to the Bayne Co., 781 Coca Cola Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Rempke Joins Mayer Bros. Co.



O. F. Rempke, who for a number of years was advertising manager for Mayer Bros. company, has returned to his former position with the company.

Former Nebraska Citizen Is Called

HASTINGS, Neb., April 5. — Information has been received here of the death of J. M. Sewell, for years the wealthiest man in Adams county, at Manhattan, Kas. He located here in the 70s and was the founder of the Sewell Grain company, which operated thirty-five elevators in this section.

WICK FUNERAL.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 5.—Funeral services for the late Richard Wick, woh died suddenly along the road near Odell the first of the week was held Saturday afternoon from the home of his brother, William, southwest of the city, conducted by Rev. C. A. Lowe of Beatrice. Burial was in Blue Springs cemetery. Mr. Wick was a single man fifty years of age.

SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENT GROUP

Wendell Berge Addresses Citizenship Conference at National Capital.

George Wendell Berge, 1825 E street, a junior in the University of Nebraska, addressed the third session of the special conference of college and university students at Washington Saturday evening on "The Student as a Citizen While in College." Mr. Berge was invited to speak by a special committee of this conference, which was called by the citizens' committee of 1,000 for law observance and citizenship.

The delegates were received at the white house yesterday afternoon by President Calvin Coolidge. At the afternoon session in the ball room of the Hotel Raleigh Mr. Berge led a discussion group on "What Has Been Attempted," with particular emphasis on concerted action by American colleges in supporting law.

Among national leaders who spoke or presided at this two-day conference, April 5 and 6, were Roy A. Haynes, federal prohibition commissioner, Morris Sheppard, United States senator from Texas, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. Strong representative students, faculty members, and executive officers of student organizations comprised the majority of the conference delegates.

Mr. Berge pointed out in his address that law violation by college students creates an undesirable class of citizens of tomorrow. By observance of law and close study of the problems of society democratic institutions in this country may be safe guarded. The discipline of study should form one of the best characteristics in the student, who will in the future have the responsibility of carrying on government. In closing his talk, Mr. Berge admonished the students present "to think of themselves as parties to the law—responsible for the success or failure of its administration."

For three years Mr. Berge has represented the University of Nebraska on intercollegiate debating teams, and has been prominent in other university activities.

DENIAL FARMERS ENDORSED BRYAN

Farm Bureau Federation Does Not Dabble in Politics, Directors Say.

Denial that the Lancaster County Farm Bureau federation had endorsed Governor Bryan for re-election or had endorsed any other candidate was made by the board of directors at its meeting Saturday afternoon at the courthouse. The federation, it was said, does not engage in politics.

Following is the resolution passed by the board at the meeting:

"The Lancaster County Farm Bureau board at its regular quarterly meeting, Saturday, April 5 took under advisement an article appearing in the Lincoln Star of March 31 in which it was stated that the Farm Bureau federation had endorsed Charles W. Bryan for governor, W. F. Dale for state senator and I. W. Jacoby for representative. The Lancaster County Farm Bureau brands this statement which was contained in an article submitted to the newspaper as being without foundation. The Farm Bureau federation is not a political organization and has not given its official endorsement to any candidate for public office.

"This statement has been unanimously endorsed by the Lancaster County Farm Bureau board of directors.

C. E. OLMSTED, Secretary.
A. A. HORN, President."

Applicants For Citizenship To Appear Saturday

Aliens whose applications for citizenship papers will be heard at the court house next Saturday morning are:

John Henry Wieskamp, Firth, (continued); Balthazar Wertz, 103 K street, (continued); George Karagiankis, 1701 Q street, Havelock, (continued); August William Saremba, 913 New Hampshire, (continued); Franziska Wysinka (Sister Collettina), St. Elizabetth hospital, (continued); George Eliopoulos, 244 North Thirteenth street, (continued); John Bauer, 901 D street; Zallmon Bogomolny, 311 South Ninth street; John Hergenreder, 1045 New Hampshire street; Jacob Schlegel, 903 New Hampshire street; Conrad Wacker, 1431 South Ninth street; Lars Person Johnson, Ceresco; George Vogel, Havelock; John Hoffman, 1007 New Hampshire street; Jacob Dietrich, 735 Garfield street; Conrad Michel, 726 Y street; William Bornaman ,Abel Construction Co.; Lorenz Schlegel, 903 New Hampshire; John Lessman, 808 Plum street.

Ladies Attention

Expert marcelling, curling, hair cutting and shampooing Call L7469 for appointment. Open every day and evening.

FERN MALLORY BEAUTY SHOPPE
1226 K St. L7469

End Your Tooth Troubles

Get in Our Spring Offer—Don't Let This Chance Go By—Read This Limited Time Offer of DR. FARRINGTON

S. E. Corner 13th and O—Entrance on 13th St.
OPEN SUNDAYS—10 to 12—TUES. and THURS. Until 8 p. m.

For a limited time we will give free examination, free X-ray of your bad teeth, free expert advice and free estimate. We can save you money if you have your work done now. Our new methods in plate work mean beauty, service and comfort. We are also demonstrating new and superior methods in removable and permanent crown and bridge work. Don't delay. See us tomorrow. Take advantage of this wonderful offer. Our 'don't hurt' methods of extraction will please you.

Bridgework as low as $5.00
Gold crowns 22K $5.00
Fillings from $1.00
Clingtite Suction Plates either upper or lower; $20 value. Now only $10.

Through the Shops WITH Patricia Ann

Buick—Always Ready When You Need It.

The Buick—there is so much to say about it that one hardly knows where to begin. The only consolation is that most every one knows all about it anyway. In fact, it would seem that most every body had a Buick, judging from the number one passes on the road during country drives, and those we see in town, which are used for pleasure and business together. And they know their stuff, these Buick owners—they know why they prefer a Buick to any other car any where near the same price, and here are some of the reasons they give. Less all around trouble; more mileage to less gas, and wear and tear on the car; more comfort; better looking—and there are so many other reasons that it would be impossible to tell all the Buick devotees have to say.

Silk Fringe Formal Trimming

A deep border of silk fringe in unusual arrangement gives a shredded appearance to the skirt of a shell pink dinner gown in chiffon with a bizarre design in fine crystal beads scattered over its surface. Beads combining crystals with pearls are used on another diaphanous evening gown, and tortoise beading on cocoa colored lave gives an iridescent finish to a simply designed afternoon frock.

Black and beige Chantilly laces are particularly well thought of, and margot lace in natural color is used alone and with pastel chiffons. Usually a shell pink is selected for the underslip and in one instance, a moire of this color is used under black Chantilly to good advantage.

Printed chiffons are combined with lace; hand knotted filet in beautifully dyed colors is also shown.

Terminal Hairdressing Parlors For the Fastidious Women.

Listening in the other night we heard some inquiries about the best place for bobs and waves and the like. Bobs and waves having to do with the feminine beauty we immediately took interest and listened to the woes of the girls who would have pretty hair cut fashionably if they knew just what to do.

Forty-five per cent of the well dressed women have bobbed hair says a certain fashion expert, and next year seventy-five per cent of the smartly dressed women will have bobbed hair. There are so many becoming ways of bobbing and waving the hair now if you go to the right place and that is the Terminal Hairdressing Parlors, 213 Terminal building. Just call L8443 and make your appointment for bob or shingle, shampoo wave or a round curl, and there is no question but what you will be well pleased with the result.

The Best There Is May Be Purchased at Woman's Club Exchange.

Home made cakes, salads, cookies, and even bread are for sale at the Woman's club exchange on South Twelfth street. Mrs. Maurice H. Deutsch and Mrs. R. H. Wolcott have bought the shop, and are running it on the same plan as that formerly used by the organization, so that all the foods are fresh and really home made. Hand decorated candles, and silken powder puffs, and such dainty things as appeal to every woman or girl are also there for the discriminating woman.

Strangely enough, the monogram fad, which becomes more pronounced in outer apparel as the season advances, becomes less so in lingerie. As a matter of fact, very few of the sets ordered by Easter brides are being marked.

Negligees are important and a number are included in ach trousseau, from the practical crepe de Chine, to luxurious models with ermine or marabou trimming, and then the many colored chiffons, which seem to favor ostrich trimming. White and colored crystal clasps and ornaments add the finishing touches to already lovely creations.

Lovely Silks At Gold's For Confirmation Dresses.

If there is ever a time when the sweet girls loom sweeter it is at confirmation time. Pretty white frocks and fresh, young faces are enough to gladden any heart. Gold's have just the materials you are looking for for confirmation dresses. Flat crepes, French suede crepes, brocade crepes, satins, taffetas, radiums and crepe de chines, all of them and more for the feminine members of the confirmation classes.

Laces and nets are posed over slips of contrasting color, and soft ribbon girdles are generously used. A dainty touch is given to dresses of all types and one model developed in a quaint imported print is given a delicate and almost fragile appearance by its combination with net. A sports frock giving a two-piece appearance in coat effect over a straightline skirt combines canary yellow with white crepe de Chine and adds to its gay appearance by fine peasant embroidery in many colors.

Strictly Tailored Coats. Black and Beige Chantilly Laces Popular.

The separate coats are full length and developed along wrap-around lines finished in a strictly tailored fashion. One model has three wide bands of soutache braid separated by a row of stitchery at the border and around collar and cuffs. Three pin tucks on each side of the back, the middle tuck ending a little below the waistline, distinguish another model and pin tucks on collar, cuffs, and back panel together with embroidery are various styles of decoration.

Some coats are beltless, fastening with a large button or tying with narrow bands of self-material at the sides, while others have narrow tie-around belts. Slits at the sides of the coats, and wide slit cuffs are featured. A coat that has a slight circular flare at the bottom has circular cuffs as well.

The coats are lined with black, gray, or tan crepe de Chine.

Bobbed Shingle Gives Place to Man's Haircut.

Rumor has it that the shingle bob is passe and that women visitors in Palm Beach this winter wore their hair exactly like a man's having it cut at the barber shop instead of the hairdressing establishment. It is said that with this man's style hair cut there is not even a curl or a wave used and that it is brushed back from the forehead, showing the ears distinctly.

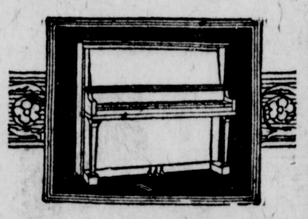
However, this is only a vogue with the society women and not a general style, it is said, the society woman trying to get something different from the regular bobbed hair cut. Everyone seems to be of the opinion, however that the severe haircut like a man's is too extreme to ever be taken up by many women, and then too it is a style that requires very good features to be worn with any degree of becomingness.

Between the extremist style that is mentioned above, and the society of hair dressers who, in their late convention said that bobbed hair was passe and that hair would be allowed to grow, there seems to be a wide difference of opinion, but from all that can be learned it would seem that women have had so much comfort with the short hair that it will be some time before they are willing to give it up.

Felt hats are much in evidence especially the small black shape with the very simple trimming of ribbon. Belting ribbon is used in combination with Milan in a great many of the models seen about town, and buyers from the different shops say that women prefer the hat of this type to the all straw hat. This, however, in spite of the fact that many very small brimmed black crowns and simple trimings of black grossgrain ribbon bands and nickel ornaments or monogram effects.

Let Patricia Ann Shop For You
Address Her Care of Lincoln Star

SALE ON TRADE-INS PIANOS!



All in good shape but given as part payment on Knabe, Wurlitzer Grands and Starr Players, thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed by us.

PRICED TO SELL $50 TO $190

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY
Compartment Bench With Every One

The following known makes are offered in a variety of finishes in this clean up.

Chickering, Steinway, Everett, Conover, Story & Clark, Hobart M. Cable —Stodart, Stuart, Englehardt, Stuyvesant, Bauer, Groverstein & Fuller, Price & Teeple, Schiller, Brown & Simpson, Royal, Krell, Harwood, Mueller and Curtice.

CRANCER'S

1210 O St.

"THE BABY GRAND STORE"



There Are Grades in Bread

We are now baking two grades of bread---GOOCH'S BEST, which is the highest possible grade, and SQUARE DEAL, a loaf slightly lower in quality. Take your choice! Both are leaders in their respective classes, and while there is a difference in their quality, there is also a difference in their prices.

GOOCH'S BEST, our certified grade, is bread of the greatest possible goodness. It is a loaf filled with the vital food elements everybody needs in their daily diet. And it is unequalled for flavor—just the finest tasting bread you ever offered your family.

SQUARE DEAL Bread, our low priced loaf, is an exceptionally high grade bread for its price. It sells for only 11 cents—a big, full 1½ pound loaf. Instead of giving you a valueless premium, SQUARE DEAL gives you a saving of several cents per loaf over the premium breads. That's worth while, isn't it?

GOOCH FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

There's a difference in Bread

GOOCH'S BEST

SEED FOR FORAGE IS POOR QUALITY

Shumway Warns Farmers Should Make Careful Selection for Planting.

Says Samples Sent In For Tests Show Large Percentage of Impurities.

Nebraska farmers are warned by State Agriculture Secretary Shumway to be very careful this year in selecting their seed for alfalfa, clover, sugar cane, sudan grass and other forage crops, on account of the large percentage of impurities found in many of the samples sent in to his department for testing. In a good many cases, enough dodder and other weed seeds were found to ruin any field.

The seed testing laboratory in the agricultural department also finds a great deal of seed corn to be of very poor germinating quality. Smut has been found in various kinds of seeds.

Summary of Tests.

Following is a summary of the tests made by Secretary Shumway's assistants, as given out from his office:

A sample of red clover sent from Saunders county was 49.5 per cent green foxtail, and of the clover seed, only 19 per cent germinated. This would make less than 10 per cent of the total seed furnished, as serviceable for seeding.

Another red clover sample from Adams county proved practically inert, being only 1 per cent germination. The purity was not taken.

A red clover sample from Otoe county contained 29.9 per cent green foxtail and 7 per cent millet. Smut present. The germination was 26 per cent.

Another sample from Cass county was 89.5 per cent pure, but contained Canadian thistle and dodder, both of which are forbidden seeds. The germination was very low, being but 2 per cent.

Another from Otoe county contained 29 per cent green foxtail; this was but 16 per cent germination.

A sweet clover sample from Merrick county contained 29.9 per cent green foxtail and had a germination of 41 per cent.

Germination Is Law.

Another sample of sweet clover from Fillmore county contained 11.35 per cent green foxtail, 1 per cent lamb's-quarter, and the germination proved but 23 per cent.

Still another from Lancaster county was 10 per cent green foxtail, and also contained Canadian thistle, and many other weeds, lamb's quarter being the predominating one. The germination test of this was but 11 per cent.

A sample of alfalfa from Dawson county contained 18.25 per cent green foxtail, and the germination was 22 per cent.

Burt county gave a sample of alfalfa containing Russian thistle, lamb's quarter, red clover and other weeds, and 6.5 per cent dodder, which is sufficiently to spoil it utterly for seeding purposes. The true seed, however, was practically useless, being only 1 per cent germination.

Alfalfa 5 Per Cent Weeds.

Another sample of alfalfa from Gage county was found to contain 8.75 per cent of weed seeds of various kinds, including some dodder, and 14.25 inert matter. No germination was asked for or obtained from this sample.

Lincoln county sent a sample of corn which proved but 1 per cent germination. A sample of Lincoln county Kherson oats proved 42 per cent germination.

A Box Butte sample of corn proved 14 per cent only of germination. Another from Box Butte was 17 per cent. Still another was 36 per cent.

A cane sample from Lancaster is 1 per cent germination.

Sudan grass from Adams county was 30 per cent germination.

A millet sample from Valley county was 32 per cent.

A sample of kaffir corn from Webster county was 3 per cent.

A pasture mixture composed of alsike clover, red clover, sweet clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass and meadow fescue, contained a mixture of small quantities of weeds aggregating 3 per cent, and 20.5 per cent inert mater. The germination of the pure seeds was 53 per cent.

Sudan Grass Tests.

A sample of sudan grass from Hayes county was 17.5 per cent germination.

Another of cane from Boyd county was 29 per cent.

One of cane from Custer county was 27 per cent.

Still another of cane from Lincoln county had smut present, and 59 per cent germination.

Another from Holt county had smut present, and 34 per cent germination.

These are probably the worse of the 1,359 samples tested in the state laboratories since the first of January. The number of samples tested exceed the 1923 record by 250.

NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.

Harland Greenamyer has accepted a position in the office of Littrel and Patz.

President Blakeslee left for Des Moines, hursday morning to attend the Central Commercial Teachers' convention. Mr. Bryant of the faculty left Friday morning for the same place. Ten states are included in the district.

Leo T. Adams, cashier of the Chambers State bank, was a visitor at the college Tuesday, while in Lincoln, visiting his twin sister Leona, who is ill at a local hospital. Both Mr. Adams and his sister are alumni of N. S. B., graduating with the banking division of the class of 1921.

At the commercial contest held at Columbus last week, seven commercial instructors were in attendance in charge of the contestants from the various schools. Of these seven teachers, one took her commercial training in the Gregg school, Chicago one in the University of Nebraska, and five in the Nebraska School of Business.

Word has been received of the approaching marriage of Miss Aileen Craig to E. M. Towner, of Pothch, Wash. For a time after her graduation from the school, Miss Craig was employed in the offices of the state farm, later receiving a civil service appointment to a position in the U. S. Veterans' bureau with headquarters in Lincoln, where she is at present employed. Mr. Towner is a graduate of the state university, class of 1923.

BABE PASSES AWAY.

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson are mourning over the death of their little daughter, Helene Maxine. The little one was only a little over a year old.

CALLS NATIONAL SAFETY MEETING

H. G. Taylor of Nebraska Calls Conference of Railway Commissioners.

Plan to Urge Automobile Drivers to "Cross Crossings Cautiously."

Railway Commissioner Harry G. Taylor of Nebraska, president of the national association of railway commissioners, has called a conference at Chicago for April 30 and May 1, which will consider measures to make railroad grade crossings safer and induce people using them to exercise more watchfulness and care.

President Taylor has secured the consent of the following persons to attend the conference and speak on the subjects assigned to them, as indicated:

Safety Education in Public Schools—William McAndrew, superintendent Chicago city schools and A. W. Whitney, national bureau of casualty and underwriters.

Standard uniform rules of the road—N. H. Loomis, general solicitor, Union Pacific Railroad Co.

Highway safety — George M. Graham, vice president, Chandler Car Co.

The highway railroad crossing problem—Hon. W. D. B. Ainey, chairman Pennsylvania Public Service commission.

Prevention of accidents at grade crossings—Hon. Frank Millhollan, President, North Dakota Board of Railroad Commissioners.

The crossing problem from the railroad standpoint—H. A. Rowe, chairman, safety section, American Railway association.

What has been and is to be accomplished in establishing uniformity of crossing and train indication. C. L. Bardo, general manager, N. Y. N. H. and H. Railroad Co.

The Auto Owners' and Drivers' Club Viewpoint—Frank E. Jack, president Chicago Motor club.

Other speakers of national prominence are also to be present at the Chicago meeting, and a further announcement concerning them will be made later.

The national association of railway commissioners, in conjunction with the railroad companies of the United States, is engaged in a campaign to educate the public into taking all due precautions against loss of life and damage to property at track crossings. This is addressed particularly to automobile users, but also to pedestrians and drivers of horse-drawn vehicles.

Among those expected to take part in the Chicago conference are governors of states, railway commissioners, public highways commissioners and engineers, railroad officials, public school administrators, municipal traffic officials, and representatives of automobile associations, the national chamber of commerce, and the national safety council.

"Cross crossings cautiously," will be the slogan of the meeting, at which President Taylor will preside.

COLLEGE VIEW NOTES

The college management has announced that the summer session will begin June 2. The session will consist of two terms, the first of four weeks and the second of eight weeks. With this plan, twelve hours credit can be earned during the summer. Previous summer sessions have been limited to a term of eight weeks.

When the ballots were finally counted, about midnight Tuesday night, Charlie Williams and W. L. Graham, the successful candidates in the town election, showed their appreciation of the confidence of the people by treating the crowd to a bushel of oranges.

The exhibition at the college gymnasium last Wednesday night drew a capacity crowd. The classes, trained by Miss Shirley Nicola and Mr. Wilton Halverson, entertained the crowd with many beautiful drills and clever stunts.

Miss Olga Lorenz has accepted a position as matron at the Inter-Mountain academy for next year.

The high school boys have installed a high wire backstop on their ball diamond and are busy these warm days training for their spring games.

Johnnie Johnson, who has been spending a few weeks among old friends here, will leave in a few days for his home in western Colorado. Mr. Johnson was formerly the town marshal in College View.

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Better Packing Service
GLOBE DELIVERY COMPANY

Griswold Quality

SEEDS—FRUIT TREES—SMALL FRUITS
ORNAMENTAL SHRUBBERY

We have been in business here for 34 years and know the best kinds of seeds to plant for the best results. Buy where you know you will get the best.

Fruit Trees
Cherries, Apples, Pears, Apricots, Plums, Peaches.

Small Fruits
Strawberries, Blackberries, Raspberries, Currants, Gooseberries, Grapes.

GARDEN SEED

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GARDEN TOOLS OF ALL KINDS

GriswoldSeed

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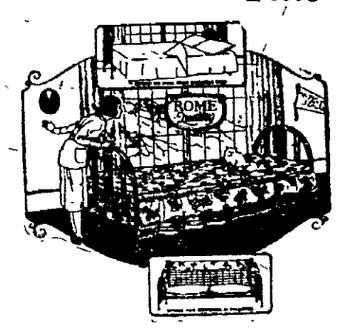
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We Give Green Trading Stamps.

$1 ONE DOLLAR DOWN $1

One Dollar a Week Sale

Any Furniture Item in Our Store to $75 at $1 Cash, $1 per week

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MASCOT DA-NITE BED

One Simple Motion
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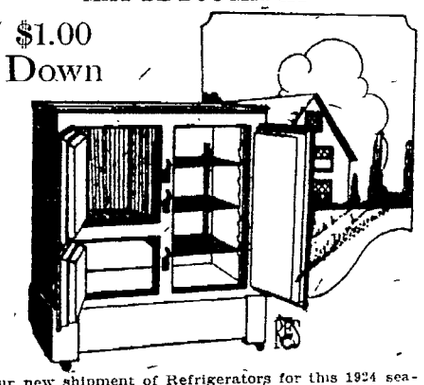
Your health and happiness in life depend upon your sleep. Your sleep depends upon your bedspring. Choose both health and happiness by selecting the genuine

Ask to see the Rome De Luxe
THE BEDSPRING LUXURIOUS

Rome Quality De Lux Spring

De Luxe is the most luxuriously comfortable bed spring made. It will give you a lifetime of satisfactory service and more soothing delightful, healthful repose than you have ever known. De Luxe is handsomely finished in Rome Grey Enamel and will fit all makes of wood beds.

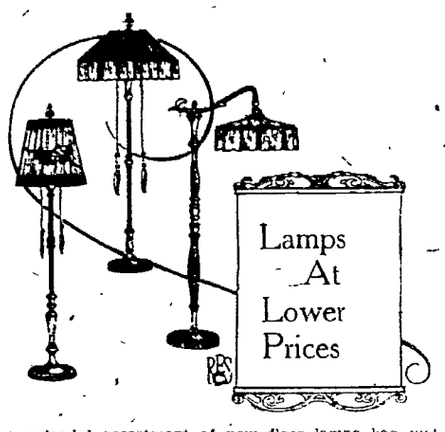
Fine Refrigerators
MAY BE BOUGHT AT
$1.00 Down



Our new shipment of Refrigerators for this 1924 season are now here. You may choose from a wide assortment of the finest makes.

THE BOHN
THE SEEGAR
THE ALASKA

Our stock contains 30 different sizes and styles. Prices range to please every one. Pay only $1.00 Down.



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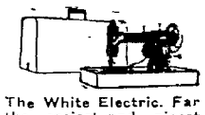
$100 CASH
Balance $1.00 Per Week

$7.50 Worth Aluminum Ware free. Your own selection from our Hardware department.



This beautiful cabinet is all solid oak new type sanitary flush panel doors, white enamel, removable flour, sugar bins in top, cooling cupboard with wire shelves, large china cupboard, all modern conveniences on inside of doors, base has white porcelain sliding top, metal bread box, two cutlery drawers, large storage cupboard, pan racks on inside of door. Sanitary style base equipped with finest hardware. This cabinet is a beauty sells regular at $72, special price at our store, $57.50 with $7.50 worth of Aluminum ware of your own selection from our hardware stock. Free with every cabinet

Terms now $1 Cash, $1 Per Week



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A "White" will pay for itself MANY TIMES OVER

PAY $1.00 DOWN
$1.00 PER WEEK

A Real Mattress Buy
$25.00
Terms $1.00 Down, $1.00 Per Week

During the special dollar down sale only, we will sell this beautiful mattress at $25. A mattress built to give long and satisfactory service. Big luxurious, comfortable mattress high grade layed constructed felt with reinforced center, square biscuit tufts, extra heavy ticking of attractive design, four rows of side stitching, round corners, sewed strop handles on each side, a real bargain $25 cash $1.00 down balance $1.00 per week.

Monday and Tuesday Only
Bissell's
Carpet Sweeper Free

With any Wilton Rug 6x9 or larger we will give free one Bissell's Carpet Sweeper. This offer for Monday and Tuesday only.

35—9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs ranging from $45.00 to $75.00 can be bought for $1.00 and $1.00 per week.

28—9x12 Tapestry Brussells Rug priced for $35 to $45 can be bought for $1.00 down and $1.00 per week.

½ PRICE SALE FLOTO WASH RUGS

24x36 Regular $4.75 now	$2.35
24x48 Regular 6.00 now	3.00
27x54 Regular 7.50 now	3.75
30x60 Regular 9.00 now	4.50
36x72 Regular 12.00 now	6.00

Orinka Sun and Tub Fast Fabrics

We have a complete line of Orinka guaranteed Sun and Tub fast materials. Fabrics in Damask, changeable stripes all over patterns, etc. A beautiful line of colors suitable for every room in the home. Come in and look them over.



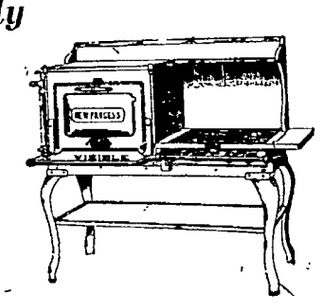
4 Poster Beds
$1.00 Down

These beds are turned by hand. They are made of mahogany and walnut — and the finish totals five coats stain, filler and varnish, and then is rubbed dull by hand. It is indeed rich. These beds may be had in full or twin size.



Graceful Decorative Table
$1.00 Down—$1.00 Per Week

This table is similar to a gate-leg table so far as operation goes. It may be made small by dropping the leaves or when they are braced to a lever by the swinging legs, it makes a very handy card table—or even a tea table. This one is in mahogany, dull rubbed finish. Quoted $18 and up.



All Gas Ranges

New Process—Air Light and Sun-Ray.

Gas Ranges, three and four hole with side oven full enamel as low

As $67.50—Sold at $1.00 Down.

OIL STOVES—COAL RANGES AND COMBINATION COAL AND GAS RANGES

$1.00 DOWN
$1.00 PER WEEK

National Vacuum Copper
Electric Washer
$1 Down
During This Sale



Discontinuing Our Furnace Dept.
Round Oak Pipeless Furnaces—17, 19, 21, 24 inch size fire pot. We are now offering at

Manufacturer's Cost

Plus 10% to cover freight and handling charges. The Round Oak is unquestionably the finest furnace on the market from the standpoint of weight, quality and serviceability. In view of the fact that we are discontinuing our furnace department it affords all a great opportunity to buy furnaces of this character at manufacturer's cost. Call our Furnace Department for further information.

$1

INTERIOR DECORATING

Bring your decorating problem to Hardy's Our interior decorator, Mr. Kenney, will gladly advise you as he so ably can on problems of decoration, color harmony, furniture arrangement, in the home. This service is rendered absolutely FREE. We will also gladly create water color drawings of your rooms in the draperies and furniture desired, thus giving you an advance idea of how your selections will actually look. Our decorating service, remember is FREE.

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN.

SEED FOR FORAGE IS POOR QUALITY

Shumway Warns Farmers Should Make Careful Selection for Planting.

Says Samples Sent In For Tests Show Large Percentage of Impurities.

Nebraska farmers are warned by State Agriculture Secretary Shumway to be very careful this year in selecting their seed for alfalfa, clover, sugar cane, sudan grass and other forage crops, on account of the large percentage of impurities found in many of the samples sent in to his department for testing. In it good many cases, enough dodder and other weed seeds were found to ruin any field.

The seed testing laboratory in the agricultural department also finds a great deal of seed corn to be of very poor germinating quality. Smut has been found in various kinds of seeds.

Summary of Tests.

Following is a summary of the tests made by Secretary Shumway's assistants, as given out from his office:

A sample of red clover sent from Saunders county was 49.5 per cent green foxtail, and of the clover seed, only 19 per cent germinated. This would make less than 10 per cent of the total seed furnished, as serviceable for seeding.

Another red clover sample from Adams county proved practically inert, being only 1 per cent germination. The purity was not taken.

A red clover sample from Otoe county contained 29.9 per cent green foxtail and 7 per cent millet. Smut present. The germination was 26 per cent.

Another sample from Cass county was 89.5 per cent pure, but contained Canadian thistle and dodder, both of which are forbidden seeds. The germination was very low, being but 2 per cent.

Another from Otoe county contained 29 per cent green fortail; this was but 16 per cent germination.

A sweet clover sample from Merrick county contained 29.9 per cent green foxtail and had a germination of 41 per cent.

Germination Is Law.

Another sample of sweet clover from Fillmore county contained 11.35 per cent green foxtail, 1 per cent lamb's-quarter, and the germination proved but 23 per cent.

Still another from Lancaster county was 10 per cent green foxtail, and also contained Canadian thistle, and many other weeds, lamb's quarter being the predominating one. The germination test of this was but 11 per cent.

A sample of alfalfa from Dawson county contained 18.25 per cent green foxtail, and the germination was 22 per cent.

Burt county gave a sample of alfalfa containing Russian thistle, lamb's quarter, red clover and other weeds, and 6.5 per cent dodder, which is sufficiently to spoil it utterly for seeding purposes. The true seed, however, was practically useless, being only 1 per cent germination.

Alfalfa 5 Per Cent Weeds.

Another sample of alfalfa from Gage county was found to contain 8.75 per cent of weed seeds of various kinds, including some dodder, and 14.25 inert matter. No germination was asked for or obtained from this sample.

Lincoln county sent a sample of corn which proved but 1 per cent germination. A sample of Lincoln county Kherson oats proved 42 per cent germination.

A Box Butte sample of corn proved 14 per cent only of germination. Another from Box Butte was 17 per cent. Still another was 36 per cent.

A cane sample from Lancaster is 1 per cent germination.

Sudan grass from Adams county was 30 per cent germination.

A millet sample from Valley county was 32 per cent.

A sample of kaffir corn from Webster county was 3 per cent.

A pasture mixture composed of alsike clover, red clover, sweet clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass and meadow fescue, contained a mixture of small quantities of weeds aggregating 3 per cent, and 20.5 per cent inert mater. The germination of the pure seeds was 53 per cent.

Sudan Grass Tests.

A sample of sudan grass from Hayes county was 17.5 per cent germination.

Another of cane from Boyd county was 29 per cent.

One of cane from Custer county was 27 per cent.

Still another of cane from Lincoln county had smut present, and 59 per cent germination.

Another from Holt county had smut present, and 34 per cent germination.

These are probably the worse of the 1,359 samples tested in the state laboratories since the first of January. The number of samples tested exceed the 1923 record by 250.

NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.

Harland Greenamyer has accepted a position in the office of Littrel and Patz.

President Blakeslee left for Des Moines, hursday morning to attend the Central Commercial Teachers' convention. Mr. Bryant of the faculty left Friday morning for the same place. Ten states are included in the district.

Leo T. Adams, cashier of the Chambers State bank, was a visitor at the college Tuesday, while in Lincoln, visiting his twin sister Leona, who is ill at a local hospital. Both Mr. Adams and his sister are alumni of N. S. B., graduating with the banking division of the class of 1921.

At the commercial contest held at Columbus last week, seven commercial instructors were in attendance, in charge of the contestants from the various schools. Of these seven teachers, one took her commercial training in the Gregg school, Chicago one in the University of Nebraska, and five in the Nebraska School of Business.

Word has been received of the approaching marriage of Miss Aileen Craig to E. M. Towner, of Potlach, Wash. For a time after her graduation from the school, Miss Craig was employed in the offices of the state farm, later receiving a civil service appointment to a position in the U. S. Veterans' bureau with headquarters in Lincoln, where she is at present employed. Mr. Towner is a graduate of the state university, class of 1923.

BABE PASSES AWAY.

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson are mourning over the death of their little daughter, Helene Maxine. The little one was only a little over a year old.

CALLS NATIONAL SAFETY MEETING

H. G. Taylor of Nebraska Calls Conference of Railway Commissioners.

Plan to Urge Automobile Drivers to "Cross Crossings Cautiously."

Railway Commissioner Harry G. Taylor of Nebraska, presdient of the national association of railway commissioners, has called a conference at Chicago for April 30 and May 1, which will consider measures to make railroad grade crossings safer and induce people using them to exercise more watchfulness and care.

President Taylor has secured the consent of the following persons to attend the conference and speak on the subjects assigned to them, as indicated:

Safety Education in Public Schools —William McAndrew, superintendent Chicago city schools and A. W. Whitney, national bureau of casualty and underwriters.

Standard uniform rules of the road —N. H. Loomis, general solicitor, Union Pacific Railroad Co.

Highway safety — George M. Graham, vice president, Chandler tor Car Co.

The highway railroad crossing problem—Hon. W. D. B. Ainey, chairman Pennsylvania Public Service commission.

Prevention of accidents at grade clossings—Hon. Frank Milhollan, President, North Dakota Board of Railroad Commissioners.

The crossing problem from the railroad standpoint—H. A. Rowe, chairman, safety section, American Railway association.

What has been and is to be accomplished in establishing uniformity of crossing and train indication. C. L. Bardo, general manager, N. Y. N. H. and H. Railroad Co.

The Auto Owners' and Drivers' Club Viewpoint—Frank E. Jack, president Chicago Motor club.

Other speakers of national prominence are also to be present at the Chicago meeting, and a further announcement concerning them will be made later.

The national association of railway commissioners, in conjunction with the railroad companies of the United States is engaged in a campaign to educate the public into taking all due precautions against loss of life and damage to property at track crossings. This is addressed particularly to automobile users, but also to pedesrians and drivers of horse-drawn vehicles.

Among those expected to take part in the Chicago conference are governors of states, railway commissioners, public highways commissioners and engineers, railroad officials, public school administrators, municipal traffic officials, and representatives of automobile associations, the national chamber of commerce, and the national safety council.

"Cross crossings cautiously," will be the slogan of the meeting, at which President Taylor will preside.

COLLEGE VIEW NOTES

The college management has announced that the summer session will begin June 2. The session will consist of two terms, the first of four weeks and the second of eight weeks. With this plan twelve hours credit can be earned during the summer. Previous summer sessions have been limited to a term of eight weeks.

When the ballots were finally counted, about midnight Tuesday night, Charlie Williams and W. L. Graham, the successful candidates in the town election, showed their appreciation of the confidence of the people by treating the crowd to a bushel of oranges.

The exhibition at the college gymnasium last Wednesday night drew a capacity crowd. The classes, trained by Miss Shirley Nicola and Mr. Wilton Halverson, entertained the crowd with many beautiful drills and clever stunts.

Miss Olga Lorenz has accepted a position as matron at the Inter-Mountain academy for next year.

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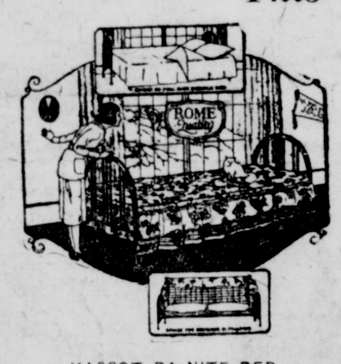
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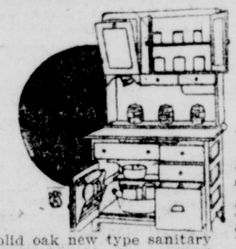


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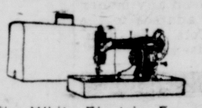
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Carpet Sweeper Free

With any Wilton Rug 6x9 or larger we will give free one Bissell's Carpet Sweeper. This offer for Monday and Tuesday only.

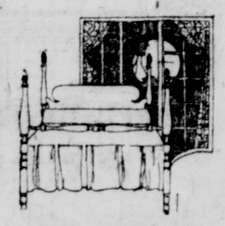
35—9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs ranging from $45.00 to $75.00 can be bought for $1.00 and $1.00 per week.

28—9x12 Tapestry Brussells Rug priced for $35 to $45 can be bought for $1.00 down and $1.00 per week.

½ PRICE SALE FLOTO WASH RUGS

24x36 Regular $4.75 now	$2.35
24x48 Regular 6.00 now	3.00
27x54 Regular 7.50 now	3.75
30x60 Regular 9.00 now	4.50
36x72 Regular 12.00 now	6.00

Orinka Sun and Tub Fast Fabrics
We have a complete line of Orinka guaranteed Sun and Tub fast materials. Fabrics in Damask, changeable stripes all over patterns, etc. A beautiful line of colors suitable for every room in the home. Come in and look them over.



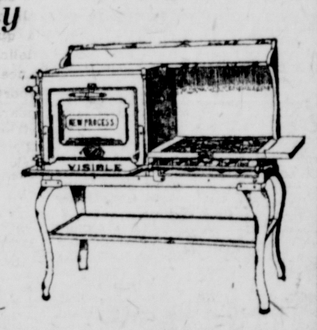
4 Poster Beds
$1.00 Down

These beds are turned by hand. They are made of mahogany and walnut — and the finsih totals five coats stain, filler and varnish, and then is rubbed dull by hand. It is indeed rich. These beds may be had in full or twin size.



Graceful Decorative Table
$1.00 Down—$1.00 Per Week

This table is similar to a gate-leg table so far as operation goes. It may be made small by dropping the leaves or when they are braced to a lever by the swinging legs, it makes a very handy card table—or even a tea table. This one is in mahogany, dull rubbed finish. Quoted $18 and up.



All Gas Ranges

New Process—Air Light and Sun-Ray.

Gas Ranges, three and four hole with side oven full enamel as low

As $67.50—Sold at $1.00 Down.

OIL STOVES—COAL RANGES AND COMBINATION COAL AND GAS RANGES

$1.00 DOWN
$1.00 PER WEEK

National Vacuum Copper
Electric Washer
$1 Down
During This Sale



Discontinuing Our Furnace Dept. Round Oak Pipeless Furnaces—17, 19, 21, 24 inch size fire pot. We are now offering at

Manufacturer's Cost

Plus 10% to cover freight and handling charges. The Round Oak is unquestionably the finest furnace on the market from the standpoint of weight, quality and serviceability. In view of the fact that we are discontinuing our furnace department it affords all a great opportunity to buy furnaces of this character at manufacturer's cost. Call our Furnace Department for further information.

INTERIOR DECORATING

Bring your decorating problem to Hardy's Our interior decorator, Mr. Kenney, will gladly advise you as he so ably can on poblems of decoration, color harmony, furniture arrangement, in the home. This service is rendered absolutely FREE. We will also gladly create water color drawings of your rooms in the draperies and furniture desired, thus giving you an advance idea of how your selections will actually look. Our decorating service, remember is FREE.

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN.

TO ERECT NEW HOSPITAL SOON

Firs Unit of Methodist Institution Will Be Started During Summer.

Will Cost Almost Million and May Be Fifteen Years Before Completed.

Construction of the first unit of the Lincoln Methodist hospital will probably begin early the coming summer George L Hager member of the committee in charge stated Saturday The unit will probably cost $80 000 and the entire plant when it is will cost between $800 000 and $1 000 000 It is not thought that the entire hospital will be finished in ten or fifteen years at least

All buildings making up the complete plant will be one story in this method the use of elevators will be eliminated and it will be possible to segregate the different cases to obtain as much quiet as possible The fact that each unit will be on the ground floor will eliminate much of the danger from fire This unit system has been tried out successfully in the John Hopkins hospital at Baltimore and in a Methodist hospital at Marion Ohio

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Many persons are arranging to make bequests to the hospital in their wills This method will take more time for the completion of the plant than a drive for ready cash but it is thought that it will be more successful

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The fact that with the unit system the grounds can be properly landscaped and cared for is considered important The pleasant view from the window of each patient will be valuable it is thought

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Bjorkman Buys Minneapolis Shop



Photo by Townsend

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Mr Bjorkman is well known in Lincoln having been connected with Miller and Paine of the south for fifteen years

COLLECT $15,000 IN LICENSE FEES

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More than $1o 000 in examination licensing and renewal fees was collected in Nebraska during the year 1923 by eleven examining boards that operate under state authority and issue certificates entitling their holders to practice their respective professions

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Revenue from fees for licenses amounted to $10 169 or an average of more than $17 per license In addition there was collected $o 427 as renewal fees making the total receipts $1o 596

As provided by the laws governing the various boards all this money was drawn by their members as the personal compensation and to pay the traveling and other expenses No surplus was left for the state treasury Most of the boards have three members each but one or two have five

The state bar commission which licenses lawyers and the state commission that certifies public accountants are not included among the boards in this list Only those bodies which operate under the supervision of the state health superintendent are included Herewith is a compilation of their activities last year

Licenses Issued

	Examination	Reciprocity	Total
Chiropodist	9		9
Chiropractic	9		9
Dental	6	1	8
Embalming	44	5	52
Medical	94	1	115
Nurses	129	1o	149
Optometry	14	0	14
Osteopath	6		11
Pharmacy	6o	1o	7o
Veterinar	1(		1
Totals	95	6	295

Fees Collected

	Licenses	Renewals	Totals
Chiropodist	$ 1o2	$	$ 15
Chiropractic	5	3o8	3 8
Dental	583	939	1 5
Embalming	9	1 394	1 966
Maternity home	1	946	97
Medical	1		1
Nurse	1 9		1 95
Optometry	4	41o	684
Osteopathy			
Pharmacy	1	1	39
Veterinary	15o		15o
Totals	$1o 169		15 596

PRESIDENT MAY CALL GOVERNORS

Parley Suggested to Discuss Ways of Checking Increased State Taxes.

WASHINGTON April 6—President Coolidge had under consideration tonight a proposal endorsed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to call a conference of state governors to discuss means of checking the rapid increase in state and local taxes

Members of the senate and house engaged in framing a new federal tax reduction bill also have strongly recommended such a conference

It was indicated officially the president would back any movement designed to give states and cities the benefit of the lessons learned by the federal government in recent retrenchment efforts

At least twice in messages to congress he has pointed to the menace of increasing local taxes and has urged that the states cooperate with the federal government in reducing the nations tax burden

Lincoln Penny Designer Dead

NEW YORK April 6 David Brenner known to millions of Americans only by the initials V D B on the Lincoln penny of 1909 which he designed died today in Montefiore hospital after an illness of several months

After studying under Louis Oscar Roty leading medalist of Europe Brenner set up a studio in New York and fashioned plaques and medallions

Brenners design of the Lincoln penny in 1909 created controversy because his initials V D B appeared on thirty nine millions of them

URGES PLAN FOR CITY EXPANSION

Frank D. Tomson Says Opportunity now Open to Prepare for Future Growth.

Would Purchase Outlying Acreages for Park and Other Public Purposes.

In discussing the future expansion of Lincoln and the safeguards that could and should be applied Frank D Tomson chairman of the city planning committee of the chamber of commerce said It doesnt require a retrospective view very far into the past to observe some serious oversights quite naturally in the matter of city planning It seems to me that we as a community could profitably work out a plan of procedure that would enable us to prevent a recurrence of some of these and problems that have proven a hindrance in our progress

As a sugestion in this connection Mr Tomson referred to the steady advancement of the city to the south southeast east and northeast

This gradual expansion of the residence area he said is clearly defined and will certainly continue In view of this it would seem the part of wisdom for the city to acquire in the outlying districts such acreages as are naturally adapted to park purposes or other public uses There are a number of plots or ground that would make ideal parks that can be purchased now at nominal prices that will with the advancing growth of the city take on very high values In a number of instances these properties could be rented out and provide an income sufficient to carry the investment If the city could take on some of these acreages that are especially favored for park uses the very fact of the city ownership with this kind of development indicated would encourage the citys expansion

As a general proposition I am not in favor of bond issues involving long years of interest payments but in a case like this it would be fully justified and I would be heartily in favor of it for the reason that what ever properties would be acquired would have a steady advance in value and would attain ultimately very high valuations

Supposing this city had acquired properties for public purposes thirty or forty years ago well distributed over the present site of the city What a difference it would have made in the present plan of the city and what a wonderful investment it would have been considered strictly from a financial standpoint Land at the outskirts of a growing city that can be purchased at prices ranging from $250 to $600 an acre will in due time attain a valuation of ten times that amount

It would not have cost the city very much when the capitol grounds were laid out to have purchased a strip 200 to 300 feet in width running east and west on J and north and south on Fifteeth but think what it could be sold for now if the city owned it And think also what it would mean to the present development of the city

It is entirely just that the coming generations be relied upon to pay the cost of such properties because it is the city of the future that is to have the benefit

I think we may profitably give serious thought to this matter and thus provide for the future Lincoln adequate park space widely distributed in order that the largest number should have easy access to them and do this at a time when the investment would be almost insignificant as compared to what would be required when the city has grown up around these desired spots While it is generally known that the cost of Antelope park was nominal as far as city valuations go yet these outlying properties that will be needed just as badly as is Antelope park can be had at one fourth the cost or probably less

A little survey of the country beyond the present city boundaries or within the more recent boundary line established will reveal various tracts that would make ideal parks I do not mean to suggest that this applies only to the growth in the direction indicated for I think the problem is also applicable to the west and northwest development

The city planning committee will give careful consideration to this matter and may have some definite proposals to submit but it is for the city government and the city as a whole to decide whether Lincolns future development shall be encouraged by the working out of such a plan

This is not an original idea with me It has been expressed and advocated by far seeing men of this city many times Perhaps this is the logical time however for crystallizing of this sentiment and assuring to this city properties for public purposes of enormous value but obtainable in advance of the citys occupation at very low prices

LAY BASES FOR GOLD BUILDING

Start Work of Actual Construction On New Lincoln Store.

Actual construction work that of pouring the concrete bases for the new Gold & Co store building at Eleventh and O streets has been going on the past few days

The building operations are engrossing the attention of hundreds of local people as less than a month ago the work of demolishing the old Putnam building on this location was commenced and already many of the pier bases for the main building columns have been poured

The Gold & Co business it is said has long ago out grown the present quarters and the additional room the new building will supply is badly needed to take care of the rapid expansion of many departments Every effort is being made to have at least a large part of the building finished by October first of this year a feat that will mean the making of new local records in construction work

About People

The Chic Card club will be entertained by Miss Carrie Madsen and Hazel Leonard Tuesday evening April 8 at the home of Miss Madsen 311 Vine street

Obituary



Mrs Rosa Brehm

Mrs Rosa Brehm wife of William H Brehm who died Thursday morning at her home 2o1o Vine street Funeral services will be held at 9 30 a m Sunday at Splain and Schnells chapel Rev George Schmidt and Rev James Sullivan will officiate The body will be taken to her old home at Sutton Neb for interment

Gideon Purbaugh

Another Nebraska pioneer and Civil war veteran has passed away Gideon Purbaugh died at Monrovia Calif August 2o and was laid to rest in Wyuka cemetery April 1

Mr Purbaugh was one of the early pioneers of Lancaster County He took up a homestead on North Fortieth street fifty five years ago and helped to break up the fertile prairie sod The first lumber for his homestead was hauled from Nebraska City

Gideon Purbaugh enlisted in Company A 7oth Illinois infantry August 9 1862 and was discharged as corporal June 12 186o

He was united in marriage to Lucinda Coughenour at Glencoe Pa February 1866 and moved to Illinois in the same year Three years later May 1869 he moved to Nebraska He moved to Monrovia California in 1914 where he died at the age of eight seven years and eight months He was of a lovable character—to know him was to love him

He is survived by his beloved widow and five children Mrs George Herr Mrs E O Gregg of Monrovia L B Purbaugh of California Newton and Wilson Purbaugh of Van Cour British Columbia and seven grandchildren

Mr Purbaughs request was to be buried in Wyuka cemetery at Lincoln of which he was a former

CONTRIBUTED

GRADUATION AT AG HIGH SCHOOL

Will Present Thirty-two Students With Certificates Wednesday Evening.

C. W. Pugsley, Former Nebraskan to Give Commencement Address.

GRADUATION CALENDAR

Sunday

Senior sermon 11 a m by Rev Harry A Huntington at Epworth Methodist church

Tuesday

Class day program at 2 o clock in Agricultural hall

Junior banquet in honor of the seniors at the chamber of commerce at 6 30 p m

Wednesday

Twenty second annual commencement 8 p m at the Temple theatre President Charles W Pugsley of the State College of Agriculture Brookins S D will speak

Thursday

Alumni reception at 8 p m in Machinery hall Agricultural college campus

The twenty second annual graduation exercises of the university high school of agriculture will be held at the Temple theatre at 8 o clock Wednesday evening Thirty two men and women will receive certificates of graduation

C W Pugsley former editor of the Nebraska Farmer and now president of the South Dakota State College of Agriculture will give the commencement address His subject will be The Next Step in Agricultural Progress

This high school is vocational It is held at the state college of agriculture and is maintained by that institution Agriculture and home economics are taught More than ninety per cent of the boys in the graduating classts of the past have returned directly to the farms to make agriculture of life work

These to be graduated are

Rollin Carroll Ayres Zeona South Dakota

Iva Pearl Baker Benedict

Luella Amelia Beach Pleasant Dale

Joseph Ismay Burgess Lincoln

Charles Edwin Burton Bingham

Howard Chandler Christy Johnson

Dwight Demare Coble Johnston

Zuella Elizabeth Coble Johnston

Greth Martin Dunn Purdum

Merlin Newton Ellis Creighton

Frederick Frank Fisher Eiba

Alice E Garms Columbus

Ralph Lewis Gemmell Carroll

Rose Gertrude Godtel Culbertson

Dale L Grater Ewing

Velma D B Greaton Bennet

Theodore Mckinley Gustafson Phillips

Jerluf Fred Hansen Aurora

Harold G Hendricks Atkinson

Martha Ellen Hershiser Johnstown

Edith Fanny Hornby Walton

Claude Edmond Hoyle Lincoln

Mona Ilene Kime Kennedy

Otha G Kime Kennedy

Helen Zdenka Krula Schuyler

Julius Caesar Mickelsen Dannebrog

Anna Lucile Packer Diller

Ruth Wilma Rulli Vest

Melvin Robert Smee Hoagland

Lowell William Stevens Loretto

Ralph William Thompson Omaha

Merle F Wardell Royal

WOULD GIVE FREE SERVICE TO POOR AT NEW HOSPITAL

Suggest Charity Wards For Care of Patients Unable to Pay.

Underwriters Discuss Possibility of Providing Aid Through Insurance.

Charitable service should be given at the Lincoln hospital to those unable to pay believe the members of the Free Bed Association who attended the regular meeting and dinner Saturday evening at the Grand hotel The unanimously passed a resolution in favor of arrangements being made for free or partially free medical help

The action was taken as a result of a discussion on whether life insurance can aid the hospital in dispensing charity H H Loughridge president of the association said that the topic had been named in order to bring out the fact that at present there seems to be no intention to provide for poor people at the hospital

Mr Loughridge declared that there should be charity wards He is absolutely against having the institution called the Lincoln hospital unless it gives charity because city hospitals elsewhere ordinarily are understood to give it

H J Kirschstein stated that many emergency operations have to be performed in this community because people of small means use makeshift remedies as long as they can keep from paying hospital bills too high for their purses Charity wards he believes would relieve this condition

Leon Palmer asserted that doctors do not seem to be much in favor of charity hospitals as they feel that with numerous forced donations of their services they have given their share for benevolent purposes

George Davis approved of the proposition of charitable service

Speakers on the program of the insurance mens meeting were M L Palmer H W Noble and C E Reilly A R Edmiston Dr E W Rowe and Dr David C Hilton who were to have given addresses also were unable to be present

Mr Palmer told Dr Rowes place in speaking of insurance is a help to sub normal and defective children It is surprising he claimed how many children there are who cannot attend public schools because of infirmaties If special institutions were endowed for them great improvement would result The practical way to establish the institutions would be by life insurance endowments

What Could Life Insurance Do for the Y M C A was Mr Nobles topic The Y M he said is a worthy institution which needs all the money it can get If people want to donate to do it and save it the uncertainties and expenses of ordinary legacies the methods to use is endowment by life insurance

Mr Reilly in discussing the benefits life insurance may give to charities of fraternal organizations pointed out that care of the aged is an object of many such organizations and that life insurance has peculiarly adapted itself for that service By putting up a certain sum of money a person may contract with the insurance company for a comfortable income for life and thus remove the fear of outliving the funds one has saved for the declining years

IMMIGRATION BILL SURE OF PASSAGE BACKERS ASSERT

Legislative Battle Opens in House Over New Restriction Measure.

Million Russians And Italians Reported Waiting Lowering of Bars.

WASHINGTON April 6—A million Russians and Italians are waiting impatiently for the lowering of American immigration bars congress was informed today when the legislative battle over the new restriction bill got under way

The present 3 per cent law expires by limitation next June The new bill cuts immigration to 2 per cent annually of the nationalities which were here in 1890

The bill would exclude orientals

Unless the bill becomes a law before June Representative Johnson chairman of the immigration committee said that the country would be subjected to the greatest flow of undesirable immigrants the nation has yet known

This bill will stop exceeding of quotas taking of ships and separation of families It is a humane bill he said

The demand of our own people is for protection for in another hundred years we will have grown to 00 000 000 he added

Opponents Active

Opponents of the new restrictions assaulted the bill relentlessly They charged discrimination against the Italians and other southern Europeans

Representative LaGuardia republican of New York himself of Italian ancestry boosting that he came from a race which landed in America 0 years before the British charged the real reason behind this bill was the desire of American industry for cheap labor

Both Italy and Roumania have made formal protests against the new bill and Japan has unofficially taken umbrage over it

The immigration committee overrode Secretary Hughes in maintaining in the measure an absolute exclusion clause affecting orientals including Japanese

Johnson declared today that Europes real reason for opposing the bill was that she saw in it her last hope disposal of excess population by colonizing them in America

Prospects for the bill today from first to last visit next week

Grand Officers of Omicron Nu



Omicron Nu national honorary society in home economics closed the seventh national convention of its two day session at the University of Nebraska Omicron Nu was organized at Michigan Agricultural college in 1911 and since that time nineteen chapters have been organized Zeta chapter at Nebraska was installed in 1915 and in that time has elected one hundred eighty eight persons to membership The chapter now numbers sixteen members eight faculty members and eight students

The grand officers of Omicron Nu are as follows Lippert row left to right Hazel Manning president assistant professor of home economics University of Wisconsin Lulu Clemens secretary professor of home economics Michigan Agricultural college Mrs Dora Lewis editor instructor in the Normal school Clency Washington lower row left Edna Wilkin treasurer instructor in the Norma school Nocadoches Texas Gwendolyn Fisher vice president professor of home economics education Colorado State Institute Fitts unidentified

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Cost for Room 12x12

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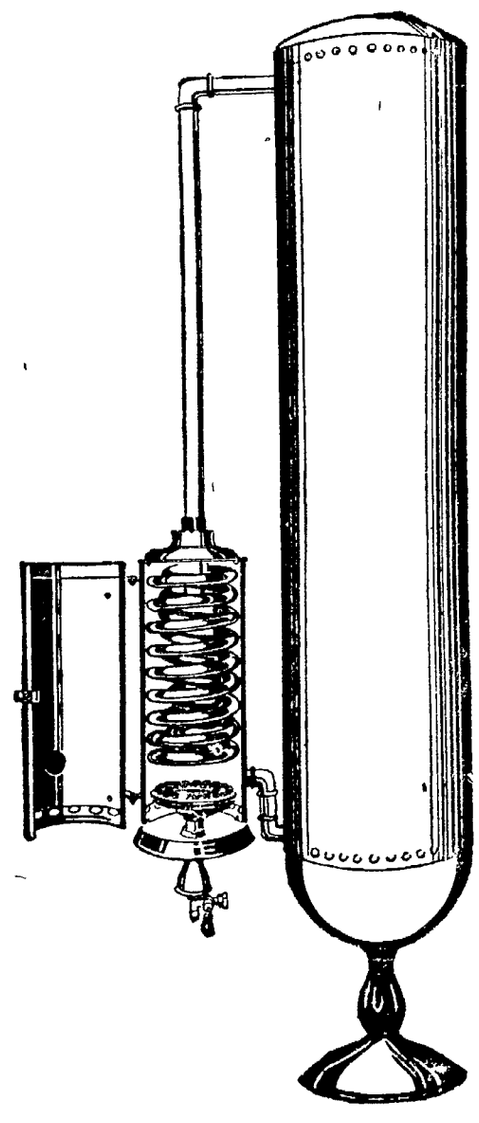
Providing Tank is in Basement

YOU---

Pay Only 95c Down---Then $2.00 Per Month on Your Gas and Electric Bills.

Its an investment you should make, in thrifty management and for your family's welfare

The Humphrey Gas Water Heater



ONLY 30 DAYS to take advantage of this special offer PHONE YOUR ORDER

Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Co.

Phone B 6585 14th and O Streets Lincoln Nebr

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More than $15,000 in examination, licensing and renewal fees was collected in Nebraska during the year 1923 by eleven examining boards that operate under state authority and issue certificates entitling their holders to practice their respective professions.

The total number of licenses issued for the same year was 425, of which 528 were granted after examination and 67 under reciprocal arrangements with other states.

Revenue from fees for licenses amounted to $10,169, or an average of more than $17 per license. In addition, there was collected $5,427 as renewal fees, making the total receipts $15,596.

As provided by the laws governing the various boards, all this money was drawn by their members as the personal compensation and to pay the traveling and other expenses. No surplus was left for the state treasury. Most of the boards have three members each, but one or two have five.

The state bar commission, which licenses lawyers, and the state commission that certifies public accountants, are not included among the boards in this list. Only those bodies which operate under the supervision of the state health superintendent are included. Herewith is a compilation of their activities last year:

Licenses Issued.

	Examination	Reciprocity	Ttl.
Chiropody	7	0	7
Chiropractic	97	1	98
Dental	67	1	68
Embalming	44	8	52
Medical	94	24	118
Nurses	129	16	145
Optometry	14	0	14
Osteopathy	6	5	11
Pharmacy	60	10	70
Veterinary	10	2	12
Totals	528	67	595

Fees Collected.

	Licenses	Renewals	Totals
Chiropody	$ 152	$	$ 152
Chiropractic	2,677	308	2,858
Dental	883	939	1,822
Embalming	572	1,394	1,966
Maternity home	51	246	297
Medical	2,000	....	2,004
Nurse	1,957	....	1,957
Optometry	274	410	684
Osteopathy	257	....	257
Pharmacy	1,262	2,130	3,392
Veterinary	180	....	180
Totals	$10,169		15,596

PRESIDENT MAY CALL GOVERNORS

Parley Suggested to Discuss Ways of Checking Increased State Taxes.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—President Coolidge had under consideration tonight a proposal, endorsed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, to call a conference of state governors to discuss means of checking the rapid increase in state and local taxes.

Members of the senate and house, engaged in framing a new federal tax reduction bill, also have strongly recommended such a conference.

It was indicated officially the president would back any movement designed to give states and cities the benefit of the lessons learned by the federal government in recent retrenchment efforts.

At least twice in messages to congress he has pointed to the menace of increasing local taxes and has urged that the states co-operate with the federal government in reducing the nation's tax burden.

Lincoln Penny Designer Dead

NEW YORK, April 5. — Victor David Brenner, known to millions of Americans only by the litials "V. D. B." on the Lincoln penny of 1909, which he designed, died today in Montefiore hospital, after an illness of several months.

After studying under Louis Oscar Roty, leading medalist of Europe, Brenner set up a studio in New York and fashioned plaques and medallions.

Brenner's design of the Lincoln penny in 1909 created a controversy because his initials "V. D. B." appeared on thirty or more millions of them.

URGES PLAN FOR CITY EXPANSION

Frank D. Tomson Says Opportunity now Open to Prepare for Future Growth.

Would Purchase Outlying Acreages for Park and Other Public Purposes.

In discussing the future expansion of Lincoln and the safeguards that could and should be applied, Frank D. Tomson, chairman of the city planning committee of the chamber of commerce, said. "It doesn't require a retrospective view very far into the past to observe some serious oversights, quite naturally, in the matter of city planning. It seems to me that we, as a community, could profitably work out a plan of procedure that would enable us to prevent a reccurrence of some of these and problems that have proven a hindrance in our progress."

As a sugestion in this connection Mr. Tomson referred to the steady advancement of the city to the south, southeast, east and northeast.

"This gradual expansion of the residence area," he said, "is clearly defined and will certainly continue. In view of this it would seem the part of wisdom for the city to acqurie in the outlying districts such acreages as are naturally adapted to park purposes, or other public uses. There are a number of plots of ground that would make ideal parks that can be purchased now at nominal prices that will, with the advancing growth of the city, take on very high values. In a number of instances, these properties could be rented out and provide an income sufficient to carry the investment. If the city could take on some of these acreages that are especially favored for park uses, the very fact of the city ownership with this kind of development indicated, would encourage the city's expansion.

"As a general proposition I am not in favor of bond issues involving long years of interest payments, but in a case like this it would be fully justified and I would be heartily in favor of it for the reason that whatever properties would be acquired would have a steady advance in value and would attain ultimately very high valuations.

"Supposing this city had acquired properties for public purposes thirty or forty years ago, well distributed over the present site of the city. What a difference it would have made in the present plan of the city and what a wonderful investment it would have been considered strictly from a financial standpoint. Land at the outskirts of a growing city that can be purchased at prices ranging fro m$250 to $600 an acre will in due time attain a valuation of ten times that amount.

"It would not have cost the city very much when the capitol grounds were laid out, to have purchased a strip 200 to 300 feet in width, running east and west on "J" and north and south on Fifteeth, but think what it could be sold for now if the city owned it. And think also what it would mean to the present development of the city.

"It is entirely just that the coming generations be relied upon to pay the cost of such properties because it is the city of the future that is to have the benefit.

"I think we may profitably give serious thought to this matter and thus provide for the future Lincoln adequate park space, widely distributed in order that the largest number should have easy access to them, and do this a at time when the investment would be almost insignificant as compared to what would be required when the city has grown up around these desired spots. While it is generally known that the cost of Antelope park was nominal as far as city valuations go, yet these outlying properties that will be needed just as badly as is Antelope park, can be had at one-fourth the cost, or probably less.

"A little survey of the country beyond the present city boundaries, or within the more recent boundary line established will reveal various tracts that would make ideal parks. I do not mean to suggest that this applies olny to the growth in the direction indicated, for I think the problem is also applicable to the west and northwest development.

"The city planning committee will give careful consideration to this matter and may have some definite proposals to submit, but it is for the city government and the city as a whole to decide whether Lincoln's future development shall be encouraged by the working out of such a plan.

"This is not an original idea with me. It has been expressed and advocated by far-seeing men of this city many times. Perhaps this is the logical time, however, for crystallizing of this sentiment and assuring to this city properties for public purposes of enormous value, but obtainable in advance f othe city's occupation at very low prices."

LAY BASES FOR GOLD BUILDING

Start Work of Actual Construction On New Lincoln Store.

Actual construction work, that of pouring the concrete bases for the new Gold & Co. store buildig at Eleventh and O streets has been going on the past few days.

The building operations are engrossing the attention of hundreds of local people, as less than a month ago the work of demolishing the old Putnam building on this location was commenced and already many of the pier bases for the main building columns have been poured.

The Gold &Co. business, it is said, has long ago out-grown the present quarters and the additional room the new building will supply is badly needed to take care of the rapid expansion of many departments. Every effort is being made to have at least a large part of the building finished by October first of this yer, a feat that will mean the making of new local records in construction work.

About People

The Chic Card club will be entertained by Miss Carrie Madsen and Hazel Leonard, Tuesday evening, April 8, at the home of Miss Madsen, 2311 Vine street.

Obituary



Mrs. Rosa Brehm.

Mrs. Rosa Brehm, wife of William H. Brehm, who died Thursday morning at her home, 2615 Vine street. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m., Sunday at Splain and Schnell's chapel. Rev. George Schmidt and Rev. James Sullivan will officiate. The body will be taken to her old home at Sutton, Neb., for interment.

Gideon Purbaugh.

Another Nebraska pioneer and Civil war veteran has passed away. Gideon Purbaugh died at Monrovia, Calif., August 25 and was laid to rest in Wyuka cemetery April 1.

Mr. Purbaugh was one of the early pioneers of Lancaster county. He took up a homestead on North Fortieth street fifty-five years ago and helped to break up the fertile prairie sod. The first lumber for his homestead was hauled from Nebraska City.

Gideon Purbaugh enlisted in Company A 75th Illinois infantry, August 9, 1862 and was discharged as corporal, June 12, 1865.

He was united in marriage to Lucinda Coughenour at Glencoe, Pa., February, 1866 and moved to Illinois in the same year. Three years later, May 1869, he moved to Nebraska. He moved to Monrovia, California in 1914 where he died at the age of eighty-seven years and eight months. He was of a lovable character—to know him was to love him.

He is survived by his beloved widow and five children, Mrs George Herr, Mrs E. O. Gregg of Monrovia; L. B. Purbaugh of California; Newton and Wilson Purbaugh of Van Cour, British Columbia and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Purbaugh's request was to be buried in Wyuka cemetery at Lincoln of which he was a founder.

CONTRIBUTED.

GRADUATION AT AG HIGH SCHOOL

Will Present Thirty-two Students With Certificates Wednesday Evening.

C. W. Pugsley, Former Nebraskan to Give Commencement Address.

GRADUATION CALENDAR

Sunday.

Senior sermon, 11 a. m. by Rev. Harry A Huntington at Epworth Methodist church.

Tuesday

Class day program at 2 o'clock in Agricultural hall.

Junior banquet in honor of the seniors at the chamber of commerce at 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Twenty-second annual commencement, 8 p. m. at the Temple theatre. President Charles W. Pugsley of the State College of Agriculture, Brookins, S. D., will speak.

Thursday

Alumni reception at 8 p. m. in Machinery hall, Agricultural college campus.

The twenty-second annual graduation exercises of the University high school of agriculture will be held at the Temple theatre at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening. Thirty-two men and women will receive certificates of graduation.

C. W. Pugsley, former editor of the Nebraska Farmer, and now president of the South Dakota State College of Agriculture; will give the commencement address. His subject will be "The Next Stop in Agricultural Progress."

This high school is vocational. It is held at the state college of agriculture, and is maintained by that institution. Agriculture and home economics are taught. More than ninety per cent of the boys in the graduating classts of the past have returned directly to the farms to make agriculture of life work.

These to be graduated are:

Rollin Carroll Ayres, Zeona, South Dakota.
Iva Pearl Baker, Benedict.
Luella Amelia Beach, Pleasant Dale.
Joseph Ismay Burgess, Lincoln.
Charles Edwin Burton, Bingham.
Howard Chandler Christy, Johnson.
Dwight Demare Coble, Johnston.
Zuella Elizabeth Coble, Johnston.
Greth Martin Dunn, Purdum.
Merlin Newton Ellis, Creighton.
Frederick Frank Fisher, Elba.
Alice E. Garms, Columbus.
Ralph Lewis Gemmell, Carroll.
Rose Gertrude Godtel, Culbertson.
Dale L. Graver, Ewing.
Velma D. B. Greaton, Bennett.
Theodore Mckinley Gustafson, Phillips.
Jerluf Fred Hansen, Aurora.
Harold G. Hendricks, Atkinson.
Martha Ellen Hershiser, Johnstown.
Edith Fanny Hornby, Walton.
Claude Edmond Hoyle, Lincoln.
Mona Irene Kime, Kennedy.
Otha G. Kime, Kennedy.
Helen Zdenka Krula, Schuyler.
Julius Caesar Mickelsen, Dannebrog.
Anna Lucile Packer, Diller.
Ruth Wilma Rulla, Vest.
Melvin Robert Smee, Hoagland.
Lowell William Stevens, Loretto.
Ralph William Thompson, Omaha.
Merle B. Wardell, Royal.

WOULD GIVE FREE SERVICE TO POOR AT NEW HOSPITAL

Suggest Charity Wards For Care of Patients Unable to Pay.

Underwriters Discuss Possibility of Providing Aid Through Insurance.

Charitable service should be given at the Lincoln hospital to those unable to pay, believe the members of the Lincoln Life Underwriters association who attended the regular meeting and dinner Saturday evening at the Grand hotel. The unanimously passed a resolution in favor of arrangements being made for free or partially free medical help.

The action was taken as a result of a discussion on whether life insurance can aid the hospital in dispensing charity. H. H. Loughridge, president of the association, said that the topic had been named in order to bring out the fact that at present there seems to be no intention to provide for poor people at the hospital.

Mr. Lougheridge declared that there should be charity wards. He is absolutely against having the institution called the Lincoln hospital unless it gives charity, because city hospitals elsewhere, ordinarily are understood to give it.

H. J. Kirschstein stated that many emergency operations have to be performed in this community because people of small means use makeshift remedies as long as they can keep from paying hospital bills too high for their purses. Charity wards, he believes, would relieve this condition.

Leon Palmer asserted that doctors do not seem to be much in favor of charity hospitals, as they feel that with numerous forced donations of their services, they have given their share for benevolent purposes.

George Davis approved of the proposition of charitable service.

Speakers on the program of the insurance men's meeting were M. L. Palmer, H. W. Noble and C. E. Reilly. A. R. Edmiston, Dr. E. W. Rowe and Dr David C Hilton, who were to have given addresses also, were unable to be present.

Mr. Palmer took Dr. Rowe's place in speaking of insurance as a help to sub-normal and defective children It is surprising, he claimed, how many children there are who cannot attend public schools because of infirmaties. If special institutions were endowed for them, great improvement would result. The practical way to establish the institutions would be by life insurance endowments.

"What Could Life Insurance Do for the Y. M. C. A." was Mr. Noble's topic. The Y. M., he said, is a worthy institution which needs all the money it can get. If people want to donate to do it, and save it the uncertainties and expenses of ordinary legacies, the methods to use is endowment by life insurance.

Mr. Reilly, in discussing the benefits life insurance may give to charities of fraternal organizations, pointed out that care of the aged is an object of many such organizations, and that life insurance has pecularly adapted itself for that service. By putting up a certain sum of money, a person may contract with a life insurance company for a comfortable income for life, and thus remove the fear of outliving the funds one has saved for the declining years.

IMMIGRATION BILL SURE OF PASSAGE BACKERS ASSERT

Legislative Battle Opens in House Over New Restriction Measure.

Million Russians And Italians Reported Waiting Lowering of Bars.

WASHINGTON, April 5—A million Russians and Italians are waiting impatiently for the lowering of American immigration bars, congress was informed today when the legislative battle over the new restriction bill got under way.

The present 3 per cent law expires by limitation next June. The new bill cuts immigration to 2 per cent annually of the nationalities which were here in 1890.

The bill would exclude orientals.

Unless the bill becomes a law before June, Representative Johnson, chairman of the immigration committee, said that the country would be subjected to the greatest flow of undesirable immigrants the nation has yet known.

"This bill will stop exceeding of quotas, racing of ships and separation of families. It is a humane bill," he said.

"The demand of our own people is for protection, for in another hundred years we will have grown to 200,000,000," he added.

Opponents Active.

Opponents of the new restrictions assaulted the bill relentlessly. They charged discrimination against the Italians and other southern Europeans.

Representative LaGuardia, republican of New York, himself of Italian ancestry, boasting that he came from a race which landed in America 200 years before the British, charged the "real reason behind this bill" was the desire of American industry for cheap labor.

Both Italy and Roumania have made formal protests against the new bill and Japan has unofficially taken umbrage over it.

The immigration committee overrode Secretary Hughes in maintaining in the measure an absolute exclusion clause affecting orientals, including Japanese.

Johnson declared today that Japan's real reason for opposing the bill was that she saw in it her last hope disappear of ever disposing of her surplus population by colonizing them in America.

Prospects are that the bill will pass by from 75 to 100 votes late next week.

Grand Officers of Omicron Nu



—Photo by Dole.

Omicron Nu, national honor society in home economics, closed the seventh national conclave Friday after a two day session at the University of Nebraska. Omicron Nu was organized at Michigan Agricultural college in 1911 and since that time nineteen chapters have been organized. Zeta chapter at Nebraska was installed in 1914 and in that time has elected one hundred eighty-eight persons to membership. The chapter now numbers sixteen members, eight faculty members and eight students.

The grand officers of Omicron Nu are as follows: Upper row, left to right, Hazel Manning, president, assistant professor of home economics, University of Wisconsin; Louise Clemens, secretary, professor of home economics, Michigan Agricultural college; Mrs. Dora Lewis, editor, instructor in the Normal school, Cheney, Washington; lower row, left, Edna Wilkin, treasurer, instructor in the Normal school, Nocadoches, Tex., right, Genevieve Fisher, vice president, professor of home economics, education, Carnegie Technical institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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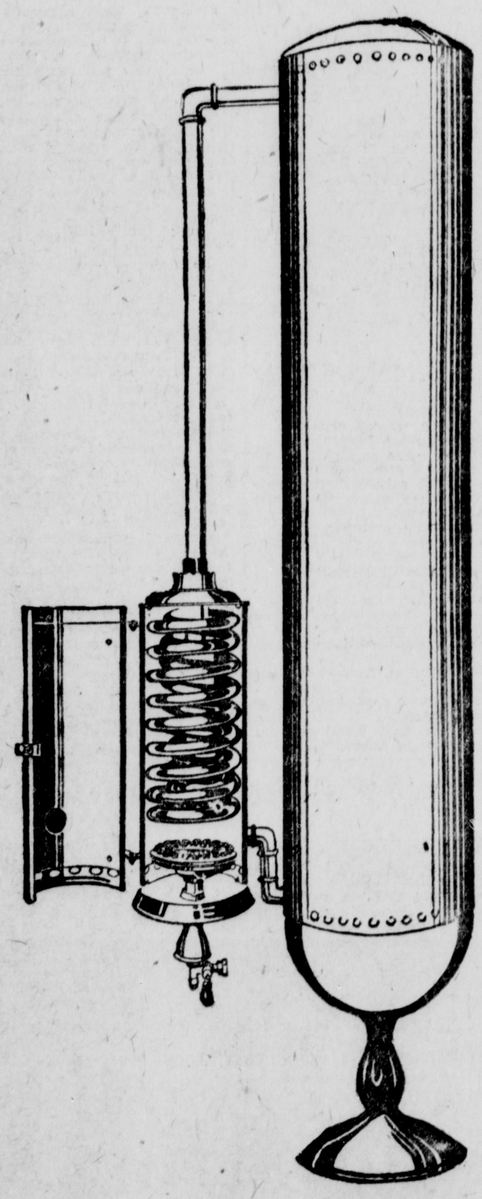
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The Musical World

The Musical Art club will meet at the Poston studio, 1240 O street, at 3 o'clock Monday. Miss Aenone Poston, Mrs. E. A. Schloss, and Madame Gilderoy Scott are the hostesses. The program will include a lecture on Nebraska folk songs by Miss Louise Pound with illustrations by Miss Lenore Burkett, and two works for the piano. Espana by Chabrier, played by Mrs. John M. Rosborough and Mrs. Carl Steckleberg; and Concertstuck by Pierne, played by Mrs. Edith Burlingim Ross and Miss Mariel Jones.

Mrs May Mills, daughter of Mrs L Meskimen of Lincoln is the author of the "Art of Photo Playing," a comprehensive work covering the field of theater organ playing. She is at present living in Los Angeles, and plans to open there a school of theatre organ playing. She is a musician of training, a pupil of such distinguished teachers and artists as Pietro A. Yon, Constantin von Sternberg of Philadelphia. Mrs. Mills has had eighteen years of practical organ playing experience, and was formerly with the Stanley company of Philadelphia. She has presided at the organs of leading theaters of Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City.

Especially well equipped by training and experience, and a woman of intelligent, keen observation, Mrs. Mills wrote her book on the art of playing for the pictures only after the more careful preparation. She traveled from coast to coast, hearing the most prominent of cinema theater organists. The writing of her book took three years. The work is considered the most complete work of the sort in print.

The Matinee Musicals will close its season Monday, April 14, with an artist recital at the Temple theatre by May Peterson, lyric soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera company. Though this will be Miss Peterson's first appearance before a Lincoln audience she does not come unknown for her lovely voice, pleasing personality and success in opera and on the concert stage are known and appreciated by Lincoln music lovers. A year ago Miss Peterson appeared in Omaha before the state teachers' association with great success.

May Peterson is a finished artist. She is known besides as one of the most beautiful and best gowned women on the concert platform and to her has been applied the sobriquet of "The Golden Girl of the Metropolitan."

Miss Peterson's career is a phenomenal record of successes showing that here is an artist whose unusual talents open to her all the fields of her art and limit her to one. She has proved herself in opera and oratorio, in recital and as soloist with the largest orchestra having appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Russian, Detroit, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Portland symphonies. She has been six seasons with the Metropolitan. The roles in which she appears include Lakme, Mimi in "La Boheme" Violetta in "Traviata," Michaela in "Carmen," and Manon in Massenet's "Manon."

The first division of the class of piano pupils of Miss Marjorie Lemen appeared in recital Friday morning at the Schmoller and Mueller auditorium. The following pupils took part: Maxine Redding, Nick Stamm, Nona Carr, Irene Bukin, Dorothea Kuhl, Doris Cooper, Eleanor Duncan, Juanita Craig, Audrey Carpenter, Vera Weyand, Maile Davis, Marie Littrell, Alma Krieger, Esther Burbach, Dorothy Winchester.

The program for the second division will be given in May.

The fourth and last regular term of this year consisting of eight weeks will begin tomorrow.

Rachael Clem, student with Lura Schuler Smith will give her senior piano recital in the Temple theatre, Monday evening, April 7, to which all are cordially invited. Following is Miss Clem's program:

Bach—Prelude and Fugue, B flat minor.
Schumann — Sonata, G minor; Presto; Andantino; Scherzo; Rondo.
Chevillard—Theme varie.
Dohnanyi—Capriccio.
Liszt—Etude, D flat.
Chopin—Prelude, B flat minor; Mazurka, F sharp minor; Scherzo, C sharp minor.

Grieg—Concerto, A minor; Allegro moderato; Adagio; Allegro marcato.

Madame Gilderoy Scott returned Friday morning from York where she staged a performance of "The Bohemian Girl," given by students of York college, Thursday evening.

Students with Bertha Aydelott will give a piano and voice recital in the corridors of the school Friday evening, April 11, to which the public is cordially invited.

Following is the program:

Seeling—Loreley, Op. 2.—Alice Wing.
Abtler—Gavotte Debulantes—Evelyn Gorman.
Robinson—When I'm with You; Nutting—Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing—Frances Jones.
Wachs—Capricante—Mildred Reddick
Smith—Visions of You — Ronald Sandstead.
Anthony—Love's Response, Op. 286—Clara Marshall
Bohm—Glissando Mazurka, Op. 259, No. 2—Lucile Royce.

Gives Recital Here April 7



May Peterson, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, who appears in recital before the Matinee Musicale on Monday afternoon, April 7, at the Temple theatre in the closing program of the season.

Dare—Little Northern Window; Ball—One More Day—Ruth Johnson

Smith—Russian Song, Op. 31 — Frances Smith.

Speaks—Oh, for a Day of June—Geraldine Jones.

Prince—Polish Dance — Florence Stevenson.

Stojowski—Elleuse, Op. 2, No. 1—LaRue Temple.

Russell—Vaile; Galloway — The Gypsy Trail—Dale Smith.

Weber—Rondo Brilliant, Op. 2; Czerny—Molto Allegro—Alice Wing.

Ward-Stephens—Be Ye in Love with April Tide; Ardite (French—Il Bacio—Mildred Sandstead.

The third installment of a series of articles by Hazel Kinscella entitled "The Making of a Pianist," appears in the April number of the Musical Observer.

The Morning Musical Review will hold an open meeting Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L E. Mumford, 3818 Sheridan boulevard. Mrs. Carl Stein is assisting hostess.

Although it is only a few years since outdoor Easter caroling was initiated in this country its spread has been so rapid that it is probable that hundreds of cities will adopt the plan this year and that before long it will be as universal as Christmas caroling, with which it has many points of similarity. To help those who wish to bring the beautiful old world custom to their community and rehearse singing groups for the purpose, the national bureau for the advancement of music has published a booklet, "Stories of the Easter Carol," obtainable free upon request to its office at 105 West Fortieth street, New York. The booklet, a reprint of a bulletin of the same title issued by Community Service, contains suggestions for organizing carolers—usually church choirs, Sunday school classes, girl's clubs and similar groups—and gives brief sketches of the six most popular Easter hymns.

Tracing the history of the custom in this country, the bureau in its foreword to the booklet gives to Community Service credit for first undertaking in an organized way the spread of the movement. Up to April, 1923, the caroling had been adopted in 93 places of which definite reports were available, most of them in the Pacific coast region, where broad mountain tops bathed in the bright sunlight of the Easter morning offered ideal locations for the outdoor services. Two of the most impressive of these have been the sunrise services held annually for several years past in the Hollywood Bowl and on Mt. Rubidoux, near Riverside, Cal., where 15,000 persons gathered for the singing in last year's observance.

A second method of conducting the program is to have one or more smaller groups of singers travel through the town, bringing to all then Easter carol greetings, but stopping particularly before the homes of the aged and shut-ins. This practice is finding its way into many of the inland cities, where groups of eight to sixteen, patterned after the Christmas waits, cover each its own assigned route. Frequently the groups come together at an appointed place before or after traversing their routes, as do the Christmas carolers around the community tree, and hold a massed song service. Indianapolis, Ind., and Boise, Idaho, were two of the cities which carried out the most elaborate plans of Easter caroling in 1923.

As pointed out by Prof. Dykema in the historical sketch prefacing the "Stories of the Easter Carols," the religious aspect of the festival as observed in the old world were combined with the ancient Teuton spring rejoicing, and from this northern source have come such features as the Easter eggs, Easter salutations, plays and spectacles. The egg signified the germinating fertility of the spring. The singing of the carols was one means of expressing the general happiness of the day. In many other countries the people still greet each other with the words "He is risen," to which the answer is returned "He is risen indeed." This idea of the surging new life, triumphant, over death, appears again and again in the carols, which are but an expansion of this slutation.

The two great music days in our churches are Christmas and Easter. So far as outdoor singing is concerned the spring is a far more propituous time of the year, so that it is but natural to expectthat the Easter caroling will spread even more rapidly and be adopted even more widely than the now tremendously popular Christmas caroling

That Sir Francis Bacon, English philosopher and statesman visioned the phonograph, amplifier and telephone in 1623, three hundred years ago, is indicated by his "New Atlantis," an unfinished book on the ideal state as he saw it.

One of the chief features of this Uptopia was a great college of scientific research. In telling of inventions which the college made Bacon thus foretold the phonograph, amplifier and telephone:

"We represent and imitate all artificial sounds and letters and the voices and notes of beasts and birds. We have certain helps which set to the ear do further the hearing greatly. We have also divers strange and artificial echoes, reflecting the voice many times, and, as it were, tossing it; and some that give back the voice louder than it came, some shriller and some deeper; yea, some rendering the voice differing in the letters or articulate sound from that they receive. We have also means to convey sounds in trunks and pipes, in strange lines and distances."

Music has entered the world of the architect, contractor and builder. In addition to the phonograph and the reproducing piano, the latest type of pipe organ make it possible to bring the great works of the composers into the privacy of the home.

Architects in San Francisco are keenly interested in the built-in organ for the home, as many have been called upon to arrange for construction of a room for the instrument, and others have announced that they expect to be asked to build additions to house the organs in homes already erected.

Many of the organs now are so constructed that the console may be placed at one end of the music room with a special room built in at the end or side to house the series of pipes necessary to obtain the same effect produced in auditoriums and theaters.

It is believed that the pipe organs now being installed in many of the best homes throughout the country will go far to bringing music in America to the high standard it has reached abroad.

British burglars armed with tuning forks instead of the old-fashioned "jimmy" and blow-torch is a vision of the future suggested by an invention on view in Birmingham, England. The contrivance can be fitted to doors and locks of safes, and will open only when the correct note is sung.

If the instrument is tuned to A flat, and a burglar-basso sings A sharp at it, nothing will happen. The cracksman will have to get out his tuning fork and get the precise notes before the delicate mechanism of the lock will react to his tones.

The high value of music in the case of patients in hospitals is being more and more recognized. Another of the leading exponents of this idea is the New York Tuberculosis association.

Eighteen amateur bands recently gave a total of fifty concerts in a group of ten of New York's hospitals. Many interesting experiences and reactions followed these concerts. That they were appreciated by and were helpful to the patients in these institutions has been amptly confirmed by the patients and the medical superintendents.

In many diseases one of the most serious conditions which the physician has to combat is ennui, or that state of mind which "doesn't care whether school keeps or not." In no disease is this more evident than in tuberculosis. The very nature of the treatment tends to bring this about.

Modern medicine realizes that the three elements necessary to the arrest of this disease are rest—mental as well as physical—good and sufficient food, and plenty of fresh air. Most of these patients are resting for months and many of them for years. Is it any wonder that they become disheartened and lose interest in life?

To overcome this condition in the hospitals caring for New York's tuberculous patients, the New York Tuberculosis Association has been steadily arranging programs of music and other forms of entertainment, and this work will go on.

WOMEN IN PROFESSIONS.

Despite the cry which is still accepted almost universally throughout Germany that the place of the woman is in the kitchen and the nursery, the number of women taking up a liberal profession is steadily increasing.

In 1923 there were 8,591 girl students in German universities, against 8,293 the year before, which had broken all records. Before the war, in 1914, only 4,100 girls had taken up higher studies.

Most of the latter were then studying for positions as teachers. Now the German woman has invaded all professions, even the most technical.

The distribution of women students is shown by the following figures:

Theology (but without possibility of entering the ministry)	76
Law	544
Medicine	1,632
Dentistry	302
Philosophy, history	3,197
Natural science, mathematics, chemistry	1,129
Pharmacy	103
National economy	1,548
Architecture	30
Machine engineering	11
Electrotechnique	8
Building engineering	5

Most of the girl students are at the universitity of Berlin, Munich, Leipsig, Frankfort, Cologne and Hamburg. The smaller "college town" universities have very few girl students.

A Weather Bottle.

A bottle hermetically sealed which contains what looks like a mixture of red sand and a yellowish liquid and which is known to be at least 300 years old, is attracting the attention of French scientists, as it is reputed to be the only infallible weather prophet in existence.

At the approach of rain the solid particles gather in round clusters, and when snow is coming white flakes form in the bottle. If hail is on the way the entire mixture becomes viscous.

The owner, an aged Brittany farmer, will not permit the bottle to be opened, fearing that exposture to the air may change the chemical nature on which the phenomenon depends.

A similar bottle, owned by the man's grandfather, burst with a loud report forty years ago, when a September hailstorm was followed by a snowfall that turned into a light drizzle.

Lace Frocks for Summer.

One cannot comment on the present trend of fashions without emphasizing the important position given to lace in the modes of spring. It has always possessed a certain feminine appeal and for all their delicate and fragile appearance lace frocks are in reality remarkably serviceable.

One of the most successful ways of using lace is for afternoon or evening dresses rather informal in character and therefore a wiser choice for a woman of limited dress allowance than a more elaborate frock that is only appropriate for occasions of ceremony.

Extremely charming are models of black lace over a slip of satin in a contrasting color, and a striking effect is achieved when black chiffon or satin forms the underdress.

Cyclamen and shrimp pink are other shades frequently combined with black lace. The effect is wonderfully smart.

Another is the use of cream and black lace in alternate bands forming an entire frock. These are shown by several of the well-known designers.

The slip of black satin finished crepe over which is mounted fine black lace that has a design in a heavy cord almost like braid. The sash of rose and violet satin ribbon is caught with roses in natural colorings.

A Progressive Merchant.

At Riverton, Kas., F. A. Osborn has one of the finest stores in the state. It is a model store building and merchants travel many miles to look it over. Mr. Osborn seems to be the "Poo-Bah" of the town. He is:

Merchant.
Postmaster.
Grain buyer,
Real estate agent,
Justice of the peace,
Chief of the fire department.
Meat cutter,
Delivery boy,
General factorum around the store.
Collector of water, gas and light bills, if any.

The Flight of Birds.

One hundred miles an hour is nothing to some birds! They can keep it up all day. Indeed, the vulture can, and does, do this speed. So do some kinds of ducks and greenwings.

These are all large birds, but the delicate swallow makes ninety miles an hour when migrating, and can keep it up for long stretches. The eagle, exceedingly powerful but rather a ponderous filer, does about fifty.

Carrier pigeons can cover long distances at an average of sixty miles an hour, and our common crow, who seems to lounge across the sky at a lazy pace, really does about twenty-five miles an hour. An ordinary pigeon will do about the same.

The wild goose does 100 for hours on end, and our friend the tiny sparrow does about twenty an hour, although it can only fly at this rate for very short periods.

Chamber of Commerce Glee Club To Give Concert



The Chamber of Commerce Glee club will give its first formal public appearance Monday evening, April 21, when it appears in concert at St. Paul's M. E. church at 8:15 o'clock. Paul Althouse, tenor with the New York Metropolitan Opera company, will be guest soloist.

The members of the glee club are as follows:

Top row, left to right—H. E Gray, John G Mason, Wayne W. Curfman, John A. Lett, O. J Ferguson, J. E. Latsch, Roscoe Slater, E. C. Boehmer, Willard Brewster, Chet L. Steen.

Middle row, left to right—Francis H. Diers, F. W. Albrecht, H. E. Shelley, H. E. Bradford, O. A. Barber, H. Baer, Dr. L. Redfern, Charles Putney, John F. Ayers.

Lower row, left to right—E. V Geisler, A. C. Van Sroc, Guy King, Fred Cardin, J. S. Pierce, H. O. Ferguson, director, H. S Knapp, M. Seidell, Leslie J. Strain, Lee Ager.

Dr. Guy Spencer and H. V Brown members not shown.

—Photo by Dole.

TO OPEN SCHOOL



Mrs. May Mills, daughter of Mrs. L. Meskimen of Lincoln, is the author of "The Art of Photo Playing." She is at present living in Los Angeles, where she plans to open a school of theater orgar playing

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Fifty Fifty.

Dear Minerva: After reading your Mail for a few months, one will naturally arrive at the conclusion that the whole social fabric is going to the dogs as fast as the male portion of the race can bring about such a condition. It is hard to understand why, when the good Lord created Adam he made him with horns and a cloven foot, while woman (made from one of Adam's slats) has wings and all the finer instincts that go to make up an angel. It is possible that one of the devil's ribs was slipped into Adam to fill in the gap that was made when Eve was created. Another thing that is hard to understand, is why a Devil, and where he came from. At any rate he was there, and is here.

The trouble seems to have started after Eve had eaten a few green apples, and attended a few petting parties with Satan. The woman, not wishing to take all the blame for disobeying the Lord's injunctions, and desiring to share the knowledge she had gained with her hubby, gave him of the fruit and he "did eat." They at once made them some wedding clothes, went on their honeymoon and lived happily ever after. Eve did not upbraid Adam because he had not furnished her with fine clothes, an automobile, and a fine home, and because of his not being a success in business, she had ceased to love him, rush into the divorce court, secure a divorce and marry the devil as soon as the six months were up. That is what would happen today. Women marry for a home, or position. It is easy to fall in love with a rich man. When misfortune comes, "and poverty comes in at the door, love flies out the window.") A divorce is secured, and as soon as a man can be found with the necessary requirements (money) try it again.

Recently a woman admitted that she already had a man selected that she intended to marry as soon as the time limit expired. It is needless to say, the divorce was not granted. Such disgraceful proceedings, are not confined to women alone. We have men, known as ("Squaw Men"). Lawyers, doctors and other professional men, who are absolute failures, but who because of the handle to their names are admitted to the society, and into the homes of well-to-do people, and manage to marry the daughter of a wealthy man, or perhaps some dashing widow, who has a comfortable fortune left her by a former husband. There are isolated cases, but you seldom know of these "Squaw Men" getting very high in their profession. They were always failures and always will be. They live in the wife's home, drive her car, and for the sake of appearances maintain an office down town, where they spend a portion of their time. About all you can say for such a man is, that he is his wife's husband. Human nature is much the same. Whether garbed in a party gown, or a Prince Albert suit.

The Lord created "them, male and female" in "his own image" and when they were cast out of the garden, they were held equally guilty. They have come down through the ages together. They have had the same opportunities for good or evil. Why should one be different from the other. Women do the same things that men do. They use profanity, smoke cigaretts, tell questionable stories, and in fact have the same tendencies that men have. All women do not do these things, neither do all men. And to say that all men are alike, or that all women are alike is a libel, and a slander on the majority of the people.

In a conversation with a lady recently, (who has a husband and three grown children) she made the remark, that, if she were single, she would not marry the best man that ever lived, that she would not trust any man, that they were all alike. I said to her, will you agree with me that all women are alike. She answered, no indeed, women are not all alike.

From long years of experience with the public, I have reached the conclusion, that taken from every angle, there is little, if any difference, between women and men. It is a fifty, fifty proposition.—A MAN.

Her Son's Mother.

Dear Minerva: My troubles this time are not my own, nevertheless I want a little advice on them. Several years ago one of our boys drifted into bad company, drank, gambled, etc. Of course he got clear down. Finally he changed, straightened up and has done just as he should do ever since. But such a struggle. It isn't easy to start up, with a family on your hands and mountains of debts. He and his wife struggled along. I kept helping a little at a time. We were all worn out with his trying to get through. They couldn't sleep for worry, neither could I. Finally I raised $500 and gave it to them all at once to put them entirely on their feet. It did that and gave them a new fresh start.

He was making enough for them to get along on, if they just had a start over again. Well they had their chance and in a few months they were both well. My son comes home now with a good color in his face and life seems worth living again for us all. Now I am sure it cost me no more to help him all at once and I was alive to see him enjoy it, than to dribble along as I had been doing.

Now I have a neighbor who is in the same fix exactly. Some say she raised the boy, it isn't her fault he has done as he has, why should she help? I say every father and mother should stand by and help to the last if they are needed, and I know it means than pays to do all you can and then some when it is your own child you are doing it for anyway. I have often heard this other mother say all they live for is their son and his family and all they have will be his some day. Oh if they could only see how much it would mean to the young man to be helped, really helped in a way that would count, they wouldn't wait until they are dead to help. And they would get just as much from helping him.

My load of worry is lifted. I can sleep and enjoy life where before I couldn't as my children are to me just the same as when they were all home with us.

Now if you were me would you go to this neighbor, tell her of my own experience and try to make her see where she will get so much more out of helping her son if she does it now while she can enjoy the results the same as he (for I am sure she would or let them drift, the son struggling along and the mother helping, helping all the time and yet never getting anything but worry.

Would I be "butting in" to something that is none of my business? Yet they are such close friends of mine. I know and care for them so much that it seems as though their troubles are mine. Or are our duties to our children only until they get married?—HIS MOTHER.

A. You can tell this neighbor-mother of your experiences without referring directly to her trouble, can you not? Unless she has taken you into her confidence regarding her son's troubles she might feel hurt that you knew of them. No matter how fortunate our own children are, or what mistakes they make, we are inclined to want others to think they are quite perfect, you know.

I do feel that she might profit by your experience and that it would be decidedly worth while for you to tell her of your son's troubles, how you helped him out and the joyful result which your effort and sacrifice meant for all of you.

You were the wise mother, I am sure. I do not believe intelligent parents cast the responsibility of their children off as soon as they can use their own wings. It doesn't pay for parents to allow their children to depend too much on them. This mother desire to help sometimes results in sapping a child of his independence and self reliance. But to keep in close touch with their children, to be ready to help when help will really be profitable, to tactfully stand back of them at all times, is surely a part of parenthood.

The Spoiled Child.

Dear Minerva: I have only one child, a little girl two and a half years old and she is such a problem to me. She will not obey me unless I spank her. Before I had her and all my life in fact I did not believe in whipping a child and always thought that when I had one I would teach him to obey by words only. I have tried so very hard to follow up this method and it grieves me terribly that my little girl is so wilful. Every time I punish her (and that is several times a day) I feel that I am doing wrong and it worries me. But what shall I do? I think my child is spoiled because one alone usually is. Her daddy spoils her so dreadfully all the time and will not try to make her mind. And if I endeavor to scold her when she is naughty and he is around he gets mad at me. I tell him he is spoiling her and that he can't see her faults.

But when he does see her do something that is bad he says it is all because she is with her two cousins too much and that she learns all her bad tricks from them. They are very rude and noisy children but I know that is not any excuse for our child being so naughty. I like to see children obey when they are spoken to once and I know several children who do that but mine will not and I have a dreadful time with her. I wonder if I am wrong in my way of handling her and Minerva please tell me how I can manage her better.—From a mother who has a spoiled child and knows it.

A. If you have a spoiled child, that is if she will not mind you, it is because you have permitted her to get the upper hand. And you will have to declare supremacy and determinedly dominate the young person. I do not believe in "breaking a child's will," the expression used so commonly in respect to the training of a child. But I do believe that a parent must be able to guide and rule that will, that the mother must keep a forceful dominion over the young person in her charge.

Issue your orders carefully and thoughtfully. But, once given, do not revoke them because of pleadings and tears, and do not fail to enforce them because of any outside demands or interests.

I think modern parents try to do too many things, as a general rule. They have such a multitude of interests that they sometimes do not have the time to give the child the painstaking attention they require.

If you demand that your every order be obeyed to the letter, the young miss will learn in time that she had better obey you sooner than later.

Do not worry over the punishments which you must inflict. If you are very severe for a time, you can be more lax later on. Teach the little girl if she doesn't obey when spoken to once that punishment follows quickly and surely and she will find it wise to obey you the first time you speak and fewer punishments will be necessary.

Clubdom

(Continued from page nine)

back yards very profitably to a small vegetable garden plan with a few fruit trees. He showed how watering the garden was more harmful than good if not done properly; that water equaling one and one-half inches of rainfall should be put on at once and would be sufficient for ten days. That tomatoes, potatoes and strawberries, should be mulched with straw or leaves to conserve moisture, prevent weeds, and keep a more even temperature; that the variations of temperature for mulched plants averaged three degrees, while unmulched averaged seven degrees and upward; that the roots of potatoes and corn are near the surface until the plants are eighteen inches high, and require very careful cultivation not to disturb the roots.

CIRCLE DISCUSSES EARLY ENGLISH HISTORY.

The Hall in the Grove met Friday at the home of Mrs. C. D. Wood, 2041 South Seventeenth street. The subject for this year's study "Early English History," was discussed by Mrs. C. D. Wood, who spoke on "Feudalism," and Mrs. B. A. Cosner, whose subject was "Baronial Households and Women's Interest." These speakers were followed by a discussion which was informal and interesting.

LUNCHEON PROGRAM BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

The Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. W. Sjogren for a covered dish luncheon. The table was beautifully decorated with lavender sweet peas as a centerpiece and lavender candles in crystal holders, ornamented with large tulle bows.

As it was the first of April, the program was arranged to conform to the traditions and when a quartet sang, each lady sang her own tune, thus making a queer medley and causing much merriment.

Mrs. P. S. Chapman, as the oracle, foretold the destinies of those in attendance. Mrs. W. J. Adamson sang a song composed by her son Howard, called "The Cornhusker Rose."

Mrs. J. H. Johnson gave a talk on her trip to California which she plans to take in June as a delegate to the biennial convention in Los Angeles.

The next meeting will be with Miss Florence Petring, 2421 B street, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

CLASS SENDS $35 TO MISSION WORK IN INDIA.

The members of the Bible study department of the Lincoln Woman's club, contributed $35 to missionary work in India, during the meeting of the class last Tuesday.

There were seventy-nine present, including six guests. The meeting was held in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. W. T. Elmore, instructor, led the lesson in the book of John, discussing the lives of the two, sisters, Mary and Martha, and their brother, Lazarus as they were concerned with their associations with Jesus.

HELLENIC CHAUTAUA.

The Hellenic Chautauqua met April 1 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Kirby, who was also the leader of the following program: Music; Current Events, Mrs. R. E. Fair. The Treatment of Alien and Racial Minorities, Mrs. Otto K. Ferrin. Our Treatment of the Indians, Mrs. E. S. Gunn. A Discussion of the Japanese Inventer in America, Mrs. C. O Morgan. Present and Future of the Negro, Mrs. C. E. Abbott.

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THIRTIETH YEAR
FOURTH TERM
(Eight Weeks)
Commences Tomorrow.
The Public is invited to the following:
Senior Piano Recital by Rachael Clem, student with Lura Schuler Smith, Temple Theatre, Monday Evening, April 7, 8:25.
Piano and Voice Recital by students with Bertha Aydelott, School Corridors, Friday Evening, April 11, 8:00.
SUMMER TERM JUNE 2ND WITH
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MAY FIFTH AND SIXTH
Five Stellar Artists
WITH
University Chorus and Orchestra
IN
THREE CONCERTS CLOSING WITH
Oratorio Elijah
SOLOISTS
Florence MacBeth, Chicago Opera Company, Coloratura Soprano.
Mrs. Allen Taylor, Kansas City, Soprano.
Mrs. Raymond Havens, Kansas City, Contralto.
Howard E. Preston, Chicago, Baritone.
Carleton Cummings, Chicago, Tenor.
Monday Afternoon, 3:00, May Fifth, Concert—Oratorio Quartet.
Monday Evening, 8:15, May Fifth, Concert—Florence MacBeth.
Tuesday Evening, 8:15, May Sixth, Oratorio—Elijah.
Address Inquiries to Conservatory Office Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The Musical World

The Musical Art club will meet at the Poston studio, 1240 O street, at 3 o'clock Monday. Miss Aenone Poston, Mrs. E. A. Schloss, and Madame Gilderoy Scott are the hostesses. The program will include a lecture on Nebraska folk songs by Miss Louise Pound with illustrations by Miss Lenore Burkett, and two works for the piano: Espana by Chabrier, played by Mrs. John M. Rosborough and Mrs. Carl Steckleberg; and Concertstuck by Pierne, played by Mrs. Edith Burlingim Ross and Miss Mariel Jones.

Mrs. May Mills, daughter of Mrs. L. Meskimen of Lincoln is the author of the "Art of Photo Playing," a comprehensive work covering the field of theater organ playing. She is at present living in Los Angeles, and plans to open there a school of theatre organ playing. She is a musician of training, a pupil of such distinguished teachers and artists as Pietro A. Yon, Constantin von Sternberg of Philadelphia. Mrs. Mills has had eighteen years of practical organ playing experience, and was formerly with the Stanley company of Philadelphia. She has presided at the organs of leading theaters of Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City.

Especially well equipped by training and experience, and a woman of intelligent, keen observation, Mrs. Mills wrote her book on the art of playing for the pictures only after the more careful preparation. She traveled from coast to coast, hearing the most prominent of cinema theater organists. The writing of her book took three years. The work is considered the most complete work of the sort in print.

The Matinee Musicale will close its season Monday, April 14, with an artist recital at the Temple theatre by May Peterson, lyric soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera company. Though this will be Miss Peterson's first appearance before a Lincoln audience she does not come unknown for her lovely voice, pleasing personality and success in opera and on the concert stage are known and appreciated by Lincoln music lovers. A year ago Miss Peterson appeared in Omaha before the state teachers' association with great success.

May Peterson is a finished artist. She is known besides as one of the most beautiful and best gowned women on the concert platform and to her has been applied the sobriquet of "The Golden Girl of the Metropolitan."

Miss Peterson's career is a phenomenal record of successes showing that here is an artist whose unusual talents open to her all the fields of her art and limit her to one. She has proved herself in opera and oratorio, in recital and as soloist with the largest orchestra having appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Russian, Detroit, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Portland symphonies. She has been six seasons with the Metropolitan. The roles in which she appears include Lakme, Mimi in "La Boheme" Violetta in "Traviata," Michaela in "Carmen," and Manon in Massenet's "Manon."

The first division of the class of piano pupils of Miss Marjorie Lemen appeared in recital Friday morning at the Schmoller and Mueller auditorium. The following pupils took part: Maxine Redding, Nick Stamm, Nona Carr, Irene Bukin, Dorothea Kuhl, Doris Cooper, Eleanor Duncan, Juanita Craig, Audrey Carpenter, Vera Weyand, Marie Davis, Marie Littrell, Alma Krieger, Esther Burbach, Dorothy Winchester.

The program for the second division will be given in May.

The fourth and last regular term of this year consisting of eight weeks will begin tomorrow.

Rachael Clem, student with Lura Schuler Smith will give her senior piano recital in the Temple theatre, Monday evening, April 7, to which all are cordially invited. Following is Miss Clem's program:

Bach—Prelude and Fugue, B flat minor.

Schumann — Sonata, G minor; Presto; Andantino; Scherzo; Rondo.

Chevillard—Theme varie.

Dohnanyi—Capriccio.

Liszt—Etude, D flat.

Chopin—Prelude, B flat minor; Mazurka, F sharp minor; Scherzo, C sharp minor.

Grieg—Concerto, A minor; Allegro moderato; Adagio; Allegro marcato.

Madame Gilderoy Scott returned Friday morning from York where she staged a performance of "The Bohemian Girl," given by students of York college, Thursday evening.

Students with Bertha Aydelott will give a piano and voice recital in the corridors of the school Friday evening, April 11, to which the public is cordially invited.

Following is the program:

Seeling—Loreley, Op. 2.—Alice Wing.

Abtler—Gavotte Debulantes—Evelyn Gorman.

Robinson—When I'm with You; Nutting—Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing—Frances Jones.

Wachs—Capricante—Mildred Reddick.

Smith—Visions of You — Ronald Sandstead.

Anthony—Love's Response, Op. 286—Clara Marshall.

Bohm—Glissando Mazurka, Op. 259, No. 2—Lucile Royce.

Gives Recital Here April 7



May Peterson, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, who appears in recital before the Matinee Musicale on Monday afternoon, April 7, at the Temple theatre in the closing program of the season.

Dare—Little Northern Window; Ball—One More Day—Ruth Johnson.

Smith—Russian Song, Op. 31 — Frances Smith.

Speaks—Oh, for a Day of June—Geraldine Jones.

Prince—Polish Dance — Florence Stevenson.

Stojowski—Bileuse, Op. 2, No. 1—LaRue Temple.

Russell—Vaile; Galloway — The Gypsy Trail—Dale Smith.

Weber—Rondo Brilliant, Op. 2; Czerny—Molto Allegro—Alice Wing.

Ward-Stephens—Be Ye in Love with April Tide; Ardite (French—Il Bacio—Mildred Sandstead.

The third installment of a series of articles by Hazel Kinscella entitled "The Making of a Pianist," appears in the April number of the Musical Observer.

The Morning Musical Review will hold an open meeting Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. E. Mumford, 3818 Sheridan boulevard. Mrs. Carl Stein is assisting hostess.

Although it is only a few years since outdoor Easter caroling was initiated in this country its spread has been so rapid that it is probable that hundreds of cities will adopt the plan this year and that before long it will be as universal as Christmas caroling, with which it has many points of similarity. To help those who wish to bring the beautiful old world custom to their community and rehearse singing groups for the purpose, the national bureau for the advancement of music has published a booklet, "Stories of the Easter Carol," obtainable free upon request to its office at 105 West Fortieth street, New York. The booklet, a reprint of a bulletin of the same title issued by Community Service, contains suggestions for organizing carolers—usually church choirs, Sunday school classes, girl's clubs and similar groups—and gives brief sketches of the six most popular Easter hymns.

Tracing the history of the custom in this country, the bureau in its foreword to the booklet gives to Community Service credit for first undertaking in an organized way the spread of the movement. Up to April, 1923, the caroling had been adopted in 93 places of which definite reports were available, most of them in the Pacific coast region, where broad mountain tops bathed in the bright sunlight of the Easter morning offered ideal locations for the outdoor services. Two of the most impressive of these have been the sunrise services held annually for several years past in the Hollywood Bowl and on Mt. Rubidoux, near Riverside, Cal., where 15,000 persons gathered for the singing in last year's observance.

A second method of conducting the program is to have one o rmore smaller groups of singers travel through the town, bringing to all then Easter carol greetings, but stopping particularly before the homes of the aged and shut-ins. This practice is finding its way into many of the inland cities, where groups of eight to sixteen, patterned after the Christmas waits, cover each its own assigned route. Frequently the groups come together at an appointed place before or after traversing their routes, as do the Christmas carolers around the community tree, and hold a massed song service. Indianapolis, Ind., and Boise, Idaho, were two of the cities which carried out the most elaborate plans of Easter caroling in 1923.

As pointed out by Prof. Dykema in the historical sketch prefacing the "Stories of th e Easter Carols," the religious aspect of the festival as observed in the old world were combined with the ancient Teuton spring rejoicing, and from this northern source have come such features as the Easter eggs, Easter salutations, plays and spectacles. The egg signified the germinatinng fertility of the spring. The singing of the carols was one means of expressing the general happiness of the day. In many other countries the people still greet each other w ith the words "He is risen," to which the answer is returned "He is risen indeed." This idea of the surging new life, triumphant, over death, appears again and again in the carols, which are but an expansion of this slutation.

The two great music days in our churches are Christmas and Easter So far as outdoor singing is concerned the spring is a far more propituous time of the year, so that it is but natural to expectthat the Easter caroling will spread even more rapidly and be adopted even more widely than the now tremendously popular Christmas caroling.

That Sir Francis Bacon, English philosopher and statesman visioned the phonograph, amplifier and telephone in 1623, three hundred years ago, is indicated by his "New Atlantis," an unfinished book on the ideal state as he saw it.

One of the chief features of this Uptopia was a great college of scientific research. In telling of inventions which the college made Bacon thus foretold the phonograph, amplifier and telephone:

"We represent and imitate all artificial sounds and letters and the voices and notes of beasts and birds. We have certain helps which set to the ear do further the hearing greatly. We have also divers strange and artificial echoes, reflecting the voice many times, and, as it were, tossing it; and some that give back the voice louder than it came, some shriller and some deeper; yea, some rendering the voice differing in the letters or articulate sound from that they receive. We have also means to convey sounds in trunks and pipes, in strange lines and distances."

Music has entered the world of the architect, contractor and builder. In addition to the phonograph and the reproducing piano, the latest type of pipe organ make it possible to bring the great works of the composers into the privacy of the home.

Architects in San Francisco are keenly interested in the built-in organ for the home, as many have been called upon to arrange for construction of a room for the instrument, and others have announced that they expect to be asked to build additions to house the organs in homes already erected.

Many of the organs now are so constructed that the console may be placed at one end of the music room with a special room built in at the end or side to house the series of pipes necessary to obtain the same effect produced in auditoriums and theaters.

It is believed that the pipe organs now being installed in many of the best homes throughout the country will go far to bringing music in America to the high standard it has reached abroad.

British burglars armed with tuning forks instead of the old-fashioned "jimmy" and blow-torch is a vision of the future suggested by an invention on view in Birmingham, England. The contrivance can be fitted to doors and locks of safes, and will open only when the correct note is sung.

If the instrument is tuned to A flat, and a burglar-basso sings A sharp at it, nothing will happen. The cracksman will have to get out his tuning fork and get the precise notes before the delicate mechanism of the lock will react to his tones.

The high value of music in the case of patients in hospitals is being more and more recognized. Another of the leading exponents of this idea is the New York Tuberculosis association.

Eighteen amateur bands recently gave a total of fifty concerts in a group of ten of New York's hospitals. Many interesting experiences and reactions followed these concerts. That they were appreciated by and were helpful to the patients in these institutions has been amptly confirmed by the patients and the medical superintendents.

In many diseases one of the most serious conditions which the physician has to combat is ennui, or that state of mind which "doesn't care whether school keeps or not." In no disease is this more evident than in tuberculosis. The very nature of the treatment tends to bring this about.

Modern medicine realizes that the three elements necessary to the arrest of this disease are rest—mental as well as physical—good and sufficient food, and plenty of fresh air. Most of these patients are resting for months and many of them for years. Is it any wonder that they become disheartened and lose interest in life?

To overcome this condition in the hospitals caring for New York's tuberculous patients, the New York Tuberculosis Association has been steadily arranging programs of musi and other forms of entertainment, and this work will go on.

WOMEN IN PROFESSIONS.

Despite the cry which is still accepted almost universally throughout Germany that the place of the woman is in the kitchen and the nursery, the number of women taking up a liberal profession is steadily increasing.

In 1923 there were 8,591 girl students in German universities, against 8,293 the year before, which had broken all records. Before the war, in 1914, only 4,100 girls had taken up higher studies.

Most of the latter were then studying for positions as teachers. Now the German woman has invaded all professions, even the most technical.

The distribution of women students is shown by the following figures:

Theology (but without possibility of entering the ministry)	76
Law	544
Medicine	1,632
Dentistry	302
Philosophy, history	3,197
Natural science, mathematics, chemistry	1,129
Pharmacy	103
National economy	1,548
Architecture	30
Machine engineering	11
Electrotechnique	6
Building engineering	5

Most of the girl students are at the universitity of Berlin, Munich, Leipsig, Frankfort, Cologne and Hamburg. The smaller "college town" universities have very few girl students.

A Weather Bottle.

A bottle hermetically sealed which contains what looks like a mixture of red sand and a yellowish liquid and which is known to be at least 300 years old, is attracting the attention of French scientists, as it is reputed to be the only infallible weather prophet in existence.

At the approach of rain the solid particles gather in round clusters, and when snow is coming white flakes form in the bottle. If hail is on the way the entire mixture becomes viscous.

The owner, an aged Brittany farmer, will not permit the bottle to be opened, fearing that exposure to the air may change the chemical nature on which the phenomenon depends.

A similar bottle, owned by the man's grandfather, burst with a loud report forty years ago, when a September hailstorm was followed by a snowfall that turned into a light drizzle.

Lace Frocks for Summer.

One cannot comment on the present trend of fashions without emphasizing the important position given to lace in the modes of spring. It has always possessed a certain feminine appeal and for all their delicate and fragile appearance lace frocks are in reality remarkably serviceable.

One of the most successful ways of using lace is for afternoon or evening dresses rather informal in character and therefore a wiser choice for a woman of limited dress allowance than a more elaborate frock that is only appropriate for occasions of ceremony.

Extremely charming are models of black lace over a slip of satin in a contrasting color, and a striking effect is achieved when black chiffon or satin forms the underdress.

Cyclamen and shrimp pink are other shades frequently combined with black lace. The effect is wonderfully smart.

Another is the use of cream and black lace in alternate bands forming an entire frock. These are shown by several of the well-known designers.

The slip of black satin finished crepe over which is mounted fine black lace that has a design in a heavy cord almost like braid. The sash of rose and violet satin ribbon is caught wih roses in natural colorings.

A Progressive Merchant.

At Riverton, Kas., F. A. Osborn has one of the finest stores in the state. It is a model store building and merchants travel many miles to look it over. Mr. Osborn seems to be the "Poo-Bah" of the town. He is:

Merchant,
Postmaster,
Grain buyer,
Real estate agent,
Justice of the peace,
Chief of the fire department,
Meat cutter,
Delivery boy,
General factorum around the store,
Collector of water, gas and light bills, if any.

The Flight of Birds.

One hundred miles an hour is nothing to some birds! They can keep it up all day. Indeed, the vulture can, and does, do this speed. So do some kinds of ducks and greenwings.

These are all large birds, but the delicate swallow makes ninety miles an hour when migrating, and can keep it up for long stretches. The eagle, exceedingly powerful but rather a ponderous flier, does about fifty.

Carrier pigeons can cover long distances at an average of sixty miles an hour, and our common crow, who seems to lounge across the sky at a lazy pace, really does about twenty-five miles an hour. An ordinary pigeon will do about the same.

The wild goose does 100 for hours on end, and our friend the tiny sparrow does about twenty an hour, although it can only fly at this rate for very short periods.

Chamber of Commerce Glee Club To Give Concert



—Photo by Dole.

The Chamber of Commerce Glee club will give its first formal public appearance Monday evening, April 21, when it appears in concert at St. Paul's M. E. church at 8:15 o'clock. Paul Althouse, tenor with the New York Metropolitan Opera company, will be guest soloist.

The members of the glee club are as follows:

Top row, left to right—H. E. Gray, John G. Mason, Wayne W. Curfman, John A. Lett, O. J. Ferguson, J. E. Latsch, Roscoe Slater, E. C. Boehmer, Willard Brewster, Chet L. Steen.

Middle row, left to right—Francis H. Diers, F. W. Albrecht, H. E. Shelley, H. E. Bradford, O. A. Barber, H. Baer, Dr. L. Redfern, Charles Putney, John F. Ayers.

Lower row, left to right—E. V. Geisler, A. C. Van Syoc, Guy King, Fred Cardin, J. S. Pierce, H. O. Ferguson, director, H. S. Knapp, M. Seidell, Leslie J. Strain, Lee Ager.

Dr. Guy Spencer and H. V. Brown, members not shown.

TO OPEN SCHOOL



Mrs. May Mills, daughter of Mrs. L. Meskimen of Lincoln, is the author of "The Art of Photo Playing." She is at present living in Los Angeles, where she plans to open a school of theater organ playing.

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Fifty Fifty.

Dear Minerva: After reading your Mail for a few months, one will naturally arrive at the conclusion that the whole social fabric is going to the dogs as fast as the male portion of the race can bring about such a condition. It is hard to understand why, when the good Lord created Adam he made him with horns and a cloven foot, while woman (made from one of Adam's slats) has wings and all the finer instincts that go to make up an angel. It is possible that one of the devil's ribs was slipped into Adam to fill in the gap that was made when Eve was created. Another thing that is hard to understand, is why a Devil, and where he came from. At any rate he was there, and is here.

The trouble seems to have started after Eve had eaten a few green apples, and attended a few petting parties with Satan. The woman, not wishing to take all the blame for disobeying the Lord's injunctions, and desiring to share the knowledge she had gained with her hubby, gave him of the fruit and he "did eat." They at once made them some wedding clothes, went on their honeymoon and lived happily ever after. Eve did not upbraid Adam because he had not furnished her with fine clothes, an automobile, and a fine home, and because of his not being a success in business, she had ceased to love him, rush into the divorce court, secure a divorce and marry the devil as soon as the six months were up. That is what would happen today. Women marry for a home, or position. It is easy to fall in love with a rich man. When misfortune comes, "and poverty comes in at the door, love flies out the window.") A divorce is secured, and as soon as a man can be found with the necessary requirements (money) try it again.

Recently a woman admitted that she already had a man selected that she intended to marry as soon as the time limit expired. It is needless to say, the divorce was not granted. Such disgraceful proceedings, are not confined to women alone. We have men, known as ("Squaw Men"). Lawyers, doctors and other professional men, who are absolute failures, but who because of the handle to their names are admitted to the society, and into the homes of well-to-do people, and manage to marry the daughter of a wealthy man, or perhaps some dashing widow, who has a comfortable fortune left her by a former husband. There are isolated cases, but you seldom know of these "Squaw Men" getting very high in their profession. They were always failures and always will be. They live in the wife's home, drive her car, and for the sake of appearances maintain an office down town, where they spend a portion of their time. About all you can say for such a man is, that he is his wife's husband. Human nature is much the same. Whether garbed in a party gown, or a Prince Albert suit.

The Lord created "them, male and female" in "his own image" and when they were cast out of the garden, they were held equally guilty. They have come down through the ages together. They have had the same opportunities for good or evil. Why should one be different from the other. Women do the same things that men do. They use profanity, smoke cigaretts, tell questionable stories, and in fact have the same tendencies that men have. All women do not do these things, neither do all men. And to say that all men are alike, or that all women are alike is a libel, and a slander on the majority of the people.

In a conversation with a lady recently, (who has a husband and three grown children) she made the remark, that, if she were single, she would not marry the best man that ever lived, that she would not trust any man, that they were all alike. I said to her, will you agree with me that all women are alike. She answered, no indeed, women are not all alike.

From long years of experience with the public, I have reached the conclusion, that taken from every angle, there is little, if any difference, between women and men. It is a fifty, fifty proposition.—A MAN.

Her Son's Mother.

Dear Minerva: My troubles this time are not my own, nevertheless I want a little advice on them. Several years ago one of our boys drifted into bad company, drank, gambled, etc. Of course he got clear down. Finally he changed, straightened up and has done just as he should do ever since. But such a struggle. It isn't easy to start up, with a family on your hands and mountains of debts. He and his wife struggled along. I kept helping a little at a time. We were all worn out with his trying to get through. They couldn't sleep for worry, neither could I. Finally I raised $500 and gave it to them all at once to put them entirely on their feet. It did that and gave them a new fresh start.

He was making enough for them to get along on, if they just had a start over again. Well they had their chance and in a few months they were both well. My son comes home now with a good color in his face, and life seems worth living again for us all. Now I am sure it cost me no more to help him all at once and I was alive to see him enjoy it, than to dribble along as I had been doing.

Now I have a neighbor who is in the same fix exactly. Some say she raised the boy; it isn't her fault he has done as he has, why should she help? I say every father and mother should stand by and help to the last if they are needed, and I know it more than pays to do all you can and then some when it is your own child you are doing it for anyway. I have often heard this other mother say, all they live for is their son and his family and all they have will be his some day. Oh if they could only see how much it would mean to the young man to be helped, really helped in a way that would count, they wouldn't wait until they are dead to help. And they would get just as much from helping him.

My load of worry is lifted. I can sleep and enjoy life where before I couldn't as my children are to me just the same as when they were all home with us.

Now if you were me would you go to this neighbor, tell her of my own experience and try to make her see where she will get so much more out of helping her son if she does it now while she can enjoy the results the same as he (for I am sure she would or let them drift, the son struggling along and the mother helping, helping all the time and yet never getting anything but worry.

Would I be "butting in" to something that is none of my business? Yet they are such close friends of mine. I know and care for them so much that it seems as though their troubles are mine. Or are our duties to our children only until they get married?—HIS MOTHER.

A. You can tell this neighbor-mother of your experiences without referring directly to her trouble, can you not? Unless she has taken you into her confidence regarding her son's troubles she might feel hurt that you knew of them. No matter how fortunate our own children are, or what mistakes they make, we are inclined to want others to think they are quite perfect, you know.

I do feel that she might profit by your experience and that it would be decidedly worth while for you to tell her of your son's troubles, how you helped him out and the joyful result which your effort and sacrifice meant for all of you.

You were the wise mother, I am sure. I do not believe intelligent parents cast the responsibility of their children off as soon as they can use their own wings. It doesn't pay for parents to allow their children to depend too much on them. This mother desire to help sometimes results in sapping a child of his independence and self reliance. But to keep in close touch with their children, to be ready to help when help will really be profitable, to tactfully stand back of them at all times, is surely a part of parenthood.

The Spoiled Child.

Dear Minerva: I have only one child, a little girl two and a half years old and she is such a problem to me. She will not obey me unless I spank her. Before I had her and all my life in fact I did not believe in whipping a child and always thought that when I had one I would teach him to obey by words only. I have tried so very hard to follow up this method and it grieves me terribly that my little girl is so wilful. Every time I punish her (and that is several times a day) I feel that I am doing wrong and it worries me. But what shall I do? I think my child is spoiled because one alone usually is. Her daddy spoils her so dreadfully all the time and will not try to make her mind. And if I endeavor to scold her when she is naughty and he is around he gets mad at me. I tell him he is spoiling her and that he can't see her faults.

But when he does see her do something that is bad he says it is all because she is with her two cousins too much and that she learns all her bad tricks from them. They are very rude and noisy children but I know that is not any excuse for our child being so naughty. I like to see children obey when they are spoken to once and I know several children who do that but mine will not and I have a dreadful time with her. I wonder if I am wrong in my way of handling her and Minerva please tell me how I can manage her better.—From a mother who has a spoiled child and knows it.

A. If you have a spoiled child, that is if she will not mind you, it is because you have permitted her to get the upper hand. And you will have to declare supremacy and determinedly dominate the young person. I do not believe in "breaking a child's will," the expression used so commonly in respect to the training of a child. But I do believe that a parent must be able to guide and rule that will, that the mother must keep a forceful dominion over the young person in her charge.

Issue your orders carefully and thoughtfully. But, once given, do not revoke them because of pleadings and tears, and do not fail to enforce them because of any outside demands or interests.

I think modern parents try to do too many things, as a general rule. They have such a multitude of interests that they sometimes do not have the time to give the child the painstaking attention they require.

If you demand that your every order be obeyed to the letter, the young miss will learn in time that she had better obey you sooner than later.

Do not worry over the punishments which you must inflict. If you are very severe for a time, you can be more lax later on. Teach the little girl if she doesn't obey when spoken to once that punishment follows quickly and surely and she will find it wise to obey you the first time you speak and fewer punishments will be necessary.

Clubdom

(Continued from page nine.)

back yards very profitably to a small vegetable garden plan with a few fruit trees. He showed how watering the garden was more harmful than good if not done properly; that water equaling one and one-half inches of rainfall should be put on at once and would be sufficient for ten days. That tomatoes, potatoes and strawberries, should be mulched with straw or leaves to conserve moisture, prevent weeds, and keep a more even temperature; that the variations of temperature for mulched plants averaged three degrees, while unmulched averaged seven degrees and upward; that the roots of potatoes and corn are near the surface until the plants are eighteen inches high, and require very careful cultivation not to disturb the roots.

CIRCLE DISCUSSES EARLY ENGLISH HISTORY.

The Hall in the Grove met Friday at the home of Mrs. C. D. Wood, 2041 South Seventeenth street. The subject for this year's study "Early English History," was discussed by Mrs. C. D. Wood, who spoke on "Feudalism," and Mrs. B. A. Cosner, whose subject was "Baronial Households and Women's Interest." These speakers were followed by a discussion which was informal and interesting.

LUNCHEON PROGRAM BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

The Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. W. Sjogren for a covered dish luncheon. The table was beautifully decorated with lavender sweet peas as a centerpiece and lavender candles in crystal holders, ornamented with large tulle bows.

As it was the first of April, the program was arranged to conform to the traditions and when a quartet sang, each lady sang her own tune, thus making a queer medley and causing much merriment.

Mrs. P. S. Chapman, as the oracle, foretold the destinies of those in attendance. Mrs. W. J. Adamson sang a song composed by her son Howard, called "The Cornhusker Rose."

Mrs. J. H. Johnson gave a talk on her trip to California which she plans to take in June as a delegate to the biennial convention in Los Angeles.

The next meeting will be with Miss Florence Petring, 2421 B street at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

CLASS SENDS $35 TO MISSION WORK IN INDIA.

The members of the Bible study department of the Lincoln Woman's club, contributed $35 to missionary work in India, during the meeting of the class last Tuesday.

There were seventy-nine present, including six guests. The meeting was held in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. W. T. Elmore, instructor, led the lesson ni the book of John; discussing the lives of the two sisters, Mary and Martha, and their brother, Lazarus, as they were concerned with their associations with Jesus.

HELLENIC CHAUTAUA.

The Hellenic Chautauqua met April 1 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Kirby, who was also the leader of the following program: Music; Current Events, Mrs. R. E. Fair; The Treatment of Alien and Racial Minorities, Mrs. Otto K. Perrin; Our Treatment of the Indians, Mrs. E. S. Gunn; A Discussion of the Japanese Inventor in America, Mrs. C. O. Morgan; Present and Future of the Negro, Mrs. C. E. Abbott.

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FOURTH TERM
(Eight Weeks)
Commences Tomorrow.
The Public is invited to the following:
Senior Piano Recital by Rachael Clem, student with Lura Schuler Smith, Temple Theatre, Monday Evening, April 7, 8:25.
Piano and Voice Recital by students with Bertha Aydelott, School Corridors, Friday Evening, April 11, 8:00.
SUMMER TERM JUNE 2ND WITH
WM. SHAKESPEARE
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Mrs. Allen Taylor, Kansas City, Soprano.
Mrs. Raymond Havens, Kansas City, Contralto.
Howard E. Preston, Chicago, Baritone.
Carleton Cummings, Chicago, Tenor.
Monday Afternoon, 3:00, May Fifth, Concert—Oratorio Quartet.
Monday Evening, 8:15, May Fifth, Concert—Florence MacBeth.
Tuesday Evening, 8:15, May Sixth, Oratorio—Elijah.
Address Inquiries to Conservatory Office Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The THEATERS

(Advertisement.)

David Warfield at the Orpheum Tomorrow Night, Curtain at Eight O'Clock Sharp.

No vehicle for the expression of his art has ever been provided David Warfield during his long association with David Belasco that brought more brilliantly to the fore the famous player's dramatic force and compelling personality than Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," in which he will appear at the Orpheum theater on Monday evening. This impersonation is a revelation of Mr. Warfield's artistic greatness and has placed him for all time, according to his Eastern admirers, among the most notable of Shakespearean actors. There are more than forty players in the cast, including the beautiful Mary Servoss as Portia, many of whom are popular with local audiences.

"The Merchant of Venice" is distinguished among Shakespeare's dramas not only for the general felicity of its language, but for the entrancing beauty of particular scenes and passages. In the instance it will be found one of the most absorbing entertainments ever put upon the stage, for Mr. Belasco has made much indeed of every incident and episode, certain of appeal to the general interest of an audience, and has given the play a scenic investiture and richness of costuming which undoubtedly are the most beautiful ever to environ a revival of this most popular of Shakespeare's comedies.

The Barr Twins, Beautiful and Talented Headline of New Bill Opening at the Liberty Monday.

One of the best programs of the season, headed by an Orpheum circuit feature attraction, the Barr Twins, vaudeville's cleverest and prettiest duo of versatile artists opens at the Liberty Monday matinee. The Temple Four, late of George White's Scandals are three debonair young chaps in conventional attire and a blackface gloom destroyer who will offer a program of harmony and laughter Cooke, Mortimer and Harvey are a trio of international entertainers who will delight all with their famous novelty "A Ball Game in the Dark"; Misses Doyle and Elaine are two of character artists who never fail to charm their audiences; Rekoma presents feats that are novel, difficult and new. James Fenimore Cooper's "Leatherstocking Tales" and "Minute News and Views" and Babich and his orchestra complete the big bill. Coming the last half of the week, starting Thursday matinee another Orpheum circuit feature attraction, Jack Allyn's Aces and Alice Tyrrell an octette of versatile artists in vaudeville a la carte with Jack Allyn (himself) a former Lincoln boy who has gained fame and success in vaudeville.

"Annie Christie" the Greatest American Drama in Years, at the Lyric This Week.

"Anna Christie," Eugene O'Neill's great play for which Thomas, H. Ince paid $100,000 for the screen rights, a drama that won the Pulitzer prize as the greatest American drama for 1922 and a play that took New York and London by storm, interpreted by a splendid cast including Blanche Sweet, William Russell, George Marion and Eugene Besserer will be the feature attraction at the Lyric all this week. Entertaining short subjects, the little Omaha favorite Loraine Synek, vocalist and dancer and a fine musical program by the Lyric Concert Orchestra, Earnest Harrison, director.

David Belasco Presents Lenore Ulrich in the Screen Classic "The Tiger Rose, at the Rialto All This Week.

You will love "Tiger Rose", a child of the woods, as beautiful as the flower whose name she bears, but as dangerous in defense as the queen of the jungles. David Belasco's famous play has been transferred to the silver screen with the utmost fidelity, in this dramatic classic. It is the play in which Lenore Ulrich gave Belasco Broadway its biggest thrill. Added attractions "Safe and Sane" a new Christie comedy that will create explosions of laughter. News and topical subjects and the "Co-ed Dancing Revue" presented by a sextette of pretty, talented Uni girls; a brilliant musical program will be rendered by conductor Jean L. Schaefer and his Symphony players, Herbert C. MacAhan, organist.

"The Broken Wing" and "The Telephone Girl" at the Colonial All This Week.

"The Broken Wing" a great airplane story of laughs, thrills and love with a superb cast including Kenneth Harlan, Miriam Cooper, Walter Log, Miss du Pont, Richard Tucker and Edwin J. Brady; Larry Semon, screamingly funny in his latest comedy "Horseshoes"; and "The Telephone Girl" another of H. C. Witwer's excellent stories rounds out a really good program that will be enjoyed by the whole family. J. C. N Richards, organist.

Guy Bates Post to Appear Here Soon in a Cinema Melodrama Adapted from "The Man from Ten Strike."

What is said to be a very fast moving and absorbing melodrama is promised to the patrons of the Sun theatre for an engagement of two days which will begin April 11. Its alluring title is "Gold Madness", and it is a screen adaption of James Oliver Curwood's fascinating mystery story which ran in serial form in a popular magazine recently under the title of "The Man from Ten Strike."

Not only does this ambitious photoplay boast of coming from the pen of one of the most popular authors of modern times, but also of being the starring vehicle of oe of the most noted actors of the American stage and screen, Guy Bates Post.

It is said that the story has been given a most lavish production, and this claim would seem to be entirely justifiable when one scans the nams of tehe performers who appear in support of Mr. Post, for at least three of them, Cleo Madison, Mitchell Lewis, Darmond, are stars in their own right.

"Sporting Youth" at the Strand Theater Starting Monday.

Jimmy Wood is a romantic chauffeur, whose ambition is to become a famous racing driver. Sent to Del Monte, California, by his employer, he finds himself welcomed, having been mistaken for a certain "Splinters" Wood, famous English racing driver. His reception is so overwhelming that he hasn't time to explain. He's feted with wine, women and hilarious song. He must enter the speedster. "Just leave it to us. We'll attend to it immediately," the committee told him. "Oh, you're driving a Ranco? My dad makes those cars. You must enter," a beautiful girl told him. He took a chance and went through with the thing. The fact that the real "Splinters" Wood showed up for the race, with a price on his head, and detectives on his trail, added to Jimmy's predicament. But the race was staged and Jimmy won, the charming lady, too.

Screen Siftings

Ruth in Police Court—Ruth Roland had to answer to a charge of speeding recently, because she kept a cop going at the rate of thirty-four miles an hour for several blocks before he caught up with her.

Blue Under Knife—Monte Blue is recovering from an operation performed on an infected eye.

Suffers Breakdown—Dagmar Dalgren, motion picture actress, is suffering from a nervous breakdown. In private life, Miss Dalgren is the eighth wife of "Kid McCoy," Norman Selby.

New Pickford Picture—Jack Pickford has arrived in Los Angeles after four months vacation spent in New York, and has started work upon his first independent production, "The End of the World." The picture is being made under the supervision of Thomas Geraghty, who has written or adapted stories for Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in the past. Marilyn Miller is on the coast with her husband during her vacation from legitimate stage engagements.

Life of Roosevelt—Veterans of the Spanish American war will be much in evidence in the battle scenes which are to form a part of the picturization of the life of Theodore Roosevelt. According to a statement issued from the Hollywood offices of the United Producers and Distributors, there have been more than three applications for jobs from veterans.

Character of Priest—Marshall Neilan has engaged Joseph J. Dowling to play the role o fthe priest in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," which he is filming at the Goldwyn Studios. Blanche Sweet and Conrad Nagel have the leading roles in the picture

Nothing But White—Barbara La Marr wears white throughout her appearance in "The White Moth" which Maurice Tourneur is making, in order that she may always suggest the Parisian dancer, "The White Moth," from which the photoplay takes its name. Conway Tearle is the leading man, and Ben Lyon plays the part of Douglas Vantine

Write Scenarios—Jeanie Macpherson, who wrote the scenario for Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments," he has signed a new contract with Famous Players-Lasky to do a series of stories exclusively for Cecil B. DeMille's productions.

"The Inside Story"— May McAvoy has arrived in Hollywood to begin work in William DeMille's Paramount production, "The Inside Story." Following this, she expects to appear with Glenn Hunter in "Merton of the Movies."

Most Artistic Sets—Some of the most artistic sets ever built at the United Studio are being completed under the direction of Ben Carre for scenes for "Cythera" which George Fitzmaurice is directing. The cast includes Alma Rubens, Lewis Stone, Irene Rich and Constance Bennett.

Present "Free Love—Hobart Henley's first picture under his new contract with Louis B. Mayer will be "Free Love." The story is an original by Benjamin Glazer, noted author and playwright. An all star cast will support Mr. Henley in the picture, which will be a Metro release.

The Bright Red Car—Evelyn Brent claims to have the only bright Red Nash sedan in California. She says Tom Mix is responsible for the idea and color scheme. Miss Brent is playing opposite John Gilbert in his latest Fox picture, "The Mark of Cain."

Plays "The Mountebank"—Ernest Torrance has gone to New York where he will play the leading role in "The Mountebank," under the direction of Herbert Brenson. This is Mr. Torrance's second picture in the east. He played with Glenn Hunter in "West of the Water Tower," which was filmed in New York.

Plays Fine Part—George Archainbaud who is directing, "For Sale," with Corrine Griffith in the stellar role, has given Adolphe Menjou a characterization which he says is better than that actor had in either, "The Woman of Paris," or "The Marriage Circle."

Plays Duchess Role—Elsie Kirby, who plays the role of the Duchess de Luynes in "Monsieur Beaucaire," the Sidney Olcott production which stars Valentino, also played the same part on the stage years ago when James K. Hackett was touring the country playing "Beaucaire."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Sunday.
Regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men.

Wednesday.
Dormitory dinner.

Thursday.
Finals in bottle pool tournament

Friday.
Noon industrial recreational program
Americanization classes

Saturday.
Saturday Evening club 6.30.
State Y. M. C. A. midwest volley ball championship at Omaha

Actors Avert a Panic in Theatre

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 5.—Heroism of the actors at the Palace theatre averted a panic when the building was filled with a dnese smoke caused by defective wiring. Twelve firement were overcome by smoke. One is in a serious condition.

Elliott Dexter, film star, was one of those who continued his act as the crowd started to rush out. He was treated for smoke poisoning after he left the building.

HACKETT HOME FROM ENGLISH STAGE TRIUMPH

American Actor Received Many Honors While Playing "Macbeth" Abroad.

Eugene O'Neill's Play "Welded" and "Sweet Sixteen" Attract Attention.

BY BRETT PAGE.

NEW YORK, April 5.—That fine old melodrama, "Macbeth" is being presented at the Equity Theatre by the Equity Players with the distinguished aid of their visiting star, James K. Hackett.

The production is a noteworthy achievement for both producers and star. Mr. Hackett has recently returned from London and Paris where he gave Macbeth, in the latter city at the invitation of the French ministry of Fine Arts as the result of his London triumph in the part.

The French government honored this American player by decorating him with the Legion of Honor in recognition of his great portrayal He is the first American actor to be thus honored.

In witnessing Macbeth as it is acted by Mr. Hackett and the Equity Players, one realizes that "the play's the thing," for undue stress is not for one moment through lighting, cuts in the text or other subterfuge, laid upon any one player Rather every effort is made to bring out the poetic beauty and tense tragic interest of this Shakesperian "thriller" which is also a profound psychological study.

A Dramatic Triumph.

We are shown the torn soul of Macbeth from the moment he first listens with eager interest to the subtle suggestions of the witches, pointing the quickest way to the goal of his ambition, the throne of Scotland.

We note the growing power of evil over him through his credulous belife in the promises made by witch suggestion as he sinks from depth to depth until he dies despised alone, his "soul's jewel sold."

Mr. Hacketts sonorous voice, his perfect diction, his heroic figure and bearing fit him perfectly for the role. His Macbeth is a primitive warrior of a primitive age, torn by primitive possessions. The moment he enters you feel that nature designed him to be a king.

Claire Eamos plays Lady Macbeth with the savagery and seductiveness of "the female of the species" and with a hint of the neurotic which surely the lines of the part suggest. Her diction is perfect and every movement bespeaks alluring grace and beauty. It is easy to understand the influence of Lady Macbeth as she interprets the part over the irresolute easily-led chieftain.

Macduff as played by Moffat Johnston is just the frank, brave, honorable Scotch gentleman one's imagination would paint the part The scene where he receives from Lennox, finely acted by Harvey D. Hayes, news of the death of his wife and children, is thrilling in poetic power.

Norman O'Neill has supplied unusual and lovely incidental music in minor key for Mr. Hackett's production, in which the cackling laughter of the three witches is the motif, sounding softly at every triumph of evil and finally pealing forth at Macbeth's death.

Despite a minority of New York critics on whom his foreign honors and enthusiastic welcome home seem for some mysterious reason to have had an infuriating effect, Mr. Hackett's Macbeth must be pronounced worthy of the acclaim it received in London and Paris and seems destined to a place in history as the great Macbeth of this generation.

New O'Neill Play.

A knock on the door at midnight that interrupts a passionate scene between a husband who has unexpectedly returned from a vacation, and his wife, is the shaky foundation upon which Eugene O'Neill has built his new play "Welded." That incident comes at the close of a first act devoted exclusively to tedious, tiresome conversation and a great deal of violent and sometimes vulgar love-making between the two.

The second act developes the consequences of that interruption in two intensely dramatic scenes that lift the play from the abyss Then back again in the third act to the dull, endless, meaningless conversation of man and wife, intermingled with bickerings, passionate kisses and embraces until the audience tittered again and again and finally broke out into mirthful laughter.

"Welded" is one of two new O'Neill plays that have been widely discussed of late. O'Neill temporarily abandoned his plans on the other, "All God's Chillun Got Wings" to devote his efforts to "Welded," which the Selwyns in association with the Provincetown players brought to the 39th St. theatre. It is difficult to conceive that the same man who wrote "Anna Christie" and "Beyond the Horizon" could have turned out such drivel.

There are but four characters in the play. Michael Cope, a playwright, intensely jealous and an idealish. His wife, Nellie, an actress, with whom he lived before they were married and a consummate liar, John Darnton, her theatrical manager, who has always loved and coveted her. And a nameless woman of the streets. It is John Darnton's knock that interrupts the love scene.

The Old, Old Story.

Michael accuses Nellie of having been too friendly with John during his absence. She goes him one better and declares she has always been John's mistress, although she later admits she lied to arouse his jealousy. They both go out into the night—she to John's apartment. But she just can't sin, and steals back home. He picks up the woman of the street. But remorse overstakes him, too, and he returns to Nellie, stainless and sinless. Then the ending a play primarily written for small-town audiences, from "the back lots" to Broadway."

Robert Emmett Keane does wonders in the stellar role. The rest of the cast, including Elmer Grandin, James Applebee, George Neville, Peter Raymond, George Snyder, Lucille Nikolas and Ruth Thomas, are adequate if not enthusiasm-arousing.

Last it be thought that Mr. Purdy played angel, be it known that the redoubtable Richard gave not a kingdom for a production, but has lost, many hopeful friends because he seized his sword and slew the angel-dragons in their liar. 'Twas Oliver Morosco, for Mitchell Productions, Inc., who paid the aforementioned Purdy cold, fear-sprinkled cash for legitimate production, hired the best cast then available, rented the Hudson Theatre and now is advertising the Purdy plan largely.

Space is given to these facts because we are often asked: "How does an outsider ever get a play produced?" This is how Richard A. Purdy secured a production for his play. And be it noted, Mr. Purdy to my certain knowledge has been ceaselessly writing plays for much more than a decade, besides lecturing on Shakespeare for an even longer period.

"Across the Street" is not a great play. It is not for the sophisticated. But if you like comedy that is not astoundingly new in its methods, but is clean and still good for many a hearty laugh, you probably will thoroughly enjoy yourself at what really is an unusual experiment in dramatic diplomacy

Good Negro Comedy.

George White has been "at it again" injecting news things into "Runnin' Wild," which has turned the Colonial Theatre from vaudeville into "the legitimate." Miller and Lyles—yes, the same F. E. and A. L who did so much to make "Shuffle Along" a veritable joy—are not only the stars of the new "world's greatest all colored entertainment," but wrote the book. James Johnson and Cecil Mack contributed the music and lyrics.

"Runnin Wild" is mighty good negro comedy embellished with music, pretty girls of all shades of color, and interesting costumes as well as scenery For dancing there is no show we have seen in many a weary week that can compare with "Runnin' Wild." And the singing. The singing is a delight

Admitting that you possess the same—shall we say "silly?"— liking for darky hurom, as radiated by the imitators of the late Bert Williams and Walker, you will have a gorgeous time seeing Miller and Lyles. For they are not only the best of the latter-day, but are as original as audiences will permit.

Some Excellent Dancing.

The latest addition to this all-colored cast is one May Barnes. She is almost as black as the blackest member of this company, and she plays the African—not the Southern—negro baby doll to perfection. Why, the first baby-stare roll of her ebony eyes, as she swings into a dance so jungly and jingly eccentric that it seems just-landed, sets the audience off into peels of laughter'

There are two acts, each possessing five scenes. Eleven numbers enliven the first act, fifteen adorn the second. To give an idea of the variety offered, the scenes range all the way from Jimtown to a lovely cabaret in St. Paul. back to the Jimtown levee and then into a deserted barn and colored folks's country club.

"Runnin' Wild' is the best negroo entertainment since "Shuffle Along." Sometimes it is better than its famous predecessor

To enjoy the show better than otherwise I might, I took along the United States district attorney of a certain southern state. Before we reached the theatre I broke the news of what we were to see. He was uneasy:

"If such a show came to our town it would be run out," he gloomed.

During intermission he declared:

"Say, this show—at least Miller and Lyles—did play my home town, and packed 'em in. From pit to dome they sold out. Say, it really is great entertainment, isn't it?"

"Popomack", Latest Play.

The word "popomack" does not appear in any standard dictionary. But in the new play at the Cherry Lane theatre it is described as a mysterious fruit from China. In color it is a gorgeous blue, the shade of lapis lazuli It is very rare. It is delicious to taste. One thing is against it—the odor! And those who have once eaten of a popomack are tainted by that odor henceforth.

"The Man Who Ate the Popomack," by W. J Turner, is a curious play in which the plot hinges on this peculiar quality of the fruit to isolate those who have eaten it, from the rest of mankind. The scene is in London. Nearly all the characters are Britishers of the better class.

There is an engaged couple. The man eats of the popomack. The rest of the play concerns his futile efforts to rid himself of the consequences of his act

By liberal exercise of the imagination, the spectator may find "The Man Who Ate the Popomack" symbolic of sin and its wages. On the surface, however, it is no more than a fairly entertaining piece redeemed from mediocrity chiefly by the novelty of its name.

The Cherry Lane Players, one of the groups of Little Theatre enthusiasts which are so numerous in New York now, give "The Man Who Ate the Popomack" as the second subscription bill of their season recently launched at the Cherry Lane theatre on Commerce Street in Greenwich village. There is a large cast directed by Reginald Travers.

Opera At Popular Prices.

At the Metropolitan last Sunday was given a special grand operatic concert at popular prices—with the entire Metropolitan Opera House chorus, orchestra and stage band.

Under the direction of the brilliant young director Giuseppe Bamboschek, the concert proved the most enjoyable of the year.

The following extraordinary program was the cause:

Overture, William Tell—Orchestra. Coronation scene from "Boris Godunoff"—James Wolf and chorus. Two arias and finale Act 1 from "La Boheme"—Lucrezia Bori and Mr. Giacomo Lauri-Volpi. Prayer and finale Act 1 from "Lohengrin" —Marcella Roselef and Karin Branzell, Curt Taucher, Michael Bohene and Frederic Scherr with chorus, orchestra and stage band Act III from "Travlala"—Lucrezia Beri and Grace Anthony, Messrs Armand Tokatyan, Giuseppe DeLuca, Angelo Bada, Millo Picco, Louis D'Angelo, Italo Picchi and chorus "Wotan's Farewell" from "Die Walkure'— Michael Gohnen. Ending with the prologue from "Mefistofele"— Jose Mardones, chorus, orchestra and stage band. And the top price for the very best orchestra seat was two dollars and twenty cents including war tax.

Next to the acclaim that greeted and followed Lucrezia Bori, that accorded James Wolf — new to these Sunday concerts, but most favorably known as a leading basso of the the others.

FLIERS HOPE TO HOP OFF SUNDAY

Repairs Completed On Flagship of Around-the-World Army Airmen.

Aviators Bend Every Effort Leave After a Week at Seattle.

SEATTLE, April 5.—Work of repairing the punctured pontoon of Major Frederick L Martin's flagship, the Seattle, was completed late this afternoon at the Sand Point aviation field, and the army round-the-world aviators were bending every effort tonight to be in readiness for the hop-off for Prince Rupert, B. C., at 6:30 a. m., Sunday weather permitting

When the pontoon was damaged this morning the four planes were about to take off from the surface of Lake Washington. The repairs were made by replacing torn and ragged casings on the tips of both blades.

They havebeen delayed here just one week. The four pilots and four mechanics are eager to be off on thier 650 mile leg of their globe-circling trip They plan to make their getaway at 6 a. m.

Caretakers of Tourist Camp See Many Sidelights of Life



Mr. and Mrs George Davis, who have been caretakers at the Lincoln tourists camp since it was established two years ago

BY CHARLES H. ROPER.

The Lincoln tourists camp at Twenty-fourth and Randolph streets has been established for two years. This site during the summer months is one of the most interesting places in the city and a real cosmopolitan atmosphere is created by tourists from practically every country in the world. This camp is maintained by the Lincoln Automobile club and it is rapidly gaining a wide reputation, as will be seen by the number of tourists that visited the grounds last year totaling over thirty thousand.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis are the caretakers of the camp and have been since it was established. Mrs Davis is known as the "Mother" of the tourist camp and has been faithful to her trust. She has answered the questions of more than thirty-four thousand people, men, women and children and has had many experiences since the opening of the camp. She listens to the joys and sorrows of the women and children and in her quiet manner and with her smile sends them happily on their way. Among more than thirty thousand visitors there is some sickness and this is where Mrs. Davis is at her best, giving the stranger every care, and words of encouragement. There has been but one death in the camp, a little girl, and the father and mother will never forget the tender care of Mr. and Mrs Davis in their trouble.

After all there is a great deal of satisfaction and, for the most part, those who use the camp are a happy, congenial lot of people out for a good time and recreation. There are hundreds of women both old and young who seek this kind of recreation, and invariably they have a bird, dog or some kind of a pet with them. It is interesting to note the variety of these pets Some bring badgers, guinea pigs, wolves, goats and parrots. Many bring musical instruments, from mouth harps to violins and one night last fall a tourist drove in with his car all wired up and gave the visitors a radio concert.

Mr Davis is kept very busy looking after the tourists. He has the building to look after and this is no small job. Looking after the comfort of the tourist is Mr Davis' delight. There are times when he has a tired, quarrelsome tourist who taxes his patience to the limit and more than once he has had to call on one of the members of the camp committee, Pete Johnstone, and Pete can handle them in his own way This, however, is seldom necessary

Last fall following the cloud burst when Antelope valley was flooded the camp was crowded to the limit. Mr. and Mrs. Davis proved their courage. They did all human hands could do to render service

Tourists from everywhere have registered at the camp. Canada, South America, Australia Chili and China were represented. The Chinese tourists were missionaries and shipped their cars to this country.

Both Mr. and Mrs Davis extend themselves for the comfort of the travellers and the one thing that stands out is the "at home" feeling one has experienced after spending a day in camp.

The tourist camp committee is making extensive plans for the coming season which will be the greatest known in the history of the club.

COPELAND FEARS THE THIRD PARTY

Senator Says Nomination Of Progressive Democrat Urgent Necessity.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Fear that a third party will arise and sweep the country next November was expressed here today by Senator Royal S Copeland, democrat of New York.

"The republicans are trying to throw the burden for delayed legislation in congress upon the democrats," he said. "They charge that the numerous investigations started by the democrats are responsible The fact is the republicans in congress have abandoned President Coolidge and if the business of congress is about normal it is because the democrats have kept on the job

"Take the question of tax reduc started action to get a reduction of the income tax before the first installment as due in March Similar action was started in the house by another democrat. Republican committees killed the bills. Then, only a few days before the tax was due. President Coolidge urged immediate action in a message to congress. Everyone knows it then was too late for any legislative action.

"I think the president's chances of election are slim and I quite agree with Governor Preus of Minnesota, in his fear of a third party I know what the farmers are thinking, and I am convinced that only the nomination of a progressive, far-seeing man by the democrats can prevent a clean sweep by a third party in the states west of the Great Lakes and north of Oklahoma."

Orpheum—Tomorrow Night
CURTAIN AT 8 P. M. SHARP!
David Belasco
Presents With Famous New York Investiture
DAVID WARFIELD
As SHYLOCK In
"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"
PRICES—$1.00, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00—Plus Tax

Lincoln Chamber of Commerce
Glee Club Concert
PAUL ALTHOUSE
ASSISTING SOLOIST
Tenor Metropolitan Opera Company
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Monday Evening, April 21st 8:15 O'clock
Tickets Not Reserved $1 and $75c Tax Paid
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ROSS P. CURTICE CO. G. A. CRANCER CO
EDW. J. WALT CO. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC
LINCOLN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Tune In On This—KANE'S, ADAMS, STRATTONS—Coming
You Are Invited Always 50c and Tax Open Every Week Night
Dreamland Dance Pavilion
MONDAY—Herb Smith and Orchestra.
Party Night—Free Lemonade, Cake and Other Eats

You'll laugh and laugh with the
University Players
In the brilliant, dashing comedy
"DULCY"
A whirlwind of fun, wit and sparkling humor.
Not a picture, but a living, moving play with a cast of leading players. For three days only.
Temple Theater, April 10, 11, 12
Reserved seats at Ross P. Curtice Co., Eve. Price 75c
Shows start promptly at 8:20 P. M Sat Mat. 2:30 P. M.

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WHERE THOUSANDS MEET THOUSANDS DAILY
An Orpheum Circuit Feature Attraction
BARR TWINS
Fascinating and Versatile Artists in
"A REFRESHING INTERVIEW OF SONG AND DANCE"
Bobby Symonds at the Piano
DOYLE & ELAINE
"A Study in Tan"
"Three Jacks and the Ace of Spades"
TEMPLE FOUR
Late of George White's Scandals
REKOMA
"The Gentleman Equilibrist"
Cooke, Mortimer and Harvey
Introducing Their Famous Novelty
"A BALL GAME IN THE DARK"
"Leatherstocking Tales"
MINUTE NEWS and CURRENT VIEWS
COMING THUR.—FRI.—SAT.
JACK ALLYN'S ACES
Eight Versatile Young Chaps and
ALICE TYRRELL
BABICH AND HIS PRIZE ORCHESTRA
Shows Start At—2:30, 7:00, 9:00. MAT—25c, NITE—50c, GAL—20c

The THEATERS

(Advertisement.)

David Warfield at the Orpheum Tomorrow Night, Curtain at Eight O'Clock Sharp.

No vehicle for the expression of his art has ever been provided David Warfield during his long association with David Belasco that brought more brilliantly to the fore the famous player's dramatic force and compelling personality than Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," in which he will appear at the Orpheum theater on Monday evening. This impersonation is a revelation of Mr. Warfield's artistic greatness and has placed him for all time, according to his Eastern admirers, among the most notable of Shakespearean actors. There are more than forty players in the cast, including the beautiful Mary Servoss as Portia, many of whom are popular with local audiences.

"The Merchant of Venice" is distinguished among Shakespeare's dramas not only for the general felicity of its language, but for the entrancing beauty of particular scenes and passages. In the instance it will be found one of the most absorbing entertainments ever put upon the stage, for Mr. Belasco has made much indeed of every incident and episode, certain of appeal to the general interest of an audience, and has given the play a scenic investiture and richness of costuming which undoubtedly are the most beautiful ever to environ a revival of this most popular of Shakespeare's comedies.

The Barr Twins, Beautiful and Talented Headline of New Bill Opening at the Liberty Monday.

One of the best programs of the season, headed by an Orpheum circuit feature attraction, the Barr Twins, vaudeville's cleverest and prettiest duo of versatile artists opens at the Liberty Monday matinee. The Temple Four, late of George White's Scandals are three debonair young chaps in conventional attire and a blackface gloom destroyer who will offer a program of harmony and laughter Cooke, Mortimer and Harvey are a trio of international entertainers who will delight all with their famous novelty "A Ball Game in the Dark"; Misses Doyle and Elaine are two of character artists who never fail to charm their audiences; Rekoma presents feats that are novel, difficult and new. James Fenimore Cooper's "Leatherstocking Tales" and "Minute News and Views" and Babich and his orchestra complete the big bill. Coming the last half of the week, starting Thursday matinee another Orpheum circuit feature attraction, Jack Allyn's Aces and Alice Tyrrell an octette of versatile artists in vaudeville a la carte with Jack Allyn (himself) a former Lincoln boy who has gained fame and success in vaudeville.

"Annie Christie" the Greatest American Drama in Years, at the Lyric This Week.

"Anna Christie," Eugene O'Neill's great play for which Thomas, H. Ince paid $100,000 for the screen rights, a drama that won the Pulitzer prize as the greatest American drama for 1922 and a play that took New York and London by storm, interpreted by a splendid cast including Blanche Sweet, William Russell, George Marion and Eugene Besserer will be the feature attraction at the Lyric all this week. Entertaining short subjects, the little Omaha favorite Loraine Synek, vocalist and dancer and a fine musical program by the Lyric Concert Orchestra, Earnest Harrison, director.

David Belasco Presents Lenore Ulrich in the Screen Classic "The Tiger Rose, at the Rialto All This Week.

You will love "Tiger Rose", a child of the woods, as beautiful as the flower whose name she bears, but as dangerous in defense as the queen of the jungles. David Belasco's famous play has been transferred to the silver screen with the utmost fidelity, in this dramatic classic. It is the play in which Lenore Ulrich gave biase Broadway its biggest thrill. Added attractions "Safe and Sane" a new Christie comedy that will create explosions of laughter. News and topical subjects and the "Co-ed Dancing Revue" presented by a sextette of pretty, talented Uni girls; a brilliant musical program will be rendered by conductor Jean L. Schaefer and his Symphony players, Herbert C. MacAhan, organist.

"The Broken Wing" and "The Telephone Girl" at the Colonial All This Week.

"The Broken Wing" a great airplane story of laughs, thrills and love with a superb cast including Kenneth Harlan, Miriam Cooper, Walter Log, Miss du Pont, Richard Tucker and Edwin J. Brady; Larry Semon, screamingly funny in his latest comedy "Horseshoes"; and "The Telephone Girl" another of H. C. Witwer's excellent stories rounds out a really good program that will be enjoyed by the whole family. J. C. N Richards, organist.

Guy Bates Post to Appear Here Soon in a Cinema Melodrama Adapted from "The Man from Ten Strike."

What is said to be a very fast moving and absorbing melodrama is promised to the patrons of the Sun theatre for an engagement of two days which will begin April 11. Its alluring title is "Gold Madness", and it is a screen adaption of James Oliver Curwood's fascinating mystery story which ran in serial form in a popular magazine recently under the title of "The Man from Ten Strike."

Not only does this ambitious photoplay boast of coming from the pen of one of the most popular authors of modern times, but also of being the starring vehicle of oe of the most noted actors of the American stage and screen, Guy Bates Post.

It is said that the story has been given a most lavish production, and this claim would seem to be entirely justifiable when one scans the nams of tehe performers who appear in support of Mr. Post, for at least three of them, Cleo Madison, Mitchell Lewis, Darmond, are stars in their own right.

"Sporting Youth" at the Strand Theater Starting Monday.

Jimmy Wood is a romantic chauffeur, whose ambition is to become a famous racing driver. Sent to Del Monte, California, by his employer, he finds himself welcomed, having been mistaken for a certain "Splinters" Wood, famous English racing driver. His reception is so overwhelming that he hasn't time to explain. He's feted with wine, women and hilarious song. He must enter the speedster. "Just leave it to us. We'll attend to it immediately," the committee told him. "Oh, you're driving a Ranco? My dad makes those cars. You must enter," a beautiful girl told him. He took a chance and went through with the thing. The fact that the real "Splinters" Wood showed up for the race, with a price on his head, and detectives on his trail, added to Jimmy's predicament. But the race was staged and Jimmy won, the charming lady, too.

Screen Siftings

Ruth in Police Court—Ruth Roland had to answer to a charge of speeding recently, because she kept a cop going at the rate of thirty-four miles an hour for several blocks before he caught up with her.

Blue Under Knife—Monte Blue is recovering from an operation performed on an infected eye.

Suffers Breakdown—Dagmar Dalgren, motion picture actress, is suffering from a nervous breakdown. In private life, Miss Dalgren is the eighth wife of "Kid McCoy," Norman Selby.

New Pickford Picture—Jack Pickford has arrived in Los Angeles after four months vacation spent in New York, and has started work upon his first independent production, "The End of the World." The picture is being made under the supervision of Thomas Geraghty, who has written or adapted stories for Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in the past. Marilyn Miller is on the coast with her husband during her vacation from legitimate stage engagements.

Life of Roosevelt—Veterans of the Spanish American war will be much in evidence in the battle scenes which are to form a part of the picturization of the life of Theodore Roosevelt. According to a statement issued from the Hollywood offices of the United Producers and Distributors, there have been more than three applications for jobs from veterans.

Character of Priest—Marshall Neilan has engaged Joseph J. Dowling to play the role o fthe priest in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," which he is filming at the Goldwyn Studios. Blanche Sweet and Conrad Nagel have the leading roles in the picture.

Nothing But White—Barbara La Marr wears white throughout her appearance in "The White Moth" which Maurice Tourneur is making, in order that she may always suggest the Parisian dancer, "The White Moth," from which the photoplay takes its name. Conway Tearle is the leading man, and Ben Lyon plays the part of Douglas Vantine.

Write Scenarios—Jeanie Macpherson, who wrote the scenario for Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments," he has signed a new contract with Famous Players-Lasky to do a series of stories exclusively for Cecil B. DeMille's productions.

"The Inside Story"— May McAvoy has arrived in Hollywood to begin work in William DeMille's Paramount production, "The Inside Story." Following this, she expects to appear with Glenn Hunter in "Merton of the Movies."

Most Artistic Sets—Some of the most artistic sets ever built at the United Studio are being completed under the direction of Ben Carre for scenes for "Cythera" which George Fitzmaurice is directing. The cast includes Alma Rubens, Lewis Stone, Irene Rich and Constance Bennett.

Present "Free Love"—Hobart Henley's first picture under his new contract with Louis B. Mayer will be "Free Love." The story is an original by Benjamin Glazer, noted author and playwright. An all star cast will support Mr. Henley in the picture, which will be a Metro release.

The Bright Red Car—Evelyn Brent claims to have the only bright Red Nash sedan in California. She says Tom Mix is responsible for the idea and color scheme. Miss Brent is playing opposite John Gilbert in his latest Fox picture, "The Mark of Cain."

Plays "The Mountebank"—Ernest Torrance has gone to New York where he will play the leading role in "The Mountebank," under the direction of Herbert Brenson. This is Mr. Torrance's second picture in the east. He played with Glenn Hunter in "West of the Water Tower," which was filmed in New York.

Plays Fine Part—George Archainbaud who is directing, "For Sale," with Corrine Griffith in the stellar role, has given Adolphe Menjou a characterization which he says is better than that actor had in either, "The Woman of Paris," or "The Marriage Circle."

Plays Duchess Role—Elsie Kirby, who plays the role of the Duchess de Luynes in "Monsieur Beauciare," the Sidney Olcott production which stars Valentino, also played the same part on the stage years ago when James K. Hackett was touring the country playing "Beaucaire."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Sunday.
Regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men.

Wednesday.
Dormitory dinner.

Thursday.
Finals in bottle pool tournament

Friday.
Noon industrial recreational program.
Americanization classes.

Saturday.
Saturday Evening club 6:30.
State Y. M. C. A. midwest volley ball championship at Omaha.

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We note the growing power of evil over him through his credulous belife in the promises made by witch suggestion as he sinks from depth to depth until he dies despised alone, his "soul's jewel sold."

Mr. Hacketts sonorous voice, his perfect diction, his heroic figure and bearing fit him perfectly for the role. His Macbeth is a primitive warrior of a primitive age, torn by primitive possessions. The moment he enters you feel that nature designed him to be a king.

Claire Eamos plays Lady Macbeth with the savagery and seductiveness of "the female of the species" and with a hint of the neurotic which surely the lines of the part suggest. Her diction is perfect and every movement bespeaks alluring grace and beauty. It is easy to understand the influence of Lady Macbeth as she interprets the part over the irresolute easily-led chieftain.

Macduff as played by Moffat Johnston is just the frank, brave, honorable Scotch gentleman one's imagination would paint the part. The scene where he receives from Lonnox, finely acted by Harvey D. Hayes, news of the death of his wife and children, is thrilling in poetic power.

Norman O'Neill has supplied unusual and lovely incidental music in minor key for Mr. Hackett's production, in which the cackling laughter of the three witches is the motif, sounding softly at every triumph of evil and finally pealing forth at Macbeth's death.

Despite a minoriy of New York critics on whom his foreign honors and enthusiastic welcome home seem for some mysterious reason to have had an infuriating effect, Mr. Hackett's Macbeth must be pronounced worthy of the acclaim it received in London and Paris and seems destined to a place in history as the great Macbeth of this generation.

New O'Neill Play.

A knock on the door at midnight that interrupts a passionate scene between a husband who has unexpectedly returned from a vacation, and his wife, is the shaky foundation upon which Eugene O'Neill has built his new play "Weldell." That incident comes at the close of a first act devoted exclusively to tedious, tiresome conversation and a great deal of violent and sometimes vulgar love-making between the two.

The second act developes the consequences of that interruption in two intensely dramatic scenes that lift the play from the abyss. Then back again in the third act to the dull, endles, meaningless conversation of man and wife, intermingled with bickerings, passionate kisses and embraces until the audience tittered again and again and finally broke out into mirthful laughter.

"Welded" is one of two new O'Neill plays that have been widely discussed of late. O'Neill temporarily abandoned his plans on the other, "All God's Chillun Got Wings" to devote his efforts to "Welded," which the Selwyns ,in association with the Provincetown players brought to the 39th St. theatre. It is difficult to conceive that the same man who wrote "Anna Christie" and "Beyond the Horizon" could have turned out such drivel.

There are but four characters in the play. Michael Cope, a playwright, intensely jealous and an idealish. His wife, Nellie, an actress, with whom he lived before they were married and a consummate liar, John Darnton, her theatrical manager, who has always loved and coveted her. And a nameless woman of the streets. It is John Darnton's knock that interrupts the love scene.

The Old, Old Story.

Michael accuses Nellie of having been too friendly with John during his absence. She goes him one better and declares she has always been John's mistress, although she later admits she lied to arouse his jealousy. They both go out into the night—she to John's apartment. But she just can't sin, and steals back home. He picks up the woman of the street. But remorse overstakes him, too, and he returns to Nellie, stainless and sinless. Then the endless talk that leads to reconciliation.

Miss Doris Keano plays Nellio with quite as much fineness and delicacy as the lines will permit, and is, with Jacob Bon-Ami, co-starred.

Bon-Ami is as forceful and vehement as the playwright, but at no time convincing. Even those two at times seemed forced to smile at their avalanche of words.

Quite on a par with the work of the two stars is that a heretofore unknown young woman, Catherine Collins, who does a most delightful bit as the woman of the street. Equally fine is the effort of Curtis Cooksey as the theatrical manager.

"Welded" is far from a worthy successor of Mr. O'Neill's other splendid works.

Rollicking Farcial Comedy.

There is a lot of fun in "Sweet Seventeen." There's so much that you forgive the fact that it's rather frail drama. When you think that no less than our persons collaborated on this little comedy it reminds you of the mountain that labored and brought forth a mouse. Still it's a cunning little mouse.

The authors in order are L. Westervelt, John Clements, Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford. The producer is John Henry Mears, no less, and the Lyceum Theatre is its habitat.

The hit of the evening was scored by little Marion Mears as an exceedingly clever bud who pulls her Dad out of a financial hole, fixes up love affairs, arranges plots and is more like a godmother to the piece than an ingenue.

The general idea of "Sweet Seventeen" is that father Farnum is a cropper and he gets no sympathy from the members of his family. Mother Farnum is a crier, not a town crier but a housewife who cries on slight provocation. Grace Filkins did an excellent job in this lacrimose part.

When Douglas Wood, as the father is in trouble, the infant comes to the rescue. She practically forces her sister Grace into an engagement with Donald Brown who has struck oil. Donald takes Dad into partnership and that's all right.

Love and Mints of Money.

But Grace is really in love with Ted Rutherford who hasn't a penny. Fortunately his rich aunt leaves him a bundle and the flapper, wiggles things around so the engagement to Don is broken. One of her reasons is that she has fallen in love with Don herself and naturally she grabs him on the rebound. Josephine Drake, who plays Diana, on whose ranch the oil was discovered, almost had Don, but the flapper disposes of her very cleverly.

It's an inconsequential sort of affair. When you retail the plot it doesn't sound much like much of anything. You shouuld see little Miss Mears bossing things around and the others being shifted like a lot of puppets to appreciate how much fun there is in the play.

In the cast let us mention with encomiums Isabel Leighton, who plays Grace, Charles Trowbridge who appears as Don, the oil millionaire, Edward H. Wever who holds down the part of Tod. It's a small cast. Indeed, there are almost as many authors as actors, but for once too manycooks did not spoil the broth.

New Talking Pictures.

Two young girls, with "motion picture extra" stamped indeliably upon them, were gazing long and enviously at an electric sign that blazed across the entire front of the Rivoli The tre-"Chauncey Depew in DeForest Talking Pictures."

"Can you beat that?" one of them remarked, "He's ninety years old if he's a day and nothing to brag about for looks. And here's us, young and pretty, and we can't even get our names on the program, much less up in the Lights!"

Senator Depew's appearance as a Broadway "star," with his name out front in electric lights, created no end of comment along New York's Main street. The venerable statesman, diplomat and afterdinner speaker, who will be 90 years young in April, was the first great American to have his words and actions photographed in perfect synchronization, to be handed down to posterity. Dr. Leo DeForest, of radio fame, inventor of the Phonofilm—as the talking pictures are known—invited Mr. Depew to talk to the camera on "Memories of Abraham Lincoln.'

The result is uncanny. Every word, even an occasional cough is audible and in synchronization with the movements of the lips. This is accomplished by the sound being radioed to the camera, where it is photographed on the same strip of film with the action.

Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, managing director of the Rivoli, is said to have declared that these DeForest talking pictures of Chauncey Depew herald the dawn of a new art.

NEW YORK, April 5.—A memory that often enviously disdains mere figures in relation to dollars, declares that Richard A. Purdy—whom we first met when he kindly accepted our humble acount as vice-president of a Broadway bank—received four thousand dollars quite a while ago for his prize Chautauqua play.

Today we have the play on Broadway not far from the bank Mr. Purdy still graces, originally called "Crossed Wires," "Across the Street" tells the story of the small city Main street. On one side is a dry good emporium inherited by a man who really is a born newspaperman. On the other side is a newspaper inherited by a person born to be a merchant prince. They swap jobs. And then things begin to happen.

Each makes a notable success in the work for which he really was born. There are villains as well as heroes, however, who plot as in other plays. Then there is a town meeting to foil the villains, and the audience is supposed to be the town meeting itself, with the stage the platform in the town hall. The audience enters into the spirit of the thing with joy. They hiss and applaud, cheer and caterwaul the various persons who address the meeting, and—all ends happily.

Wins Laughs a Plenty.

"Across the Street" is winning laughs aplenty at the Hudson theatre. So many were there the first and second nights that hardened critics firmly believed a well-managed plant—a chortel-claque—was in perfect operation. They did not realize that there still are folk on Broadway who like what stern men term "hokum," and that they sometimes adore "bunk." These critics hail "Across the Street" as a first venture in bringing a play primarily written for small-town audiences, from "the back lots" to Broadway."

Robert Emmett Keano does wonders in the stellar role. The rest of the cast, including Elmer Grandin, James Applebee, George Neville, Peter Raymond, George Snyder, Lucille Nikolas and Ruth Thomas, are adequate if not enthusiasm-arousing.

Last it be thought that Mr. Purdy played angel, be it known that the redoubtable Richard gave not a kingdom for a production, but has lost, many hopeful friends because he seized his sword and slew the angel-dragons in their liar. 'Twas Oliver Morosco, for Mitchell Productions, Inc., who paid the aforementioned Purdy cold, fear-sprinkled cash for legitimate production, hired the best cast then available, rented the Hudson Theatre and now is advertising the Purdy plan largely.

Space is given to these facts because we are often asked: "How does an outsider ever get a play produced?" This is how Richard A. Purdy secured a production for his play. And be it noted, Mr. Purdy to my certain knowledge has been ceaselessly writing plays for much more than a decade, besides lecturing on Shakespeare for an even longer period.

"Across the Street" is not a great play. It is not for the sophisticated. But if you like comedy that is not astoundingly new in its methods, but is clean and still good for many a hearty laugh, you probably will thoroughly enjoy yourself at what really is an unusual experiment in dramatic diplomacy.

Good Negro Comedy.

George White has been "at it again" injecting news things into "Runninn' Wild," which has turned the Colonial Theatre from vaudeville into "the legitimate." Miller and Lyles—yes, the same F. E. and A. L. who did so much to make "Shuffle Along" a veritable joy—are not only the stars of the new "world's greatest all colored entertainment," but wrote the book. James Johnson and Cecil Mack contributed the music and lyrics.

"Runnin Wild" is mighty good negro comedy embellished with music, pretty girls of all shades of color, and interesting costumes as well as scenery. For dancing there is no show we have seen in many a weary week that can compare with "Runnin' Wild." And the singing. The singing is a delight.

Admitting that you possess the same—shall we say "silly?"— liking for darky hurom, as radiated by the imitators of the late Bert Williams and Walker, you will have a gorgeous time seeing Miller and Lyles. For they are not only the best of the latter-day, but are as original as audiences will permit.

Some Excellent Dancing.

The latest addition to this all-colored cast is one May Barnes. She is almost as black as the blackest member of this company, and she plays the African—not the Southern—negro baby doll to perfection. Why, the first baby-stare roll of her ebony eyes, as she swings into a dance so jungly and jingly eccentric that it seems just-landed, sets the audience off into peels of laughter.

There are two acts, each possessing five scenes. Eleven numbers enliven the first act, fifteen adorn the second. To give an idea of the variety offered, the scenes range all the way from Jimtown to a lovely cabaret in St. Paul, back to the Jimtown levee and then into a deserted barn and colored folks's country club.

"Runnin' Wild' is the best negroo entertainment since "Shuffle Along." Sometimes it is better than its famous predecessor.

To enjoy the show better than otherwise I might, I took along the United States district attorney of a certain southern state. Before we reached the theatre I broke the news of what we were to see. He was uneasy:

"If such a show came to our town it would be run out," he gloomed.

During intermission he declared:

"Say, this show—at least Miller and Lyles—did play my home town, and packed 'em in. From pit to dome they sold out. Say, it really is great entertainment, isn't it?"

"Popomack" Latest Play.

The word "popomack" does not appear in any standard dictionary. But in the new play at the Cherry Lane theatre it is described as a mysterious fruit from China. In color it is a gorgeous blue, the shade of lapis lazuli. It is very rare. It is delicious to taste. One thing is against it—the odor! And those who have once eaten of a popomack are tainted by that odor henceforth.

"The Man Who Ate the Popomack," by W. J. Turner, is a curious play in which the plot hinges on this peculiar quality of the fruit to isolate those who have eaten it, from the rest of mankind. The scene is in London. Nearly all the characters are Britishers of the better class.

There is an engaged couple. The man eats of the popomack. The rest of the play concerns his futile efforts to rid himself of the consequences of his act.

By liberal exercise of the imagination, the spectator may find "The Man Who Ate the Popomack" symbolic of sin and its wages. On the surface, however, it is no more than a fairly entertaining piece redeemed from mediocrity chiefly by the novelty of its name.

The Cherry Lane Players, one of the groups of Little Theatre enthusiasts which are so numerous in New York now, give "The Man Who Ate the Popomack" as the second subscription bill of their season recently launched at the Cherry Lane theatre on Commerce Street in Greenwich village. There is a large cast directed by Reginald Travers.

Opera At Popular Prices.

At the Metropolitan last Sunday was given a special grand operatic concert at popular prices—with the entire Metropolitan Opera House chorus, orchestra and stage band.

Under the direction of the brilliant young director Giuseppe Bamboschek, the concert proved the most enjoyable of the year.

The following extraordinary program was the cause:

Overture, William Tell—Orchestra. Coronation scene from "Boris Godunoff"—James Wolf and chorus. Two arias and finale Act 1 from "La Boheme"—Lucrezia Bori and Mr. Giacomo Laurie-Volpi. Prayer and finale Act 1 from "Lohengrin" —Marcella Roselet and Karin Branzell, Curt Taucher, Michael Bohene and Frederic Scherr with chorus, orchestra and stage band. Act 111 from "Traviata"—Lucrezia Beri and Grace Anthony, Messrs. Armand Tokatyan, Giuseppe DeLuca, Angelo Bada, Millo Picco, Louis D'Angelo, Italo Picchi and chorus. "Wotan's Farewell" from "Die Walkure'— Michael Gohnen. Ending with the prologue from "Mofistofele"— Jose Mardones, chorus, orchestra and stage band. And the top price for the very best orchestra seat was two dollars and twenty cents including war tax.

Next to the acclaim that greeted and followed Lucrezia Bori, that accorded James Wolf — new to these Sunday concerts, but most favorably known as a leading basso of the the others.

FLIERS HOPE TO HOP OFF SUNDAY

Repairs Completed On Flagship of Around-the-World Army Airmen.

Aviators Bend Every Effort Leave After a Week at Seattle.

SEATTLE, April 5.—Work of repairing the punctured pontoon of Major Frederick L. Martin's flagship, the Seattle, was completed late this afternoon at the Sand Point aviation field, and the army round-the-world aviators were bending every effort tonight to be in readiness for the hop-off for Prince Rupert, B. C., at 6:30 a. m., Sunday weather permitting.

When the pontoon was damaged this morning the four planes were about to take off from the surface of Lake Washington. The repairs were made by replacing torn and ragged casings on the tips of both blades.

They havebeen delayed here just one week. The four pilots and four mechanics are eager to be off on thier 650 mile leg of their globe-circling trip. They plan to make their getaway at 6 a. m.

Caretakers of Tourist Camp See Many Sidelights of Life



Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, who have been caretakers at the Lincoln tourists camp since it was established two years ago.

BY CHARLES H. ROPER.

The Lincoln tourists camp at Twenty-fourth and Randolph streets has been established for two years. This site during the summer months is one of the most interesting places in the city and a real cosmopolitan atmosphere is created by tourists from practically every country in the world. This camp is maintained by the Lincoln Automobile club and it is rapidly gaining a wide reputation, as will be seen by the number of tourists that visited the grounds last year totaling over thirty thousand.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis are the caretakers of the camp and have been since it was established. Mrs. Davis is known as the "Mother" of the tourist camp and has been faithful to her trust. She has answered the questions of more than thirty-four thousand people, men, women and children and has had many experiences since the opening of the camp. She listens to the joys and sorrows of the women and children and in her quiet manner and with her smile sends them happily on their way. Among more than thirty thousand visitors there is some sickness and this is where Mrs. Davis is at her best, giving the stranger every care, and words of encouragement. There has been but one death in the camp, a little girl, and the father and mother will never forget the tender care of Mr. and Mrs. Davis in their trouble.

After all there is a great deal of satisfaction and, for the most part, those who use the camp are a happy, congenial lot of people out for a good time and recreation. There are hundreds of women both old and young who seek this kind of recreation, and invariably they have a bird, dog or some kind of a pet with them. It is interesting to note the variety of these pets. Some bring badgers, guinea pigs, wolves, goats and parrots. Many bring musical instruments, from mouth harps to victrolas and one night last fall a tourist drove in with his car all wired up and gave the visitors a radio concert.

Mr. Davis is kept very busy looking after the tourists. He has the building to look after and this is no small job. Looking after the comfort of the tourist is Mr. Davis' delight. There are times when he has a tired, quarrelsome tourist who taxes his patience to the limit and more than once he has had to call on one of the members of the camp committee, Pete Johnstone, and Pete can handle them in his own way. This, however, is seldom necessary.

Last fall following the cloud burst when Antelope valley was flooded the camp was crowded to the limit. Mr. and Mrs. Davis proved their courage. They did all human hands could do to rendor service.

Tourists from everywhere have registered at the camp. Canada, South America, Australia, Chili and China were represented. The Chinese tourists were missionaries and shipped their cars to this country.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis extend themselves for the comfort of the travellers and the one thing that stands out is the "at home" feeling one has experienced after spending a day in camp.

The tourist camp committee is making extensive plans for the coming season which will be the greatest known in the history of the club.

COPELAND FEARS THE THIRD PARTY

Senator Says Nomination Of Progressive Democrat Urgent Necessity.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Fear that a third party will arise and sweep the country next November was expressed here today by Senator Royal S. Copeland, democrat of New York.

"The republicans are trying to throw the burden for delayed legislation in congress upon the democrats," he said. "They charge that the numerous investigations started by the democrats are responsible. The fact is the republicans in congress have abandoned President Coolidge and if the business of congress is about normal it is because the democrats have kept on the job.

"Take the question of tax reduc started action to get a reduction of the income tax before the first installment as due in March. Similar action was started in the house by another democrat. Republican committees killed the bills. Then, only a few days before the tax was due, President Coolidge urged immediate action in a message to congress. Everyone knows it then was too late for any legislative action.

"I think the president's chances of election are slim and I quite agree with Governor Preus of Minnesota, in his fear of a third party. I know what the farmers are thinking, and I am convinced that only the nomination of a progressive, far-seeing man by the democrats can prevent a clean sweep by a third party in the states west of the Great Lakes and north of Oklahoma."

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ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Will you kindly give me the cast for 'If I Were King'? Thanking you for your kindness in replying I remain, your truly RENO

The cast for 'If I Were King' is Francois Villon William Farnum Katherine Betty Ross Clarke Louis XI Fritz Lieber Thibault Walter Law Tristan Henry Carvill Montigney Claude Payton Toison D'Or V V Clogg Noel Harold Clairmont Huguette Renita Johnston

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please tell me who had the leading male role in the picture 'The Great Air Robbery' several years ago? Also what has become of him as I haven't seen him in pictures for some time. Thanking you in advance for your answer I remain INTERESTED

Lieutenant Ormer Locklear was the featured player in 'The Great Air Robbery.' He was killed in an airplane accident while filming a picture

Dear Movie Editor—I have never written to your column before and though I read it every Sunday I have not seen this question or its answer before

Would you please tell me the color of eyes hair and the height weight and address also the next picture of Douglas Fairbanks Jr? When will his next picture be here? Is he getting through on his own hook or as the son of Douglas Fairbanks sr?

What are Doug Sr s and Mary's next pictures?

Hoping to see this in print soon and hoping I am welcome to write and discard all my questions I remain as ever ME

Indeed you are welcome Ask as many questions as you wish as often as you care to and I'll do my best to answer them

Douglas Fairbanks Jr has not made any pictures since 'Stephen Steps Out.' He received a lot of favorable comment from the critics for his work in the picture but it is rumored that his mother was too much in evidence during the filming of the production and the directors rebelled so the young gentleman is not making any new pictures He is now going to try his luck on the stage in a Pacific Coast production of Merton of the Movies

Douglas Jr insists that he is trying to make good on his own merits and not as the son of Douglas Sr but I doubt very much if an inexperienced boy without some well known name would have been offered a contract with a salary of $1000 a week by Famous Players Lasky He is said to be following in the footsteps of his father as an athlete and he has a sort of Wallace Reid personality so the two combined ought to help him up the ladder to success

He has light brown hair and blue eyes and is about five feet nine in height and weighs about 150 Address him in care of Famous Players-Lasky Hollywood, Calif and I think the letter will reach him I have no recent address for him

Douglas Sr has finished The Thief of Bagdad and Mary s Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall is being shown so they are contemplating a three months trip to Europe before starting work on any other productions

Dear Movie Editor—Many thanks for answering my previous letter in regard to animal pictures and especially the information regarding the dogs

The pictures were enjoyed very much too Thanks There are no important questions that I want to ask this time but do you think that there would be any chance of obtaining a position in the menagerie of one of the studios as animal trainer? I have not had much experience in that line but I think I could learn to train them

If you have any such information or any more pictures you might send them to the same address that you mailed the pictures to Thanks AN ANIMAL MOVIE FAN

I m glad you enjoyed the pictures but I refuse to be coerced into answering any movie questions personally that can be answered through the column in The Star

You seem to be very fond of dogs but since you say you have had so little experience in training them I doubt very much if you could obtain the desired position in the menagerie of the studios I think you would have to at least be on speaking terms with the animals before you could act as a trainer At least I would advise you to get a little more experience along that line before applying for the position If you should desire any more information along that line such as studio addresses etc I should be glad to help you

Dear Movie Editor—Here are a few things I should like very much to know if it is not too much trouble for you

Should I after writing to a movie star for her picture write again and tell her that I received it alright?

Also give me the age height color of hair and eyes whether married or not and if so to whom and the address of Elaine Hammerstein Also please give me the names of the last two pictures she has made

Would like to see this in The Sunday Star as soon as possible Sincerely, a movie fan JERRY Seward, Neb

It is purely optional whether you write to a movie star after you receive her picture or not It would be nice to tell her you were pleased with it and thank her for it if you wish to do so, but not necessary

Elaine Hammerstein is twenty-seven years old and has brown wavy hair and gray eyes She weighs 120 and is five feet four inches tall She is the daughter of Arthur Hammerstein New York producer of musical comedies and the granddaughter of Oscar Hammerstein famous impresario When she was quite young Elaine decided that she would become a motion picture star, in spite of the fact that she had every advantage to go on the stage Her parents and friends thought she was a little bit insane to desert a sure future on the stage for the uncertainty of a screen career but she stuck to her decision She entered upon a seven year contract with Selznuick and filled four of the seven years after which she decided to retire She was in a position to do so because of the fortune she had saved from her salary but after a short rest she decided to return to the screen This time she signed with Truart and has done Broadway Gold and 'Drums of Jeopardy' for that company She is now at work on 'Driftwood' a story of regeneration by Albert Payson Terhune She is still single and you may reach her at Truart Film Corp 5617 Hollywood Blvd Hollywood Calif

Dear Movie Editor—Wishing to ask you a few questions again as my other was so nicely answered thought I might come again so these are the questions I would like to know

Are Dorothy Delton and Iren Dalton any relation? Does Irene play with Earle Rodney in comedies any more? How old are Rodney and Irene?

In what kind of pictures does Louise Fazenda play in now? I have in the past seen her in comedies and she surely is good How old is she? Where born and when did she go into the movies

What is the age of Niles Welsh and is he married? Do you know his mother's first name? How long has he been in the movies? Was he on the stage before going into the movies?

Who was the man that played the part of 'Handsome' in 'Kick In' with Bert Lytell and Mae McAvoy? He has such an awful face He played in 'From Rags to Riches' with Wesley Barry His name is never given that I have ever seen

How old is Lucian Littlefield? He is surely good I think

In the picture 'Hollywood' who was the girl that took the part of the leading lady and tried so hard to get in the movies, but did not?

And last but not least, how old is Lon Chaney? His pictures I never miss Is he married? I have had these questions stored as you may think so I will thank you many times and stop SO LINCOLN

Dorothy and Irene do not claim any relationship Irene was born in 1898 and is still playing in comedies Mr Rodney is twenty seven

Louise Fazenda s playing in comedy dramas She has the leading role in 'Listen Lester' which was just released She is twenty eight years old and was born in Lafayette Ind but received her education in Los Angeles After a short season in stock she secured an emergency engagement with Universal about eight years ago and has been playing in comedies ever since, with such companies as Keystone Mack Sennett and Paramount She recently completed work on 'The Galloping Fish,' for Ince

Niles Welch is married to Bell Doane He s thirty-two and his most recent picture is with Dustin Farnum in 'My Man' He has been in pictures as a leading man for several years and makes several pictures a year Lionel Barrymore is married for the second time to Irene Fenwick His first wife was Doris Rankin I don't recall his mother's first name at present He has been on the stage and in the movies since 1893 when he made his stage debut in 'The Rivals' His screen appearance began in the old Biograph days and he played in the "Exploit of Elaine' for Pathe 'The Copperhead' is said to be one of his best screen plays

There is no 'Handsome' mentioned in the cast for 'Kick In" The cast includes Mollie Brandon Betty Compson Chic Hewes Bert Lytell Myrtle May McAvoy, Bennie Gareth Hughes Four Frou Kathleen Clifford District Attorney John Miltern Whip Fogarty Walter Long Jerry Brandon, Robert Agnew Jimmy Monahan, Jed Prouty Diggs, Carlton King Delaney Charles Ogle

None of those mentioned in the cast for 'Kick In' are named in the cast of 'From Rags to Riches' Do you recall what role the actor in question had in 'From Rags to Riches?' Perhaps they just resemble each other

Mr 'Littlefield was born in 1876 He is one of the best known character actors on the screen

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What is Harry Carey's latest picture? Yours truly O E T Aurora Neb

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I would like to know too who had the role of Courtney Webster in 'The Cradle' in which Ethel Clayton played the title role How old is he and what color are his eyes and hair With many thanks I remain R S V P

Yes, Robinson Crusoe was filmed as a serial about two years ago by Universal with Harry Myers in the leading role The cast was composed of Robinson Crusoe Harry Myers, Friday Noble Johnson Marion Lane Gertrude Olmstead Richard Gale Percy Pembroke Daniel Defoe Aaron Edwards Crusoe's father Josef Swickard Crusoe's mother Gertrude Claire Mr Lane Emmett King The Water Witch Margaret Livingston Walter McGrail played the role of Courtney Webster in 'The Cradle' He is thirty five and has blue eyes and dark hair

Screen Siftings

Pola Negri Moves—Pola Negri is moving into the bungalow suite at the Ambassador that Jack Pickford and Marilyn Miller occupied during their honeymoon

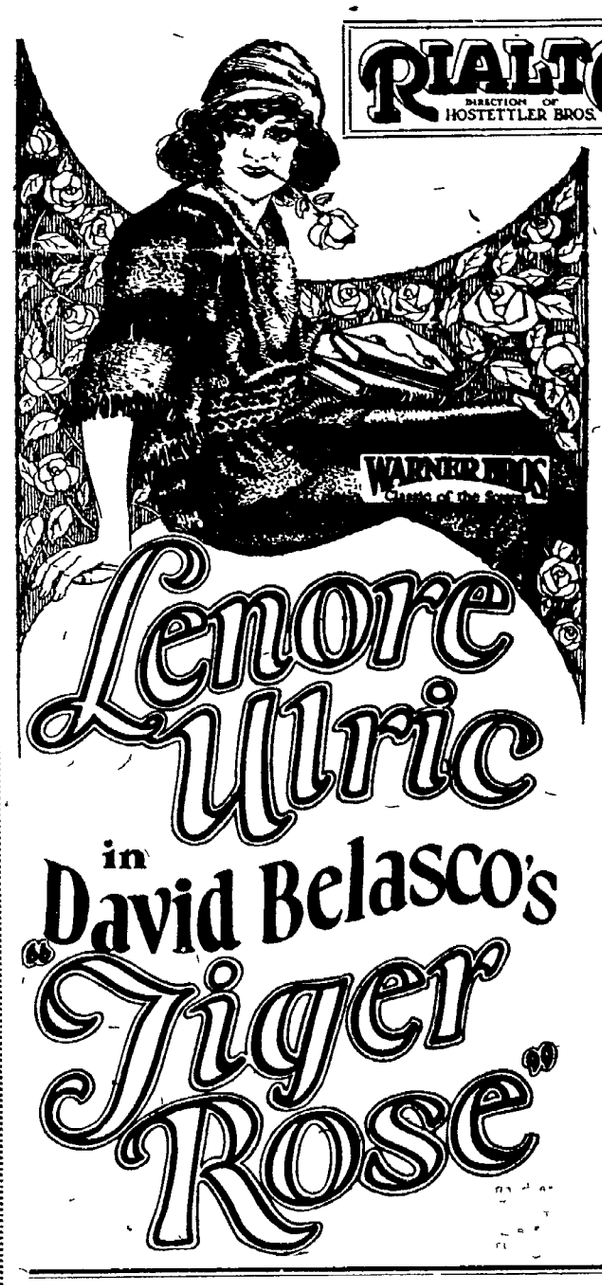
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RIALTO
DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BROS.

THIS WEEK



Lenore Ulric in David Belasco's "Tiger Rose"

Wild and tameless as the woodland in which she lives, fickle as a spring wind, and as loveable, the role of Tiger Rose gives Lenore Ulrich a new chance to rise to heights of dramatic artistry.

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MERLE LODER Presents the "CO-ED DANCING REVUE" With
ELMA LYONS
Kathryn Saylor
Eddie Brigance
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Rounds of Laughter

NEWS—TOPICS

Symphony Players
JEAN L SCHAEFER, Conductor
Herbert C M'AHAN, Organist



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The thrills of this smashing "2-mile-a-minute" speed picture will sweep you off your feet. It's a romance without skid chains—a frothy, fluffy story of the modern younger set—jazz mad—thrill seekers. It's full of the pep of youth.

A peep into the sensational-seeking lives of the modern youngsters.



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A Dazzling Story of the Younger Set with a great cast

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A Continuous Laugh
The Omaha Favorite
LORAINE SYNEK
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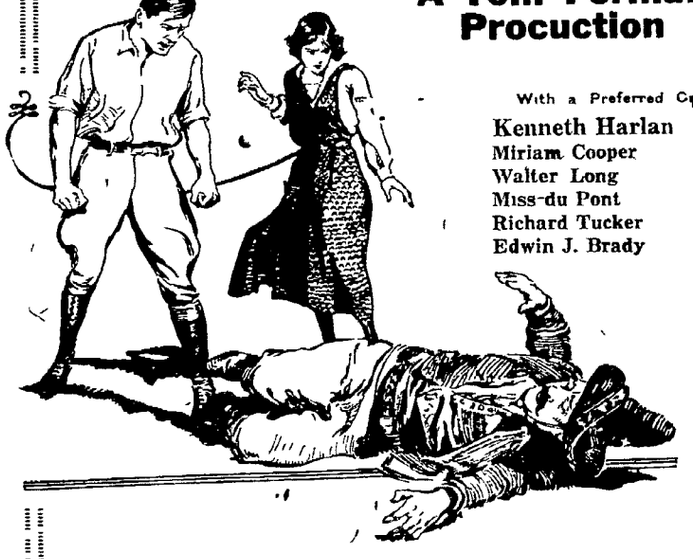
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Miriam Cooper
Walter Long
Miss-du Pont
Richard Tucker
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Kenneth Harlan is an aviator who crashes into the top of a Mexican house. He loses his memory and loses his heart. Miriam Cooper is the charming Senorita that he marries. Walter Long is the bold, bad bandit who causes most of the trouble.

YOU'LL LAUGH
YOU'LL CRY
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H C WITWER'S NEW STORIES
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A CYCLONE OF LAUGHTER
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ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Will you kindly give me the cast for "If I Were King?" Thanking you for your kindness in replying, I remain, your truly RENO.

The cast for "If I Were King" is: Francois Villon, William Farnum; Katherine, Betty Ross Clarke; Louis XI, Fritz Lieber; Thibault, Walter Law; Triestan, Henry Carvill; Montigney, Claude Payton; Toison D'Or, V. V. Clogg; Noel, Harold Clairmont; Hughette, Renita Johnston.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please tell me who had the leading male role in thep icture, "The Great Air Robbery" several years ago? Also what has become of him as I haven't seen him in pictures for some time. Thanking you in advance for your answer, I remain, INTERESTED.

Lieutenant Ormer Locklear was the featured player in "The Great Air Robbery.' He was killed in an airplane accident while filming a picture.

Dear Movie Editor—I have never written to your column before, and though I read it every Sunday, I have not seen this question or its answer before.

Would you please tell me the color of eyes, hair, and the height, weight and address, also the next picture of Douglas Fairbanks, jr.? When will his next picture be here? Is he getting through on his own hook, or as the son of Douglas Fairbanks, sr?

What are Doug. Sr.'s and Mary's next pictures?

Hoping to see this in print soon, and hoping I am welcome to write and discard all my questions, I remain as ever, ME.

Indeed, you are welcome. Ask as many questions as you wish as often as you care to, and I'll do my best to answer them.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has not made any pictures since "Stephen Steps Out." He received a lot of favorable comment from the critics for his work in the picture, but it is rumored that his mother was too much in evidence during the filming of thep roduction, and the directors rebelled, so the young gentleman is not making any new pictures. He is now going to try his luck on the stage in a Pacific Coast production of "Merton of the Movies."

Douglas, Jr., insists that he is trying to make good on his own merits, and not as the son of Douglas, Sr. but I doubt very much if an inexperienced boy without some well known name would have been offered a contract with a salary of $1000 a week by Famous Players-Lasky. He is said to be following in the footsteps of his father as an athlete, and he has a sort of Wallace Reid personality, so the two combined ought to help him up the ladder to success.

He has light brown hair and blue eyes, and is about five feet nine in height, and weighs about 150. Address him in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Calif. and I think the letter will reach him. I have no recent address for him.

Douglas, Sr. has finished "The Thief of Bagdad," and Mary's "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" is being shown, so they are contemplating a three months' trip to Europe befor starting work on any other productions.

Dear Movie Editor—Many thanks for answering my previous letter in regard to animal pictures, and especially the information regarding the dogs.

The pictures were enjoyed very much, too. Thanks. There are no important questions that I want to ask this time, but do you think that there would be any chance of obtaining a position in the menagerie of one of the studios as animal trainer? I have not had much experience in that line, but I think I could learn to train them.

If you have any such information or any more pictures, you might send them to the same address that you mailed the pictures to. Thanks. AN ANIMAL MOVIE FAN.

I'm glad you enioved the pictures, but I refuse to be coerced into answering any movie questions personally that can be answered through the column in The Star.

You seem to be very fond of dogs, but since you say you have had so little experience in training them, I doubt very much if you could obtain the desired position in the menagerie of the studios. I think you would have to at least be on "speaking terms" with the animals before you could act as a trainer. At least I would advise you to get a little more experience along that line before applying for the position. If you should desire anymore information along that line, such as studio addresses, etc. I should be glad to help you.

Dear Movie Editor—Here are a few things I should like very much to know if it is not too much trouble for you.

Should I, after writing to a movie star for her picture, write again and tell her that I received it alright?

Also, give me the age, height, color of hair and eyes, whether married or not, and if so to whom, and the address of Elaine Hammerstein. Also, please give me the names of the last two pictures she has made.

Would like to see this in The Sunday Star as soon as possible. Sincerely, a movie fan, JERRY, Seward, Neb.

It is purely optional whether you write to a movie star after you receive her picture or not. It would be nice to tell her you were pleased with it, and thank her for it, if you wish to do so, but not necessary.

Elaine Hammerstein is twenty-seven years old and has brown wavy hair and gray eyes. She weighs 120 and is five feet four inches tall. She is the daughter of Arthur Hammerstein, New York producer of musical comedies, and the granddaughter of Oscar Hammerstein, famous impresario. When she was quite young, Elaine decided that she would become a motion picture star, in spite of the fact that she had every advantage to go on the stage. Her parents and friends thought she was a little bit insane to desert a sure future on the stage, for the uncertainty of a screen career, but she stuck to her decision. She entered upon a seven year contract with Selznuick, and filled four of the seven years, after which she decided to retire. She was in a position to do so, because of the fortune she had saved from her salary, but after a short rest, she decided to return to the screen. This time, she signed with Truart, and has done "Broadway Gold" and "Drums of Jeopardy" for that company. She is now at work on "Driftwood," a story of regeneration by Albert Payson Terhune. She is still single, and you may reach her at Truart Film Corp. 5617 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Movie Editor—Wishing to ask you a few questions again, as my other was so nicely answered, thought I might come again, so these are the questions I would like to know.

Are Dorothy Dalton and Iren Dalton any relation? Does Irene play with Earle Rodney in comedies any more? How old are Rodney and Irene?

In what kind of pictures does Louise Fazenda play in now? I have in the past seen her in comedies and she surely is good How old is she? Where born, and when did she go into the movies?

What is the age of Niles Welsh, and is he married? Do you know his mother's first name? How long has he been in the movies? Was he on the stage before going into the movies?

Who was the man that played the part of "Handsome" in "Kick In" with Bert Lytell and May McAvoy" He has such an awful face. He played in "From Rags to Riches" with Wesley Barry. His name is never given that I have ever seen.

How old is Lucian Littlefield? He is surely good, I think.

In the picture, "Hollywood," who was the girl that took the part of the leading lady and tried so hard to get in the movies, but did not?

And last, but not least, how old is Lon Chaney? His pictures I never miss. Is he married? I have had these quqestions stored, as you may think, so I will thank you many times and stop. SO. LINCOLN.

Dorothy and Irene do not claim any relaitonship. Irene was born in 1898, and is still playing in comedies. Mr. Rodney is twenty-seven.

Louise Fazenda is playing in comedy dramas. She has the leading role in "Listen Lester," which was just released. She is twenty-eight years old, and was born in Lafayette, Ind., but received her education in Los Angeles. After a short season in stock, she secured an emergency engagement with Universal, about eight years ago, and has been playing in comedies ever since, with such companies as Keystone, Mack Sennett and Paramount. She recently completed work on "The Galloping Fish," for Ince.

Niles Welch is married to Bell Doane. He's thirty-two, and his most recent picture is with Dustin Farnum in "My Man." He has been in pictures as a leading man for several years, and makes several pictures a year. Lionel Barrymore is married for the second time, to Irene Fenwick. His first wife was Doris Rankin. I don't recall his mother's first name at present. He has been on the stage and in the movies since 1893, when he made his stage debut in "The Rivals." His screen appearance began in the old Biograph days, and he played in the "Exploit of Elaine" for Pathe. "The Copperheal" is said to be one of his best screen plays.

There is no "Handsome" mentioned in the cast for "Kick In." The cast includes, Mollie Brandon, Betty Compson; Chic Hewes, Bert Lytell; Mrytle, May McAvoy; Bennie, Gareth Hughes; Four Frou, Kathleen Clifford; District Attorney, John Miltern; Whip Fogarty, Walter Long; Jerry Brandon, Robert Agnew; Jimmy Monahan, Jed Prouty; Diggs, Carlton King; Delaney, Charles Ogle.

None of those mentioned in the cast for "Kick In," are named in the cast of "From Rags to Riches." Do you recall what role the actor in question had in "From Rags to Riches?" Perhaps they just resemble each other.

Mr. Littlefield was born in 1876. He is one of the best known character actors on the screen.

Hope Brown is the girl who has the role of Angela Whitaker, the "would be" movie queen in "Hollywood." She is a player on the legitimate stage, and "Hollywood" was her first attempt at screen honors.

Lon Chaney is forty-one years old, and married. He will have an entirely different kind of role in his next picture.

Dear Movie Editor—I have some more question to ask you if you don't mind answering them. What is Rudolph Valentino's next picture, and how old is he?

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Did Strongheart, German Police Dog, play in "The Brawn of the North," or Rintintin? What is Strongheart's and Rintintin's next pictures?

Where does George O'Hara live? Is he married or single? What is his latest picture?

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How many reels in "The Barefoot Boy" and who were in the play cast?

What is Norma Talmadge's latest picture? How many chapters in "The Steel Trail" starring William Duncan and Edith Johnson?

What is Harry Carey's latest picture? Yours truly, O. E. T., Aurora, Neb.

Valentino is working on "Monsieur Beaucaire," for Famous Players Lasky. He is twenty-nine years old this year.

Jack Hoxie is still a Universal star. "The Galloping Ace" is his latest release. Lillian Rich opposite him in "The Man From Wyoming." He was born in 1888 with brown hair. Oklahoma claims him as a native son.

It was Strongheart that played in "Brawn of the North." Rintintin made his big hit in "Where the North Begins." "The Love Master" is the latest picture in which Strongheart appears. I don't have the title of Rintintin's next.

Mr. O'Hara lives in Los Angeles. He is single. He has just completed the juvenile lead in "Listen Lester," and is ready to start work on his first starring picture for F. B. O.

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I would like to know, too, who had the role of Courtney Webster in "The Cradle," in which Ethel Clayton played the title role. How old is he and what color are his eyes and hair. With many thanks, I remain, R. S. V. P.

Yes, "Robinson Crusoe" was filmed as a serial, about two years ago, by Universal with Harry Myers in the leading role. The cast was composed of, Robinson Crusoe, Harry Myers; Friday, Noble Johnson; Marion Lane, Gertrude Olmstead; Richard Gale, Percy Pembroke; Daniel Defoe, Aaron Edwards; Crusoe's father, Josef Swickard; Crusoe's mother, Gertrude Claire; Mr. Lane, Emmett King; The Water Witch, Margaret Livingston.

Walter McGrail played the role of Courtney Webster in "The Cradle." He is thirty-five, and has blue eyes and dark hair.

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Pola Negri Moves—Pola Negri is moving into the bungalow suite at the Ambassador that Jack Pickford and Marilyn Miller occupied during their honeymoon.

Alice Lake Marries—Alice Lake of film fame, was married recently to Robert Williams, a stage actor. They will make their home in New York, and Miss Lake expects to forsake the screen for the intricacies of housekeeping.

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Anna Q. Nilsson Signs—Anna Q. Nilsson, who recently completed work on Richard Walton Tully's picture, "Flowing Gold" has signed to play the lead in Vitagraph's "A Woman Between Friends," opposite Lou Telegan. Alice Calhoun will also have an important role in the cast. The picture is an adaptation of the Robert W. Chambers story.

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in
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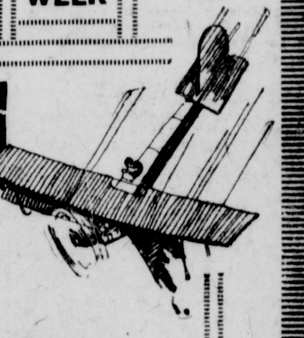
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Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

The Plotting Person Who Schemes and Manages Her Friends May Get Attention But Doesn't Win Love — Spring Brings Its Own Problems—Love, Geese, Robins And Youth Discussed Today.

Forceful But Unloved.

Dear Minerva: How is it some people can get away with such queer things? There is a girl in our crowd that everyone seems to see through and yet she has things just her own way and has the loveliest invitations all the time, just because she works it so she will have them.

She introduced Mah Jongg to our crowd and though none of us like it very well, she had a way of sniffing superciliously at a bridge party so it made the host feel she was an antique to be giving anything other than Mah Jongg until finally even our bridge club was transferred to the newer game though I am perfectly sure none of us like it so well. Excepting this one girl and of course she likes it for she acts as if she were God or something in the game—certainly chief dictator and the courst of last appeals.

A woman friend of mine declared she was not going to invite this girl to a recent luncheon, that she owed her nothing and was tired of her running everything. But this girl, when she heard of the proposed party, went to her with a charming offer to make her place cards (and she is clever at that)) and the sweetest offers of her Mah Jongg set and her help in every way it could be given. Needless to say she went to the luncheon.

No one seems to dare to ignore her. Not long ago some of us were planning to entertain a miscellaneous group that is so hard to entertain. We had thought of several simple games of the kind that anyone can join in without much instruction.

"But if we play these, Miss Particular will be terribly bored," objected a member of the committee.

"Well, she is just one out of a dozen: the party isn't for her and I think the majority will like it," someone said.

"Yes, but she's so critical."

"And she will make all the rest of them feel like the games are silly."

"I don't believe she can do anything of the sort. Let's go ahead and plan as if she were not going to be there.

And so the argument raged, and for once the decision was against or ignoring the wishes of this tyrannical girl But the fears were justified. Miss Particular" made her derision of the simple games felt and affected the party seriously. She wasn't outwardly rude but so superior and amused at our simpleness, just maddening.

But though we all talk about her she certainly gets what she wants out of life. I don't know how she does it and I know it isn't fair. But there you are How can you resist such a person?—MARIANNE.

A. I know just the type individual you describe and agree with you that such a person is baffling.

She can reduce anyone to pinhead size by her sharp little comments made in a guise of kindness, a little superior smile, the trick of mockery. It's awfully easy if anyone wants to adopt this style. It does make people careful to avoid displeasing you and they are are apt to invite you knowing it is safer to do so than to omit you from any social list.

But oh dearie me and oh dearie you, certainly the punishment of being feared instead of loved would wither most of us. Who would want to exchange her open, simple ways and lack of power with this girl's power but lack of love.

The "Miss Particulars" of the world get service in the stores and hotels People jump to serve them. They are given preference over the more good-natured patrons. In clubs they are put on the committees on which they prefer to serve and never asked to do the trying job.

In short, if you are sufficiently sharp tongued, sufficiently outspoken, sufficiently critical, sufficiently aloof and supercilious, a great many people will fear you and try to please you and stand well with you.

But most of us would far prefer to take our share of things we don't like, do our bit of the ugly work along with the rest, and be rich in human understanding and true, loving friends.

Simply Screaming?

Dear Minerva: I am a little boy in the late forties and I want to ask your opinion about a litle incident that I saw on the street Sunday. The names I am using in this narrative are purely fictitious, as is also the narrative itself.

You see it was this way. Stormy Sunday, streets slightly slippery. Sam Stout stood silently smoking, surveying scenery. Sal Short, Sam's sweetheart, smiling sweetly, stepping swiftly, spied Sam smoking. Sal stopped, saying, "Sam Stout stop smoking such stale, stinking stuff." Sam still smoked serenely. Seeing Sam still smoking, Sal's snoot sailed skyward. She started swiftly, slipped suddenly, struck street, somewhat sprawled. Sal swore softly. Sam snickered. Seeing Sam smile, Sal's sore. She says, savagely, "Sam Stout, stupid smoking scoundrel." Seeing sal sore, Sam's sorry. Say so. Sal surveys Sam scornfully. Sam seems sad, stoped smoking, sighs soulfully. Sails still sore, still snubs Sam.

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A. If you are to enter business college this spring I would recommend your having a one-piece dress of a light weight, woolen material or substantial silk, then two attractive wash dresses, top coat and oxfords of brown and white. You could get along very nicely on such a wardrobe.

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Forerunners of Spring.

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And now, Minerva, do I only imagine it or is it true that these birds are gradually disappearing, more especially the geese as it seems the hunter prefers to bring down these larger birds?

Perhaps you and your readers have noticed how in late autumn (during the open season on water fowl) how many of the Sunday papers will have their feature sections filled with the pictures of hunters and their large bags of game, great piles of these lovely birds, much more than they could ever consume. Why?

I never tire of watching the flight of the geese and always rush out into the yard when I see a flock going over. It thrills me to see their graceful wavings back and forth. Spring would seem flat indeed without these things.

Just this morning another forerunner of spring, the robin, sat in my tree and gave us a sweet song, for which today I have erected a feeding board on top of my clothesline pole and when he comes again in the morning he will find a nice breakfast

Possibly the only thing that saves the Robin from the stalking hunter is his size; he really wouldn't make much of a mouthful. But with all our domesticated fowls that we raise for the table, doesn't it seem a shame that just for the sport of killing, men will lie in wait all day long along the marshes and rivers for these harmless fowls and bring them down more than they can possibly carry home; not one man but hundreds.

Isn't there some way to stop this wholesale slaughter and even things up a bit?

Lest we forget, I point to the buffalo, prairie chicken and quail, who have made the supreme sacrifice to satisfy an overgrown appetite.—MRS. B. R.

Delegates to Soroity Conclave



—Photo by MacDonald.

Delegates, visitors and grand officers of Omicron Nu, national honor home economics sorority, who attended the seventh conclave of the sorority Thursday and Friday of last week at the university.

DOANE NOTES

The Doane College Players returned Thursday from a ten-day tour over southeastern and northern Nebraska, presenting a three-act comedy-drama "Adam and Eva." This play was under the direction of Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis, director of dramatic art at Doane, Miss Inglis is a graduate of the University School of Music and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Inglis, 3278 Holdrege street. She has been very successful in the production of a number of high class plays within the last two years, among them "Stop Thief," "Clarence," "Grumpy," "Passing of the Third Floor Back," and "The Thirteenth Chair."

The Doane Players' trip is unique to the extent that Doane College is the first denominational school of the state to undertake a tour of this kind. The trip was highly successful, both from a financial and an advertising standpoint.

The title roles of Adam and Eva were taken by E. B. Campbell of Clay Center, and Elizabeth Pugsley, Omaha. Mr. Campbell played the leading role in "Stop Thief" in 1922, and in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," in 1923, he impersonated "The Stranger." Miss Pugsley was charming in the play "Grumpy," in which she took the part of the maid. The rather eccentric part of "Father" was taken by L. F. Perry of Norfolk, who also appeared in "Grumpy" earlier in the season. H. M. Johnston of Neigh represented Dr. Delamater. Mr. Johnston appeared last year in "The Thirteenth Chair" and has held minor parts in several other plays. Julie and Clinton DeWitt, the loving young married couple, were presented by Lucile Beals of Crete and H. O. Simon, Cambridge Miss Beals is a new member of the dramatic club and gives much promise for the future. The part of "Corinthia," devoted maid to the family, was played by Gladys Perry of Adams, who also appeared in "The Thirteenth Chair." Aunt Abby Rocker was characterized by Helen Inglis of Pawnee City. Miss Inglis has taken character parts in several plays, among them "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." D. S. Jones of Crete was most consistent in his delineation of "Lord Andrew Gordon," the Englishman. This was perhaps his best piece of work since he played the title role in "Clarence." Most of the humor in the play centered around the part of "Uncle Horace," the dyspetic and erratic old man, taken by Mr. D. H. Johnson of Clay Center.

Specialties between acts were given by L. F. Perry ,D. S. Jones, and the Misses Helen and Mary-Ellen Inglis.

The itinerary follows: Crete, Adams, Clay Center, Bennet, Shubert, Auburn, Pawnee City, Stanton, Albion, and Norfolk. The play was given to capacity houses all along the route, the largest audience being at Norfolk where the high school auditorium accommodated over 800 people.

Peru Normal

R. L. Klaurens, '26, Nehawka, has been elected to a position in the Firth schools. Mr and Mrs. Klaurens will move to Firth after the summer term.

Professor Knorr of Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Mo. has been visiting here the past week.

Miss Floy Royce, of the piano department, is sponsoring a recital to be given by her students, April 11 The following students will appear on the program: Mrs. A. L. Hill, Peru, Rebecca Graham, Julian; Zenas Teich Bancroft; Avery Stevens, Nebraska City; Alvina Selk, Plymouth; Marion Marsh, Brownville; Opal Jackson, Rulo, and Mary McVay, Sterling

Prof. A. B. Clayburn spoke before a joint meeting of the Christian organizations on "The Stranger at Our Gates." It was a discussion of the immigration problem.

DR. CARL W.
WILSON the Chiropractor
X-RAY SPINOGRAPH ANALYSIS THAT GETS SICK FOLKS WELL
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LAUNDRY & CLEANING B-3355

Call us for detail of our House Cleaning Service

We clean Upholstered Furniture Rugs Curtains Drapes Etc.

The Spring Housecleaning Problem Solved

"Mother Why Not Try The Newer Form Of Iron

And Be Strong and Well and Have Nice Rosy Cheeks Instead of Being Nervous and Irritable all the Time and Looking So Haggard and Old?"



"The doctor gave some to Susie Smith's mother and she was worse off than you are and now she looks just fine." There can be no healthy, beautiful rosy-cheeked women without iron. Good physicians have strongly emphasized the fact that doctors should prescribe more of the newer form of iron—Nuxated Iron—for their nervous, run-down, weak, haggard-looking patients. When the iron goes from the blood of women the roses go from their cheeks, and strength and vitality from their bodies. This newer form of iron, like the iron in your blood and like the iron in certain green vegetables, is highly recommended to thousands who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance. It is surprising how many people suffer from iron deficiency and do not know it. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you the proper amount of good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale, and sickly-looking, just like a plant trying to grow in soil deficient in iron.

You can tell the women with plenty of iron in their blood—beautiful, healthy, rosy-cheeked women, full of life, vim and vitality. You can get Nuxated Iron from any druggist under an absolute guarantee that it will do the same for you or your money back.

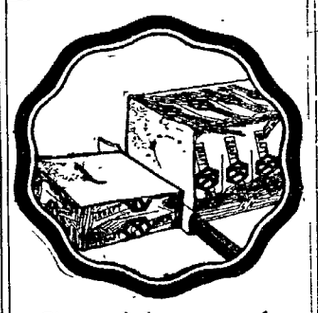


Keep CLOTHES CLEAN

Spots on suits, coats, dresses, gloves, neckties, white shoes, felt hats, feathers—can be cleaned **with**

ENERGINE

Leaves No Odor
At All Drug Stores 35c



Size and shape or style of package don't make quality or flavor in cheese, so don't be deceived. Genuine Kraft Cheese has our name on it.

4 varieties: American Pimento, Swiss, and Brick, sold by the slice, pound or loaf

KRAFT IN LOAVES
IN TINS CHEESE
Decidedly Better

Look for KRAFT This Label

Our Great Sale of the Royal Cleaner Continues All the Week

FREE TRIAL

In Your Own Home—And Then

Only $1 Down

Balance in Monthly Payments

Approved By

Good Housekeeping, Modern Priscilla, Farm and Home, New York Tribune Institute

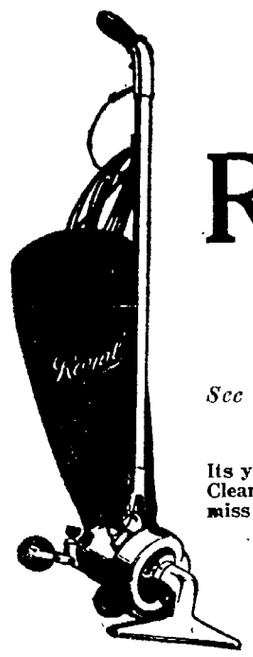
The Distinguished

Royal Cleaner

Cleans by air alone — cleans the whole house thoroughly, light in weight, easy to operate, not only cleans rugs but keeps linoleum, bare and tile floors immaculate.

See the marvelous light weight efficient cleaner in practical use in your own home.

Its your opportunity with these easy terms to own a Vacuum Cleaner of your own, the payments are so small you will never miss them.



Hundreds of thousands of house wives are taking the drudgery out of house cleaning this spring.

Why Not You?

Our Telephone Is B3281

H. Herpolsheimer Co
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
The Shopping Center of Lincoln.

Herpolsheimer's Open their Doors to You and Springtime

The merchandise throughout all the departments is fresh and new and in strict accord with the season's modes.

Decidedly New!

Fibre Silk Scarfs

LONG scarfs in striped and plain silk fibre, just came in and they are worth talking about. With your boyish suit or any sport costume they would be stunning. There are many new ways to wear them as you will see in our scarf display.

Cube Beads

THE newest crystal necklaces are cut in square cube shapes. They are often strung with small onyx beads and little crystal beads between the cubes. They sparkle and gleam along fashion way straight from Paris

Brocaded Voile

AMONG the lovely new fabrics creations, you will find brocaded voile has a place of great importance. It is so delicate and comes in exquisite pastel shades. The brocade patterns are spring-like and fanciful. They will inspire wonderful frocks for your Spring costume.

The Boyish Tailleur Wins

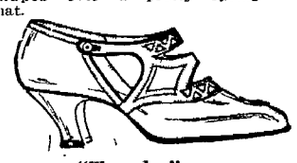
OF ALL the spring costumes —the tailored suit is the smartest and newest. There are many different versions of the O'Rossen style which carry from the extreme suits with severe lines to softer, more feminine adaptations.

New Spring Colors

THE colors that will predominate in the Easter promenade are Powder Blue, Moss Green and Banana. All are exquisite hues and are the smartest colors for the season. You may have just a touch on your Easter hat or frock or a great deal—it makes no difference but do let one be represented.

Veils

GRACEFUL, flowing veils with dainty patterns are very smart this spring. They are soft and artistic when draped over a pretty spring hat.



"Tranby"

A CHARMING Red Cross shoe in black, gray or brown suede, trimmed with fine kid of the same colors. Absolutely correct and new for Spring.



READY now—gloriously colorful—delightfully individual and distinctly fashion right—the Easter modes. On Easter morning, the morning of all mornings in the year when you want to look your very best, you will certainly be smart in any of these new costumes. The new high colors, powder blue, moss, green, banana, lacquer red and others lend artistic touches in various ways to new ideas that are shown in dresses, coats, and capes, in a splendid, wide assortments at Herpolsheimer's.

Springtime in the Children's World

Easter has a big place in the world for the children, especially when they range from three to six years of age. They are still unwise to the ways of the outside world and a new suit, a new dress or a new coat gives them a real thrill

"Happiness Aisle"

IS FILLED WITH THINGS FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS THAT PARENTS WILL ENJOY BUYING AS MUCH AS THE YOUNGSTERS WILL ENJOY WEARING.



"Tub Suits"

THESE new Tub Suits are just as boyish and cute as they can be In all colors of chambray they come in many styles. Some have little white vestee fronts, others have collars and cuffs trimmed with tiny ruffles.



The Jiffy Made BLOUSE

It's at Herpolsheimer's in the Wash Goods Dept.—Aisle 2—at only, each **75c**

A pretty printed design in Genuine Charmette Voile in six choice colorings.

Instructions for making with each blouse—made in a jiffy. at 75c each.

A Gala Array of Spring Merchandise.

H. Herpolsheimer Co

See the Windows

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

The Plotting Person Who Schemes and Manages Her Friends May Get Attention But Doesn't Win Love — Spring Brings Its Own Problems—Love, Geese, Robins And Youth Discussed Today.

Forceful But Unloved.

Dear Minerva: How is it some people can get away with such queer things? There is a girl in our crowd that everyone seems to see through and yet she has things just her own way and has the loveliest invitations all the time, just because she works it so she will have them.

She introduced Mah Jongg to our crowd and though none of us like it very well, she had a way of sniffing superciliously at a bridge party so it made the host feel she was an antique to be giving anything other than Mah Jongg until finally even our bridge club was transferred to the newer game though I am perfectly sure none of us like it so well. Excepting this one girl and of course she likes it for she acts as if she were God or something in the game—certainly chief dictator and the courst of last appeals.

A woman friend of mine declared she was not going to invite this girl to a recent luncheon, that she owed her nothing and was tired of her running everything. But this girl, when she heard of the proposed party, went to her with a charming offer to make her place cards (and she is clever at that)) and the sweetest offers of her Mah Jongg set and her help in every way it could be given. Needless to say she went to the luncheon.

No one seems to dare to ignore her. Not long ago some of us were planning to entertain a miscellaneous group that is so hard to entertain. We had thought of several simple games of the kind that anyone can join in without much instruction.

"But if we play these, Miss Particular will be terribly bored," objected a member of the committee.

"Well, she is just one out of a dozen; the party isn't for her and I think the majority will like it," someone said.

"Yes, but she's so critical."

"And she will make all the rest of them feel like the games are silly."

"I don't believe she can do anything of the sort. Let's go ahead and plan as if she were not going to be there.

And so the argument raged, and for once the decision was against or ignoring the wishes of this tryannical girl. But the fears were justified. Miss Particular" made her derision of the simple games felt and affected the party seriously. She wasn't outwardly rude but so superior and amused at our simpleness, just maddening.

But though we all talk about her she certainly gets what she wants out of life. I don't know how she does it and I know it isn't fair. But there you are. How can you resist such a person?—MARIANNE.

A. I know just the type inidividual you describe and agree with you that such a person is baffling.

She can reduce anyone to pinhead size by her sharp little comments made in a guise of kindness, a little superior smile, the trick of mockery. It's awfully easy if anyone wants to adopt this style. It does make people careful to avoid displeasing you and they are are apt to invite you knowing it is safer to do so than to omit you from any social list.

But oh dearie me and oh dearie you, certainly the punishment of being feared instead of loved would wither most of us. Who would want to exchange her open, simple ways and lack of power with this girl's power but lack of love.

The "Miss Particulars" of the world get service in the stores and hotels. People jump to serve them. They are given preference over the more good-natured patrons. In clubs they are put on the committees on which they prefer to serve and never asked to do the trying job.

In short, if you are sufficiently sharp tongued, sufficiently outspoken, sufficiently critical, sufficiently aloof and supercilious, a great many people will fear you and try to please you and stand well with you.

But most of us would far prefer to take our share of things we don't lige, do our bit of the ugly work along with the rest, and be rich in human understanding and true, loving friends.

Simply Screaming?

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The Doane Colege Players returned Thursday from a ten-day tour over southeastern and northern Nebraska, presenting a three-act comedy-drama "Adam and Eva." This play was under the direction of Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis, director of dramatic art at Doane, Miss Inglis is a graduate of the University School of Music and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Inglis, 3278 Holdrege street. She has been very successful in the production of a number of high class plays within the last two years, among them "Stop Thief," "Clarence," "Grumpy," "Passing of the Third Floor Back," and "The Thirteenth Chair."

The Doane Players' trip is unique to the extent that Doane College is the first denominational school of the state to undertake a tour of this kind. The trip was highly successful, both from a financial and an advertising standpoint.

The title roles of Adam and Eva were taken by E. B. Campbell of Clay Center, and Elizabeth Pugsley, Omaha. Mr. Campbell played the leading role in "Stop Thief" in 1922, and in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," in 1923, he impersonated "The Stranger." Miss Pugsley was charming in the play "Grumpy," in which she took the part of the maid. The rather eccentric part of "Father" was taken by L. F. Perry of Norfolk, who also appeared in "Grumpy" earlier in the season. H. M. Johnston of Neigh represented Dr. Delamater. Mr. Johnston appeared last year in "The Thirteenth Chair" and has held minor parts in several other plays. Julie and Clinton DeWitt, the loving young-married couple, were presented by Lucile Beals of Crete and H. O. Simon, Cambridge. Miss Beals is a new member of the dramatic club and gives much promise for the future. The part of "Corinthia," devoted maid to the family, was played by Gladys Perry of Adams, who also appeared in "The Thirteenth Chair." Aunt Abby Rocker was characterized by Helen Inglis of Pawnee City. Miss Inglis has taken character parts in several plays, among them "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." D. S. Jones of Crete was most consistent in his delineation of "Lord Andrew Gordon," the Englishman. This was perhaps his best piece of work since he played the title role in "Clarence." Most of the humor in the play centered around the part of "Uncle Horace," the dyspetic and erratic old man, taken by Mr. D. H. Johnson of Clay Center.

Specialties between acts were given by L. F. Perry ,D. S. Jones, and the Misses Helen and Mary-Ellen Inglis.

The itinerary follows: Crete, Adams, Clay Center, Bennet, Shubert, Auburn, Pawnee City, Stanton, Albion, and Norfolk. The play was given to capacity houses all along the route, the largest audience being at Norfolk where the high school auditorium accommodated over 800 people.

Peru Normal

R. L. Klaurens, '26, Nehawka, has been elected to a position in the Firth schools. Mr. and Mrs. Klaurens will move to Firth after the summer term.

Professor Knorr of Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Mo., has been visiting here the past week.

Miss Floy Royce, of the piano department, is sponsoring a recital to be given by her students, April 11. The following students will appear on the program: Mrs. A. L. Hill, Peru; Rebecca Graham, Julian; Zenas Teich, Bancroft; Avery Stevens, Nebraska City; Alvina Selk, Plymouth; Marion Marsh, Brownville; Opal Jackson, Rulo, and Mary McVay, Sterling.

Prof. A. B. Clayburn spoke before a joint meeting of the Christian organizations on "The Stranger at Our Gates." It wsa a discussion of the immigration problem.

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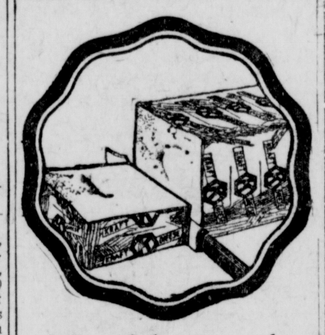
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Hundreds of thousands of house wives are taking the drudgery out of house cleaning this spring.

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Herpolsheimer's Open their Doors to You and Springtime

The merchandise throughout all the departments is fresh and new and in strict accord with the season's modes.

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Fibre Silk Scarfs

LONG scarfs in striped and plain silk fibre, just came in and they are worth talking about. With your boyish suit or any sport costume they would be stunning. There are many new ways to wear them as you will see in our scarf display.

Cube Beads

THE newest crystal necklaces are cut in square cube shapes. They are often strung with small onyx beads and little crystal beads between the cubes. They sparkle and gleam along fashion way straight from Paris.

Brocaded Voile

AMONG the lovely new fabrics creations, you will find brocaded voile has a place of great importance. It is so delicate and comes in exquisite pastel shades. The brocade patterns are spring-like and fanciful. They will inspire wonderful frocks for your Spring costume.

The Boyish Tailleur Wins

OF ALL the spring costumes —the tailored suit is the smartest and newest. There are many different versions of the O'Rossen style which carry from the extreme suits with severe lines to softer, more feminine adaptations.

New Spring Colors

THE colors that will predominate in the Easter promenate are Powder Blue, Moss Green and Banana. All are exquisite hues and are the smartest colors for the season. You may have just a touch on your Easter hat or frock or a great deal—it makes no difference but do let one be represented.

Veils

GRACEFUL, flowing veils with dainty patterns are very smart this spring. They are soft and artistic when draped over a pretty spring hat.



"Tranby"

A CHARMING Red Cross shoe in black, gray or brown suede, trimmed with fine kid of the same colors. Absolutely correct and new for Spring.

READY now—gloriously colorful—delightfully individual and distinctly fashion right—the Easter modes. On Easter morning, the morning of all mornings in the year when you want to look your very best, you will certainly be smart in any of these new costumes. The new high colors, powder blue, moss, green, banana, lacquer red and others lend artistic touches in various ways to new ideas that are shown in dresses, coats, and capes, in a splendid, wide assortments at Herpolsheimer's.

Springtime in the Children's World

Easter has a big place in the world for the children, especially when they range from three to six years of age. They are still unwise to the ways of the outside world and a new suit, a new dress or a new coat gives them a real thrill.

"Happiness Aisle"

IS FILLED WITH THINGS FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS THAT PARENTS WILL ENJOY BUYING AS MUCH AS THE YOUNGSTERS WILL ENJOY WEARING.



"Tub Suits"

THESE new Tub Suits are just as boyish and cute as they can be. In all colors of chambray they come in many styles. Some have little white vestee fronts, others have collars and cuffs trimmed with tiny ruffles.



The Jiffy Made BLOUSE

It's at Herpolsheimer's in the Wash Goods Dept.—Aisle 2—at only, each 75c

A pretty printed design in Genuine Charmette Voile in six choice colorings.

Instructions for making with each blouse—made in a jiffy. at 75c each.

A Gala Array of Spring Merchandise.

H. Herpolsheimer Co

See the Windows

FEATURES AND CHURCHES

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMMUNITY BUILDERS IN LINCOLN

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1924. — EIGHT PAGES

New Clubhouse at Eastridge Course Will Be Building of Beauty and Modern Convenience

The illustrations show the exterior of the new Eastridge club house, as well as floor plans and other details of the building. The ground for which has already been broken.

The building will be located about a quarter of a mile north of the south line of the golf course and about 300 feet from the road. Building will face the west and the porches will be built on the east and south sides. The east porch will be 20 feet wide inside of the railing and the south porch will be 16 feet wide.

The basement will be the full size of the building and will contain the kitchen, locker rooms, showers and the professional's shop

Large Dining Room.

The first floor will contain the service room and the ball room, which will be 30x80 in its dimensions. This room will open onto both porches by means of French doors. The north end of the east porch will be an enclosed, screened in dining room of ample size to accommodate 50 to 60. This room, as well as the ball room, one end of which can be used for dining room in cases of emergency, will be directly connected with the dining porch. In the service room will be placed the soda fountain and cigar stand, keeping these features apart from the main room. The interior finish of the first floor will be in yellow pine, stained in wood tones and the construction is so planned that the main room will be free from posts. Fire places are planned on both the first and second floors.

On the second floor will be the ladies' lockers, dressing room and showers, occupying one end of the floor and in the center will be found the women's lounge and card room. In the north end of the building will be living quarters for the professional and these quarters will be complete in every way, and can be reached either by the main stairway through the hall or by a separate outside entrance. The second floor will be completely finished, it being the intention to make the present building entirely permanent and such extension as later becomes necessary will be cared for through the construction of wings to the building.

Excellent View of Course.

The porches will be of sufficiently heavy construction to permit the unrestricted use of the roof as a gallery and from here it will be possible to see practically the entire golf course and the south porch will afford a view of practically all of Lincoln, including all four of its suburbs.

Contract for the building has been let to W. G. Fullager and work has already commenced.

Charles D. Koontz, who has been engaged as professional, has been in charge since the first of April and seeding of the tees and greens has progressed as far as completion of this work on the first nine holes and with proper weather the second nine holes will be finished by the middle of the week.

Fairways Already Seeded.

Weather conditions since the fairways were seeded have been nearly ideal and even with the very short period of favorable weather this spring the grass has made very rapid progress. Fairways are being rolled and packed just as fast as they are sufficiently dried out and this will materially aid the grass in its growth. The irrigation system has been entirely completed and water will be available within the next few days.

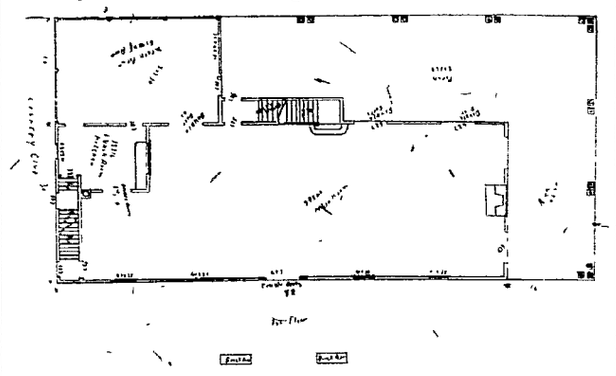
Applications for membership have been steadily presented during the past month and it is expected that in a short time the limit set by the directors will have been reached. It is desired that before the course is opened for play that the present membership quota may be filled.



Prospective views of the new Eastridge club home which is now under construction. Upper picture—South elevation showing clubhouse and porches. Middle picture—West front showing main entrance. Lower picture—Perspective of clubhouse taken from southwest.

The board is anxious to keep the membership at a point, which will not result in the crowding of the course and it is believed there will be ample facilities of every nature for the limit now fixed. Applications at the present rate will not be accepted after the present limit set by the directors has been reached.

It is also felt that as soon as this quota has been reached, it will provide ample funds to carry the club through the first of 1925, including the cost of the building and it is further felt that at such time as all advantages and facilities are at the disposal of the members, the membership fee should be placed at the maximum amount originally fixed.



Floor plans of the Eastridge club show arrangement of service room, ball room, dining room and porches.

Nebraska Was Once Center Of National Scandal Which Would Overshadow Teapot Dome Affair

OMAHA, Neb., April 5.—Teapot Dome looks mighty big right now but it's small small potatoes compared to a scandal of which Nebraska was once the center.

Credit Mobilier.

Fifty years ago right now the American government was wrestling with Credit Mobilier and the building of Union Pacific railroad. Teapot has wrecked Fall and Denby and probably Roosevelt and maybe two or three others of the smaller fry. But Credit Mobilier just spread itself around over dozens of congressmen and senators, over James G. Blaine and Vice president Schuyler Colfax, it touched James A Garfield and scores of other public men of the day. It made millions and millions and more millions for its promoters. And the scandal did not die until thirty years later when one day Jacob Schiff, the great New York banker, stood up down at the Union Pacific freight house at Ninth and Jones street, bid $58,448,223 for the Union Pacific property and made possible the return to the government of all the money that had been advanced towards the construction of the Union Pacific line across the continent.

"Credit Mobilier" was the wheel within the wheel in the building of Union Pacific. It was the "building company" that laid the rails and built the track for Union Pacific and when it got through, it had not only taken all that the government had granted for the construction of the road, but left the railroad bonded for nearly $50,000,000 more than the building of the property had cost.

And the men who did it, the Credit Mobilier men, were many of them in congress at the time and assisted in running the scheme through that body.

Saddled Debt On Road.

Incidentally, the Credit Mobilier men were the same individuals as the Union Pacific men. As Union Pacific men, they made a contract with themselves as Credit Mobilier men, by which they cleaned up $30,000,000 and saddled the debt on Union Pacific which later passed through receivership.

Oak Ames, congressman from Massachusetts a tthat time, originated the Credit Mobilier.

The government wanted a railroad across the continent. It offered to loan $50,000,000 in cash and to give outright each alternate section of land for twenty miles on each side of the road to the builders of the railroad. The land grant totalled practically 12,500,000 acres of land between Omaha and Ogden. Some of that land is today worth $250 to $300 a nacre.

Through Ames' manipulation, the government loan of $50,000,000 was changed from a first mortgage to second mortgage and new Union Pacific bonds became the first mortgage. The bonded debt of Union Pacific exceeded its cost by nearly $50,000,000 and the government $50,000,000 loan wa sthought valueless. Ames and his friends had the government cash as well as the Union Pacific bonds.

Credit Mobilier stock was the fence behind which Ames planned to hide when the country should find out what had been going on and the grand expose should come about. Although Credit Mobilier stock was worth ten times its face value, he let a number of congressmen and senators in at par and thus secured their support to ward off adverse legislation and investigation.

Postpone Loan Payment.

Finally Ames and his friends got congress to enact a law postponing for thirty years the payment of interest on the government loan.

But about this time the country began hearing something of the inside of the affair and many bills were introduced in congress affecting Union Pacific, Ames and H. S. McComb, a director of Credit Mobiller, got into a row over the division of certain Mobiller stock which each man wanted, it was said, to use to "take care" of some of his friends. Ames got the sto and McCombs got "sore."

The presidential campaign of 1872 was in progress. U. S. Grant was the republican candidate. The vote was ter soon after the close of the civil war for the election of democratic candidates.

McComns blew the top off the scandal by angrily charging Ames with corruption and following this charge by making public a long list of congressmen and senators who said had taken stock in Credit Mobiller from Ames.

There followed a time of investigation such as congress had never witnessed—and has never witnessed since. Credit Mobiller involved ten times as many prominent politicians as the present scandal. It is credited with having cost James G. Blaine the republican nomination in 1876 and to have contributed to his defeat in 1884. It ruined Vice President Schuyler Colfax politically and it sent dozens of congressmen and senators into oblivion. Its influence continued for years and years. Teapot Dome, is a big thing but it isn't in it with that Credit Mobiller.

BIG INCREASE IN CONTAGIOUS ILLS

Three Times as Many Cases As In 1923, Health Report Shows.

Main Cause Is Measles Epidemic—Death Rate Remains Same.

The mortality and morbidity report for the first quarter of 1924, issued by the city health department Saturday morning, shows that the number of cases of communicable diseases reported during the quarter is very nearly three times that reported for the similar peiod of reported for the similar period of ported as against 424 in 1923. This is due to the measles epidemic, the bulletin states. The report is as follows:

"The first quarter of 1924 shows 216 deaths against 218 during the same period of 1923. The excess number of deaths that occur during the first three months of each year is among the middle age group, 45 to 64 and past 65, the past 65 group furnishes practically one-half more than the middle age group. The principal causes are apoplexy. Bright's disease, pneumonia and organic heart disease. One noticeable feature among the deaths during March this year was in reference to the sex, twenty-eight males and forty-two females made up the total of seventy deaths. March shows a death rate of fifty-eight among infants under one year old per 1,000 live births.

"The number of communicable diseases reported during the first quarter of 1924 was 1,240 against 424 for the same period 1923. The difference is principally due to measles. The measles epidemic began in November and at this time is showing signs of abatement. Measles is usually a spring disease.

"The following tale hows the diseases reported during the first quarter of 1924 and the same period 1923, with the number considered normal for the months, January, February and March:

	First quarter 1924	First quarter 1923
Chicken pox	94	113
Diphtheria	86	26
Measles	997	8
Mumps	6	125
Pneumonia	21	28
Scarlet fever	26	15
Smallpox	9	0
Whooping cough	22	103

The normal figures are based upon the average number of cases during the first quarter for the seven years previous.

"Diphtheria, a controllable disease, was more prevalent than should have been. Measles epidemic is to be expected every two to three years and is one of the few diseases that baffles efforts of health departments because the disease is infectious four days before the eruption appears.

"Smallpox, wholly controllable disease, is liable to appear in our midst in an epidemic form at any time. The last two months there have been nine cases reported, prior to these cases, Lincoln was free from the disease since July, 1922. Infection in these nine cases is traceable to outside sources. The public health bulletin for the week ending March 15 shows that the greater number of mases of smalpox is confined to four states California reported 296, Michigan 298, North Carolina 154 and Georgia 108. This disease, when epidemic, will prevail in proportion to the number of unvaccinated persons.

"Birth vary but little for the two quarters. First quarter 1924 there were 364 against 331 for the same period 1923."

University Notes

"Some Conservation Problems of the Missouri River," will be the subject of a discussion by Dr. George E. Condra, director of the division of conservation and survey, at the Missouri River Development Congress in Kansas City, April 11 and 12. Dr. Condra will tell some of the problems in conservation encountered in Nebraska and will discuss the river in relation to rainfall, soil areas and structural conditions. Called primarily for the purposes of investigating navigation possibilities on the Missouri river, thus bringing farm products of the states drained by the river closer to market, the congress will consider means to protect farm lands from the inroads of the river. It is hoped to establish cooperation with the government to enable federal work on the Missouri similar to thation the Ohio and other rivers.

Shanghai, "The Rendezvous of the World," Described by Lincoln Man Now In Orient

"The Rendezvous of all the world"—that is what the Rev. James Coyle, C. M., who is in charge of a Catholic mission at Kien Chang Fu, Kiangsi, China, might term the interesting city of Shanghai. There Orient meets Occident and white and brown and yellow men mingle sociably and in business. It is a city of slices a white slice of the present day side by side with a darker slice of yesterday and ancient custom displayed against modern ideal.

Father Coyle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Coyle, 1705 South Twenty-seevnth street, and the Chinese mission work is his first charge. He graduated from St Mary's seminary, Perryville, Mo., last September, was ordained and sailed for China October 1. The mission is in the interior of China and is one of the older Oriental missions.

City of All Nationalities.

Father Coyle says of Shanghai:

Shanghai is the strongest medley of incongruities, but extraordinarily interesting because it has become the common meeting ground of all nationalities and the natural center for great movements. Not many decades of years ago it was not the port and city that it is today. In 1842 the Chinese government made it an open port; a British concession was granted—to be followed by French and American ones. Before this time Shanghai was only one of the many small Chinese towns, little known to the world. But very soon as we shall see it was to become noted as one of the greatest ports of the world—nearly a rival to New York itself. Soon the British concession was internationalized, and in course of time became so popular among the Chinese that today far more than half the Chinese population is found in it, and of course this far exceeds the foreign population. The government of this city is truly remarkable: the municipal council is composed of foreigners of several nationalities who are responsible for the self-government of the community. In their hands is the exclusive police control, the drainage, lighting, roadmaking, sanitation, taxation, control of markets. Each nationality has its own judicial court, and there is the mixed court for the settlement of cases between Chinese and foreigners. This extra-territoriality has long been a source of soreness with the Chinese and has acted as a spur to the reform now going on in their judicial system. We may hope that they will continue their reform.

Settled Thousand Years Ago.

Shanghai ("Mart on the Sea") is often called "the quaintest little republic in the world." Settled a thousand years ago on the deposits washed down in the yellow waters of the Yangtsze-Kiang, it has grown into the nerve center of China, sometimes called the "Paris of the Orient." It has become the base of all sorts of experiments and has a special value to the empire on that account. It is an object lesson in self-government of a small value. Round it have sprung up great industries, mills of all sorts and shipbuilding on foreign lines. Its shipping links it with every part of the globe.

In many ways the Chinese have derived advantages from the development of Shanghai. The foreign industries have furnished thousands and thousands with employment, and at the same time, following as a necessary consequence upon this, the Chinese employers have watched the methods of business as carried on by the foreigners. An interesting experiment has been successfully made (by an entirely Chinese firm) of our western methods in social welfare for dealing with the employes.

The Commercial press was founded in 1896 to meet the rapidly growing demand for hand-books in Chinese on all sorts of subjects of western knowledge. Today its branches are to be found in all the large cities of the republic, while its publications reach to the remotest town. In the fine central building the fourth floor has a large dining room where three hundred of the employes have their meals and there is a roof garden for their benefit. The workmen are well paid, they receive bonuses according to their services and are entitled to pensions on retirement. When employes die their necessitous families receive pay. There are school and hospital facilities for employes and their families, and they can join Y. M. C. A. and other institutions at a cheapened rate.

Many Interesting Sights.

Shanghai is filled with interesting sights for the foreign visitor. Not the least of these is the old native city, the same picturesque, dirty crowded spot that it was hundreds of years ago, surrounded by its three-and-a-half-mile wall, of which the gates are still shut at night. If one wishes to see typical every-day life in China, this old section of Shanghai must be visited. It is here that all the baffling quaintness of the orient meets the eye for every turn is a surprise.

The dental parlor's gruesome string of decayed teeth may be a novel sign to the uninitiated, the native shops with no glass in the windows; the inscrutable coolies squatting on his bare heels with the comfort of an American seated in a rocking chair; at every turn is something curious and interesting.

The teeming streets, filled with babbling, gesticulating, crowds, swarming in and out of the shops, swirling in seemingly objectless streams, scurrying across the narrow streets among the strings of ricshas are evidence enough of the industrious spirit of the Chinese. But for more evidence still of this spirit the river scenes are quite convincing.

The muddy Whangpoo, and its docks and jetties lined with boats and ships present a sight that cannot soon be forgotten. The unnumbered population that lives on boats and sampans can not but attract one's attention and make one realize something of the enormous amount of commerce that is carried on at this port. Looking from the Bund one can see a veritable forest of masts from the junk flee, and on both sides of the river the boats, barges and sampans seem to be without number. Across the Pootung is a small fleet of junks with tall tapering masts flying at least a score of gay pennants like some fleet of warlike clan, boasting its superiority and proud blood.

Down the river are several large ocean steamers in midstream, and China trade steamers lying at the jetties, all telling the same story, namely, that Shanghai is the "Mart on the Sea." And more masts and flags breaking the blurred skyline down where the river winds through factory-land impress one with the realization that Shanghai without teh



The Rev. James Coyle, C. M., is one of Lincoln's young people who has gone to the Orient in mission work. Father Coyle was only ordained last year and this mission in Kien Chang Fu, Kiangsi, China, is his first charge. The cosmopolitan Shanghai captured his interest and he writes entertainingly interestingly of the city.

Yangtsze-Kiang would not be the port that it is.

Live On River Boats.

A stroll along the wharves and jetties and a peer into the private affairs of the river people, living on the boats is very interesting. The chugging little steam launches that ferry people across to Pootung, or drop them at their little mud-hut homes up the creeks, or in the villages up and down the river, always carry capacity loads. Some launches put off from shore with crushed humanity: one gets the impression that sardine-packing was invented in China. The small launches seem to be a deck, a roof and a funnel, with hundreds of heads, arms and legs, to say nothing of parcels and packets welded in a mass. Boarding one of these boats is a signal for a fight for standing room. The floating village of coal-begrimmed barges, and dirty boats that seem to permanently block the Soochow creek and the Whangpoo is of special interest to one who visits Shanghai for the first time.

There is just a narrow channel to justify the assumption that the creek can be navigated, from the confines of that channel to the bank is a mass of boats calling up in one's mind the old prints of the Spanish armada, which in the shape of a crescent and every ship chained together into one mighty fleet, was sent out by the haughty Philip to snub Elizabeth and her reckless defiance. On nearly every boat one can see the line of washed clothes drying in the breeze and sun, and see also the determination of the boatmen and their families that they can have at least one change of clothes even in the midst of all this dirt and filth. One can also see the number of stoves—as many as the number of boats—and their sizzling pans wafting the smell of the fifty-seven varieties of fish that can be found in these waters. (It would seem that there were hardly room for the fish.)

Foreign Section of Shanghai.

"The Bund"—the waterfront of the foreign settlements—seems almost like one of the main streest in the American cities. The Bund runs along the river frontage of the English, French and American settlements. Here one can see many very fine buildings—and there is good pavement, something that cannot be found everywhere in China nor even everywhere in the larger cities. Shanghai is noted for its shops and eating place, its theatres and its tea-houses. Along the Bund one can see all this here one can view all the people of the world and in a remarkably short time.

The visitor is inclined to stop here and rest on one of the many benches that line the thoroughfare and just look at all the kinds of humanity, and at the same time, one cannot but be impressed with the fact that all these persons from the different countries are thinking also "how strange are the peoples of other nationalities different from our own." The shops fairly hypnotize one.

The wonderful curio shops, the stattling coffin shops; the silk shops, the tea shops and bake shops and pawn shops, all battle for attention. And every native restaurant has its share of tourist patronage. For perambulating shops the Chinese are hard to beat. Besides the restaurants with their fragrant smells, there are perambulating dispensaries with their fearful contents—"kill or cure" is the motto of these latter.

Employ Child Labor.

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Truly Shanghai is a strange city, but extraordinarily interesting. The foreign visitor must needs remain here for many days in order to appreciate fully all the sights that the Orient here presents and more especially the strange contrasts and incidents that the blending of the Orient and Occident is capable of effecting.

Object Lesson to China.

Let there be peace in China, if for no other reason than the safety and progress of Shanghai, which city is an object-lesson to all of China. The Chinese are in possession of a great country and if they can only be made to realize that they can progress as other nations have done and if they can be convinced that foreign methods in educating and in tilling the soil are better than their own, then, we shall see China becoming a great power in the world. Here is an assurance from General Ho Feng-ling, defense commissioner of Sung-kiang and Shanghai. He has joined in the general assurances of peace by dispatching a telegram to the Peking senate, the house of representatives and leading members of the Chekiang gentry now residing in the capital. General Ho has peaceful intentions. He declares that peace and good order have been his aim ever since he assumed control of the Shanghai area five years ago, and that he will never allow himself to be embroiled in warfare to the detriment of the trade and his good name.

Since the completion of the Kaingsu-Chekiang peace treaty, inaccurate rumors have been spread relative to this general, and his mobilization of soldiers. Here are the general's own words in the telegram to Peking: "The prevalence of rumors emanating from newspapers reporting the dispatch of troops to the Chekiang frontier has prompted me to make this statement. Despite these reports I am still in favor of peace; I have not mobilized a single soldier in my jurisdiction—a fact well known to the people. I can give my assurance that I shall always maintain my unswerving attitude toward peace." Because of the turmoil in nearly all the provinces of China and the almost utter lack of hope that this will soon come to an end, an assurance of this kind by the general of the Shnaghai area must be welcomed indeed by the Shanghai residents."

Engineering Department at Nebraska Uni. Manufactures Liquid Air For Experiments

Liquid air, not unlike ordinary city water in appearance, was made for the first time on the campus of the University of Nebraska March 31 and can now be produced for experimental purposes at the rate of about three gallons a day. This process by which atmospheric air is cooled to the point of liquefaction is an important step in research work on heat transfer and heat insulation at low temperatures, which in turn are important phenomena in the manufacture of helium, the new gas so much in demand to fill heavier-than-air craft of the United States army and navy aviation services. Working for the national defense the U. S. bureau of mines has undertaken to produce helium in great quantities and at low cost.

The machinery installed in the department of mechanical engineering of the university has nothing directly to do with the manufacture of helium but will furnish data for determining better methods of helium production. Professor William L. DeBaufre, chairman of the department, who is in charge of the research work, is a member of the national board of helium engineers. Machinery consisting of a 4-stage compressor, electric motor, and a liquefier coil, was secured from the bureau of mines at no cost to the university and installed in the basement of Mechanical Engineering building.

Air is discharged from the compressor at a pressure of 3,000 pounds to the square inch; in the next step the compressed air passes through three heavy cylinders containing calcium chloride, dry caustic soda and dry caustic potash respectively which remove all moisture and carbon dioxide. The air passes then through 250 feet of tightly coiled 1-4 inch copper tubing carefully insulated, where the outflow is regulaetd by a valve. The escaping air returns around the coil and has sufficiently greater heat capacity than the downgoing air to cool the compressed air inside the tube so that when the pressure is relieved, part of the air is liquefied. This liquid air is drained out into containers such as are used in thermos bottles, except that the space between the walls is evacuated to a higher degree than in the latter. Liquid air so treated may be kept for several days before complete evaporation takes place.

So cold is this liquid air (about 310 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale) that rubber dipped into it shatters when dropped on the floor, and steel becomes so brittle that in the tension test it snaps without a reduction in area. At the temperature of liquid air gasoline soldifies so that candles can be made out of it.

Natural gas, like ordinary air, liquefies at such low temperature—except the hellum content, which can be drawn off and stored. Experiments on other phases of the helium-production process are in progress at several other points in the country. Data from them will determine the methods to be used in improving the giant hellum manufacturing plant which the government has erected at Fort Worth, Tex. A small plant, built according to a new process for experimental purposes, is in operation there now with a capacity of about 100,000 cubic feet of gas a day. Liquid air on the campus of the university is used to calibrate thermo-couples which are to be used in the investigational work.

Other uses are being devised. C. M. Downs, who was graduated last year from the department of mechanical engineering, is using liquid air in investigating the dilution of lubricating oil with gasoline and kerosene by finding the freezing points of kerosene and gasoline and all mixtures containing large percentages of these dilutants through cooling them with liquid air. Availability of liquid air will enable investigations to be made in other departments at very low temperature.

Assisting Professor DeBaufre in this research work are F. W. Davis, metallurgist of the bureau of mines; W. H. Foxwell, H. L. Decker, and J. L. Parker, graduate workers in the department; and L. G. Foxwell and R. F. Craig, undergraduates. Valuable assistance has also been rendered by other members of the department in making testing equipment and setting up apparatus.

FEATURES AND CHURCHES

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMMUNITY BUILDERS IN LINCOLN

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1924. — EIGHT PAGES

New Clubhouse at Eastridge Course Will Be Building of Beauty and Modern Convenience

The illustrations show the exterior of the new Eastridge club house, as well as floor plans and other details of the building. The ground for which has already been broken.

The building will be located about a quarter of a mile north of the south line of the golf course and about 300 feet from the road. Building will face the west and the porches will be built on the east and south sides. The east porch will be 20 feet wide inside of the railing and the south porch will be 16 feet wide.

The basement will be the full size of the building and will contain the kitchen, locker rooms, showers and the professional's shop.

Large Dining Room.

The first floor will contain the service room and the ball room, which will be 30x80 in its dimensions. This room will open onto both porches by means of French doors. The north end of the east porch will be an enclosed, screened in dining room of ample size to accommodate 50 to 60. This room, as well as the ball room, one end of which can be used for dining room in cases of emergency, will be directly connected with the dining porch. In the service room will be placed the soda fountain and cigar stand, keeping these features apart from the main room. The interior finish of the first floor will be in yellow pine, stained in wood tones and the construction is so planned that the main room will be free from posts. Fire places are planned on both the first and second floors.

On the second floor will be the ladies' lockers, dressing room and showers, occupying one end of the floor and in the center will be found the women's lounge and card room. In the north end of the building will be living quarters for the professional and these quarters will be complete in every way, and can be reached either by the main stairway through the hall or by a separate outside entrance. The second floor will be completely finished, it being the intention to make the present building entirely permanent and such extension as later becomes necessary will be cared for through the construction of wings to the building.

Excellent View of Course.

The porches will be of sufficiently heavy construction to permit the unrestricted use of the roof as a gallery and from here it will be possible to see practically the entire golf course and the south porch will afford a view of practically all of Lincoln, including all four of its suburbs.

Contract for the building has been let to W. G. Fullager and work has already commenced.

Charles D. Koontz, who has been engaged as professional, has been in charge since the first of April and seeding of the tees and greens has progressed as far as completion of this work on the first nine holes and with proper weather the second nine holes will be finished by the middle of the week.

Fairways Already Seeded.

Weather conditions since the fairways were seeded have been nearly ideal and even with the very short period of favorable weather this spring the grasshas made very rapid progress. Fairways are being rolled and packed just as fast as they are sufficiently dried out and this will materially aid the grass in its growth The irrigation system has been entirely completed and water will be available within the next few days.

Applications for membership have been steadily presented during the past month and it is expected that in a short time the limit set by the directors will have been reached. It is desired that before the course is opened for play that the present membership quota may be filled.



Prospective views of the new Eastridge club home which is now under construction.

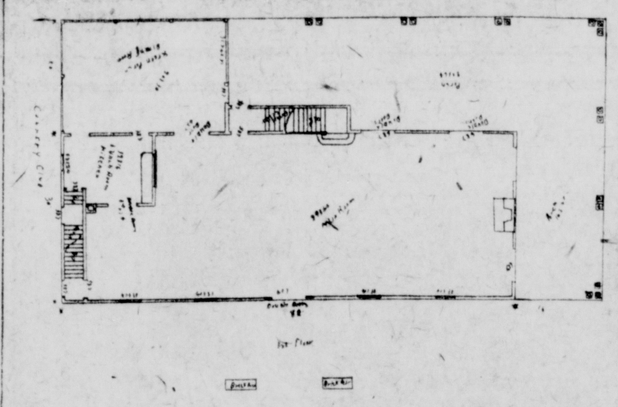
Upper picture—South elevation showing clubhouse and porches.

Middle picture—West front showing main entrance.

Lower picture—Perspective of clubhouse taken from southwest.

The board is anxious to keep the membership at a point, which will not result in the crowding of the course and it is believed there will be ample facilities of every nature for the limit now fixed. Applications at the present rate will not be accepted after the present limit set by the directors has been reached.

It is also felt that as soon as this quota has been reached, it will provide ample funds to carry the club through the first of 1925, including the cost of the building and it is further felt that at such time as all advantages and facilities are at the disposal of the members, the membership fee should be placed at the maximum amount originally fixed.



Floor plans of the Eastridge club show arrangement of service room, ball room, dining room and porches.

Shanghai, "The Rendezvous of the World," Described by Lincoln Man Now In Orient

"The Rendezvous of all the world"—that is what the Rev. James Coyle, C. M., who is in charge of a Catholic mission at Kien Chang Fu, Kiangsi, China, might term the interesting city of Shanghai. There Orient meets Occident and white and brown and yellow men mingle socially and in business. It is a city of slices a white slice of the present day side by side with a darker slice of yesterday and ancient custom displayed against modern ideal.

Father Coyle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Coyle, 1705 South Twenty-seevnth street, and the Chinese mission work is his first charge. He graduated from St. Mary's seminary, Perryville, Mo., last September, was ordained and sailed for China October 1. The mission is in the interior of China and is one of the older Oriental missions.

City of All Nationalities.

Father Coyle says of Shanghai:

Shanghai is the strongest medley of incongruities, but extraordinarily interesting because it has become the common meeting ground of all nationalities and the natural center for great movements. Not many decades of years ago it was not the port and city that it is today. In 1842 the Chinese government made it an open port; a British concession was granted—to be followed by French and American ones. Before this time Shanghai was only one of the many small Chinese towns, little known to the world. But very soon as we shall see it was to become noted as one of the greatest ports of the world—nearly a rival to New York itself. Soon the British concession was internationalized, and in course of time became so popular among the Chinese that today far more than half the Chinese population is found in it, and of course this far exceeds the foreign population. The government of this city is truly remarkable; the municipal council is composed of foreigners of several nationalities who are responsible for the self-government of the community. In their hands is the exclusive police control, the drainage, lighting, roadmaking, sanitation, taxation, control of markets. Each nationality has its own judicial court, and there is the mixed court for the settlement of cases between Chinese and foreigners. This extra-territoriality has long been a source of soreness with the Chinese and has acted as a spar to the reform now going on in their judicial system. We may hope that they will continue their reform.

Settled Thousand Years Ago.

Shanghai ("Mart on the Sea") is often called "the quaintest little republic in the world." Settled a thousand years ago on the deposits washed down in the yellow waters of the Yangtsze-Kiang, it has grown into the nerve center of China, sometimes called the "Paris of the Orient." It has become the base of all sorts of experiments and has a special value to the empire on that account. It is an object lesson in self-government of no small value. Round it have sprung up great industries, mills of all sorts and shipbuilding on foreign lines. Its shipping links it with every part of the globe.

In many ways the Chinese have derived advantages from the development of Shanghai. The foreign industries have furnished thousands and thousands with employment, and at the same time, following as a necessary consequence upon this, the Chinese employers have watched the methods of business as carried on by the foreigners. An interesting experiment has been successfully made (by an entirely Chinese firm) of our western methods in social welfare for dealing with the employes.

The Commercial press was founded in 1896 to mee the rapidly growing demand for hand-books in Chinese on all sorts of subjects of western knowledge. Today its branches are to be found in all the large cities of the republic, while its publications reach to the remotest town. In the fine central building the fourth floor has a large dining room where three hundred of the employes have their meals and there is a roof garden for their benefit. The workmen are well paid, they receive bonuses according to their services and are entitled to pensions on retirement. When employes die their necessitous families receive pay. There are school and hospital facilities for employes and their families, and they can join Y. M. C. A. and other institutions at a cheapened rate.

Many Interesting Sights.

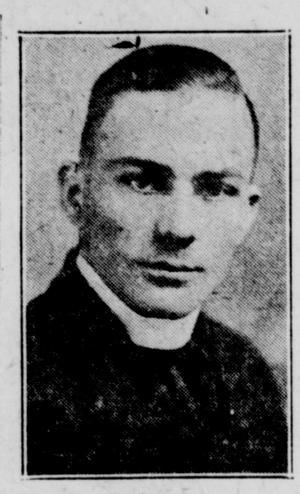
Shanghai is filled with interesting sights for the foreign visitor. Not the least of these is the old native city, the same picturesque, dirty crowded spot that it was hundreds of years ago, surrounded by its three-and-a-half-mile wall, of which the gates are still shut at night. If one wishes to see typical every-day life in China, this old section of Shanghai must be visited. It is here that all the baffling quaintness of the orient meets the eye for every turn is a surprise.

The dental parlor's gruesome string of decayed teeth may be a novel sign to the uninitiated; the native shops with no glass in the windows; the inscrutable coolies squatting on his bare heels with the comfort of an American seated in a rocking chair; at every turn is something curious and interesting.

The teeming streets, filled with babbling, gesticulating, crowds, swarming in and out of the shops, swirling in seemingly objectless streams, scurrying across the narrow streets among the strings of ricshas are evidence enough of the industrious spirit of the Chinese. But for more evidence still of this spirit the river scenes are quite convincing.

The muddy Whangpoo, and its docks and jetties lined with boats and ships present a sight that cannot soon be forgotten. The unnumbered population that lives on boats and sampans can not but attract one's attention and make one realize something of the enormous amount of commerce that is carried on at this port. Looking from the Bund one can see a veritable forest of masts from the junk flee, and on both sides of the river the boats, barges and sampans seem to be without number. Across the Pootung is a small fleet of junks with tall tapering masts flying at least a score of gay pennants like some fleet of warlike clan, boasting its superiority and proud blood.

Down the river are several large ocean steamers in midstream, and China trade steamers lying at the jetties, all telling the same story, namely, that Shanghai is the "Mart on the Sea." And more masts and flags breaking the blurred skyline down where the river winds through factory-land impress one with the realization that Shanghai without teh



The Rev. James Coyle, C. M., is one of Lincoln's young people who has gone to the Orient in mission work. Father Coyle was only ordained last year and this mission in Kien Chang Fu, Kiangsi, China, is his first charge. The cosmopolitan Shanghai captured his interest and he writes entertainingly interestingly of the city.

Yangtsze-Kiang would not be the port that it is

Live On River Boats.

A stroll along the wharves and jetties and a peer into the private affairs of the river people, living on the boats is very interesting. The chugging little steam launches that ferry people across to Pootung, or drop them at their little mud-hut homes up the creeks, or in the villages up and down the river, always carry capacity loads. Some launches put off from shore with crushed humanity; one gets the impression that sardine-packing was invented in China. The small launches seem to be a deck, a roof and a funnel, with hundreds of heads, arms and legs, to say nothing of parcels and packets welded in a mass. Boarding one of these boats is a signal for a fight for standing room. The floating village of coal-begrimmed barges, and dirty boats that seem to permanently block the Soochow creek and the Whangpoo is of special interest to one who visits Shanghai for the first time.

There is just a narrow channel to justify the assumption that the creek can be navigated; from the confines of that channel to the bank is a mass of boats calling up in one's mind the old prints of the Spanish armada, which in the shape of a crescent and every ship chained together into one mighty fleet, was sent out by the haughty Philip to snub Elizabeth and her reckless defiance. On nearly every boat one can see the line of washed clothes drying in the breeze and sun, and see also the determination of the boatmen and their families that they can have at least one change of clothes even in the midst of all this dirt and filth. One can also see the number of stoves—as many as the number of boats—and their sizzling pans wafting the smell of the fifty-seven varieties of fish that can be found in these waters. (It would seem that there were hardly room for the fish.)

Foreign Section of Shanghai.

"The 'Bund'—the waterfront of the foreign settlements—seems almost like one of the main streest in the American cities. The Bund runs along the river frontage of the English, French and American settlements. Here one can see many very fine buildings—and there is good pavement, something that cannot be found everywhere in China nor even everywhere in the larger cities. Shanghai is noted for its shops and eating place, its theatres and its tea-houses. Along the Bund one can see all this here one can view all the people of the world and in a remarkably short time.

The visitor is inclined to stop here and rest on one of the many benches that line the thoroughfare and just look at all the kinds of humanity, and at the same time, one cannot but be impressed with the fact that all these persons from the different countries are thinking also "how strange are the peoples of other nationalities different from our own." The shops fairly hypnotize one.

The wonderful curio shops, the stattling coffin shops; the silk shops, the tea shops and bake shops and pawn shops, all battle for attention. And every native restaurant has its share of tourist patronage. For perambulating shops the Chinese are hard to beat. Besides the restaurants with their fragrant smells, there are perambulating dispensaries with their fearful contents—"kill or cure" is the motto of these latter.

Employ Child Labor.

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Occident Meets Orient.

Here the Occident meets Orient. The latest mechanical product of the twentieth century glides majestically past a type of vehicle not changed an atom for hundreds of years. Day after day, always the same, the average visitor does not take long to realize how Shanghai gained her reputation of being the most alive city in the East. The "most busy" is perhaps debatable, but the streets of Shanghai are, I believe, the most alive of the streets of any city. It is said that the streets of London or New York have no terrors for a motorist from Shanghai. Nowhere, I think is traffic of more interest. Nowhere is better sight for the eye of the student of his fellow-man. Here one meets with a study in contrasts. The Orient blends with the Occident, combining to make the spectacular whole. With its stream of vehicles, from one-coolie power to the forty horse power automobile a beautiful study in contrasts is presented to those who have never seen the Orient. The tide of traffic rolls on and on, ahead and behind as far as the eye can reach. A shrill whistle sounds. The stream shudders and stops, like some mammoth reptile which has found an obstruction in its path, hesitating before continuing on its way." The traffic constables save their black and white batons impatiently for the cross traffic to hurry through the gaps they have made. A rush from the side streets till all are through; then another whistle; the procession closes up again and the huge mechanical boa constrictor—Shanghai's midday traffic—again begins upon its way.

Truly Shanghai is a strange city, but extraordinarily interesting. The foreign visitor must needs remain here for many days in order to appreciate fully all the sights that the Orient here presents and more especially the strange contrasts and incidents that the blending of the Orient and Occident is capable of effecting.

Object Lesson to China.

Let there be peace in China, if for no other reason than the safety and progress of Shanghai, which city is an object-lesson to all of China. The Chinese are in possession of a great country and if they can only be made to realize that they can progress as other nations have done and if they can be convinced that foreign methods in educating and in tilling the soil are better than their own, then, we shall see China becoming a great power in the world. Here is an assurance from General Ho Feng-ling, defense commissioner of Sungkiang and Shanghai. He has joined in the general assurances of peace by dispatching a telegram to the Peking senate, the house of representatives and leading members of the Chekiang gentry now residing in the capital. General Ho has peaceful intentions. He declares that peace and good order have been his aim ever since he assumed control of the Shanghai area five years ago, and that he will never allow himself to be embroiled in warfare to the detriment of the trade and his good name.

Since the completion of the Kaingsu-Chekiang peace treaty, inaccurate rumors have been spread relative to this general, and his mobilization of soldiers. Here are the general's own words in the telegram to Peking: "The prevalence of rumors emanating from newspapers reporting the dispatch of troops to the Chekiang frontier has prompted me to make this statement. Despite these reports I am still in favor of peace; I have not mobilized a single soldier in my jurisdiction—a fact well known to the people. I can give my assurance that I shall always maintain my unswerving attitude toward peace." Because of the turmoil in nearly all the provinces of China and the almost utter lack of hope that this will soon come to an end, an assurance of this kind by the general of the Shnaghai area must be welcomed indeed by the Shanghai residents."

Nebraska Was Once Center Of National Scandal Which Would Overshadow Teapot Dome Affair

OMAHA, Neb., April 5.—Teapot Dome looks mighty big right now but it's small small potatoes compared to a scandal of which Nebraska was once the center.

Credit Mobilier.

Fifty years ago right now the American government was wrestling with Credit Mobilier and the building of Union Pacific railroad. Teapot has wrecked Fall and Denby and probably Roosevelt and maybe two or three others of the smaller fry. But Credit Mobilier just spread itself around over dozens of congressmen and senators, over James G. Blaine and Vice president Schuyler Colfax, it touched James A. Garfield and scores of other public men of the day. It made millions and millions and more millions for its promoters. And the scandal did not die until thirty years later when one day Jacob Schiff, the great New York banker, stood up down at the Union Pacific freight house at Ninth and Jones street, bid $58,448,223 for the Union Pacific property and made possible the return to the government of all the money that had been advanced towards the construction of the Union Pacific line across the continent.

"Credit Mobilier" was the wheel within the wheel in the building of Union Pacific. It was the "building company" that laid the rails and built the track for Union Pacific and when it got through, it had not only taken all that the government had granted for the construction of the road, but left the railroad bonded for nearly $50,000,000 more than the building of the property had cost.

And the men who did it, the Credit Mobilier men, were many of them in congress at the time and assisted in running the scheme through that body.

Saddled Debt On Road.

Incidentally, the Credit Mobilier men were the same individuals as the Union Pacific men. As Union Pacific men, they made a contract with themselves as Credit Mobilier men, by which they cleaned up $30,000,000 and saddled the debt on Union Pacific which later passed through receivership.

Oak Ames, congressman from Massachusetts a tthat time, originated the Credit Mobilier.

The government wanted a railroad across the continent. It offered to loan $50,000,000 in cash and to give outright each alternate section of land for twenty miles on each side of the road to the builders of the railroad. The land grant totalled practically 12,500,000 acres of land between Omaha and Ogden. Some of that land is today worth $250 to $300 a nacre.

Through Ames' manipulation, the government loan of $50,000,000 was changed from a first mortgage to second mortgage and new Union Pacific bonds became the first mortgage. The bonded debt of Union Pacific exceeded its cost by nearly $50,000,000 and the government $50,000,000 loan wa sthought valueless. Ames and his friends had the government cash as well as the Union Pacific bonds.

Credit Mobilier stock was the fence behind which Ames planned to hide when the country should find out what had been going on and the grand expose should come about. Although Credit Mobilier stock was worth ten times its face value, he let a number of congressmen and senators in at par and thus secured their support to ward off adverse legislation and investigation.

Postpone Loan Payment.

Finally Ames and his friends got congress to enact a law postponing for thirty years the payment of interest on the government loan.

But about this time the country began hearing something of the inside of the affair and many bills were introduced in congress affecting Union Pacific, Ames and H. S. McComb, a director of Credit Mobilier, got into a row over the division of certain Mobilier stock which each man wanted, it was said, to use to "take care" of some of his friends. Ames got the stock and McCombs got "sore."

The presidential campaign of 1872 was in progress, U. S. Grant was the republican candidate. The row was too soon after the close of the civil war for the election of democratic candidates.

McComos blew the top off the scandal by publicly charging Ames with corruption and following this charge by making public a long list of congressmen and senators who said had taken stock in Credit Mobilier from Ames.

There followed a time of investigation such as congress had never witnessed—and has never witnessed since. Credit Mobilier involved ten times as many prominent politicians as the present scandal. It is credited with having cost James G. Blaine the republican nomination in 1876 and to have contributed to his defeat in 1884. It ruined Vice President Schuyler Colfax politically and it sent dozens of congressmen and senators into oblivion. Its influence continued for years and years. Teapot Dome, is a big thing but it isn't in it with that Credit Mobilier.

BIG INCREASE IN CONTAGIOUS ILLS

Three Times as Many Cases As In 1923, Health Report Shows.

Main Cause Is Measles Epidemic—Death Rate Remains Same.

The mortality and morbidity report for the first quarter of 1924, issued by the city health department Saturday morning, shows that the number of cases of communicable diseases reported during the quarter is very nearly three times that reported for the similar peiod of reported for the similar period of ported as against 424 in 1923. This is due to the measles epidemic, the bulletin states. The report is as follows:

"The first quarter of 1924 shows 216 deaths against 218 during the same period of 1923. The excess number of deaths that occur during the first three months of each year is among the middle age group, 45 to 64 and past 65, the past 65 group furnishes practically one-half more than the middle age group. The principal causes are apoplexy, Bright's disease, pneumonia and organic heart disease. One noticeable feature among the deaths during March this year was in reference to the sex, twenty-eight males and forty-two females made up the total of seventy deaths. March shows a death rate of fifty-eight among infants under one year old per 1,000 live births.

"The number of communicable diseases reported during the first quarter of 1924 was 1,240 against 424 for the same period 1923. The difference is principally due to measles. The measles epidemic began in November and at this time is showing signs of abatement. Measles is usually a spring disease.

"The following tale hows the diseases reported during the first quarter of 1924 and the same period 1923, with the number considered normal for the months, January, February and March:

	First quarter 1924	1923
Chicken pox	94	113
Diphtheria	66	26
Measles	997	8
Mumps	6	125
Pneumonia	21	28
Scarlet fever	26	15
Smallpox	9	0
Whooping cough	22	108

The normal figures are based upon the average number of cases during the first quarter for the seven years previous.

"Diphtheria, a controllable disease, was more prevalent than should have been. Measles epidemic is to be expected every two to three years and is one of the few diseases that baffles efforts of health departments because the disease is infectious four days before the eruption appears.

"Smallpox, wholly controllable disease, is liable to appear in our midst in an epidemic form at any time. The last two months there have been nine cases reported, prior to these cases, Lincoln was free from the disease since July, 1922. Infection in these nine cases is traceable to outside sources. The public health bulletin for the week ending March 15 shows that the greater number of mases of smalpox is confined to four states. California reported 296, Michigan 208, North Carolina 154 and Georgia 108. This disease, when epidemic, will prevail in proportion to the number of unvaccinated persons.

"Birth vary but little for the two quarters. First quarter 1924 there were 364 against 381 for the same period 1923."

University Notes

"Some Conservation Problems of the Missouri River," will be the subject of a discussion by Dr. George E. Condra, director of the division of conservation and survey, at the Missouri River Development Congress in Kansas City, April 11 and 12. Dr. Condra will tell some of the problems in conservation encountered in Nebraska and will discuss the river in relation to rainfall, soil areas and structural conditions. Called primarily for the purposes of investigating navigation possibilities on the Missouri river, thus brnging farm products of the states drained by the river closer to market, the congress will consider means to protect farm lands from the inroads of the river. It is hoped to establish cooperation with the government to enable federal work on the Missouri similar to that on the Ohio and other rivers.

Engineering Department at Nebraska Uni. Manufactures Liquid Air For Experiments

Liquid air, not unlike ordinary city water in appearance, was made for the first time on the campus of the University of Nebraska March 31 and can now be produced for experimental purposes at the rate of about three gallons a day. This process by which atmospheric air is cooled to the point of liquefaction is an important step in research work on heat transfer and heat insulation at low temperatures, which in turn are important phenomena in the manufacture of helium, the new gas so much in demand to fill heavier-than-air craft of the United States army and navy aviation services. Working for the national defense the U. S. bureau of mines has undertaken to produce helium in great quantities and at low cost.

The machinery installed in the department of mechanical engineering of the university has nothing directly to do with the manufacture of helium but will furnish data for determining better methods of helium production. Professor William L. DeBaufre, chairman of the department, who is in charge of the research work, is a member of the national board of helium engineers. Machinery consisting of a 4-stage compressor, electric motor, and a liquefier coil, was secured from the bureau of mines at no cost to the university and installed in the basement of Mechanical Engineering building.

Air is discharged from the compressor at a pressure of 3,000 pounds to the square inch; in the next step the compressed air passes through three heavy cylinders containing calcium chloride, dry caustic soda and dry caustic potash respectively which remove all moisture and carbon dioxide. The air passes then through 250 feet of tightly coiled 1-4 inch copper tubing carefully insulated, where the outflow is regulaetd by a valve. The escaping air returns around the coil and has sufficiently greater heat capacity than the downgoing air to cool the compressed air inside the tube so that when the pressure is relieved, part of the air is liquefied. This liquid air is drained out into containers such as are used in thermos bottles, except that the space between the walls is evacuated to a higher degree than in the latter. Liquid air so treated may be kept for several days before complete evaporation takes place.

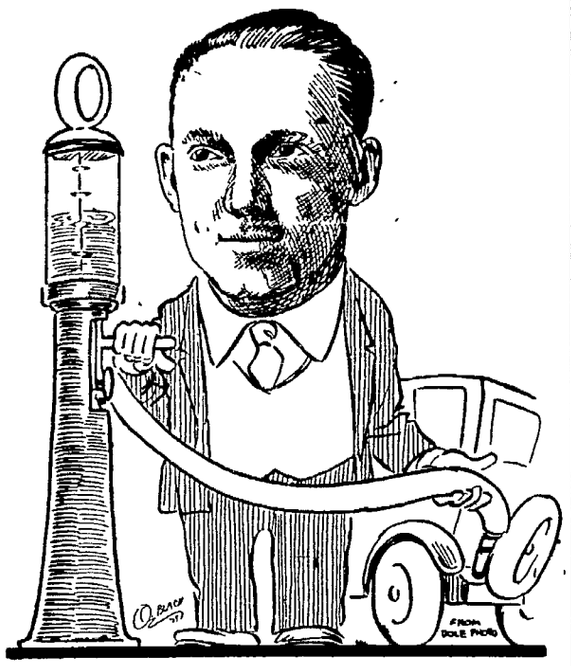
So cold is this liquid air (about 310 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale) that rubber dipped into it shatters when dropped on the floor, and steel becomes so brittle that in the tension test it snaps without a reduction in area. At the temperature of liquid air gasoline soldifies so that candles can be made out of it.

Natural gas, like ordinary air, liquefies at such low temperature—except the helium content, which can be drawn off and stored. Experiments on other phases of the helium-production process are in progress at several other points in the country. Data from them will determine the methods to be used in improving the giant helium manufacturing plant which the government has erected at Fort Worth, Tex. A small plant, built according to a new process for experimental purposes, is in operation there now with a capacity of about 100,000 cubic feet of gas a day. Liquid air on the campus of the university is used to calibrate thermo-couples which are to be used in the investigational work.

Other uses are being devised. C. M. Downs, who was graduated last year from the department of mechanical engineering, is using liquid air in investigating the dilution of lubricating oil with gasoline and kerosene by finding the freezing points of kerosene and gasoline and all mixtures containing large percentages of these dilutants through cooling them with liquid air. Availability of liquid air will enable investigations to be made in other departments at very low temperature.

Assisting Professor DeBaufre in this research work are F. W. Davis, metallurgist of the bureau of mines; W. H. Foxwell, H. L. Decker, and J. L. Parker, graduate workers in the department; and L. G. Foxwell and R. F. Craig, undergraduates. Valuable assistance has also been rendered by other members of the department in making testing equipment and setting up apparatus.

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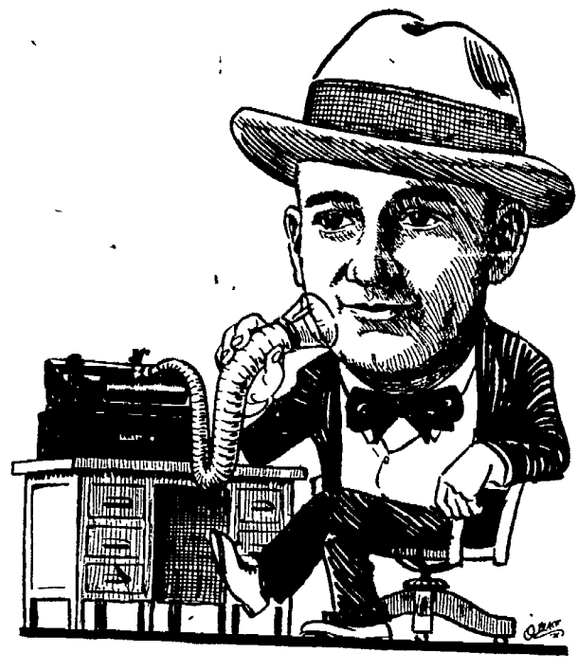
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Because they made good on both coal and service and the nick name still sticks. All coal consumers will do well to buy their fuel from the

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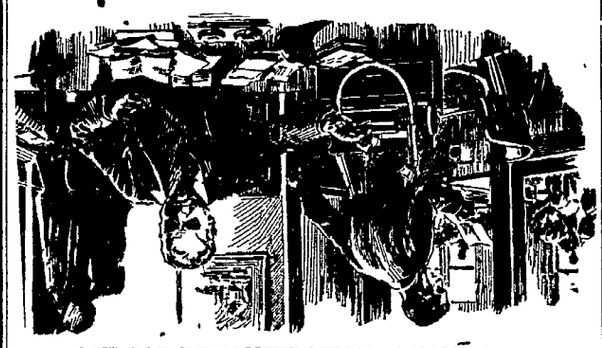


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TO be ultra-smart this season, milady must boast a Fur Neckpiece — it may be Hudson Bay Sable, Russian Sable, Baum Marten, Stone Marten or a fluffy Fox in any one of the popular shades including the most charming of all—the Peach Shade!

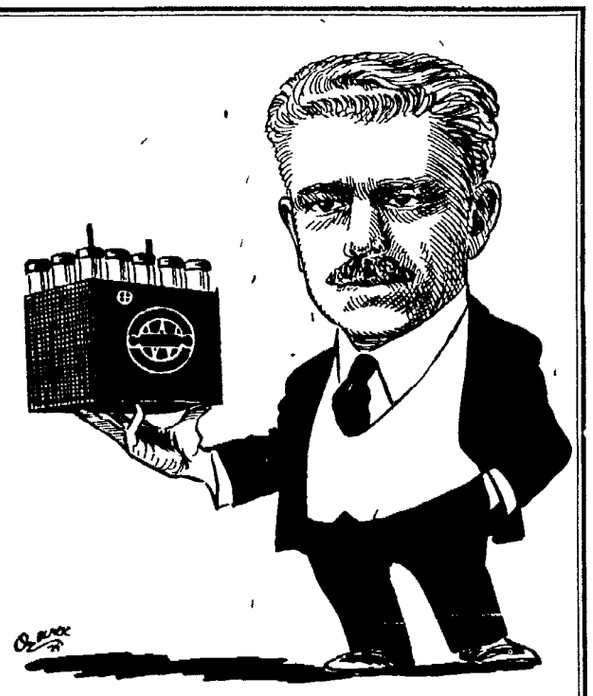
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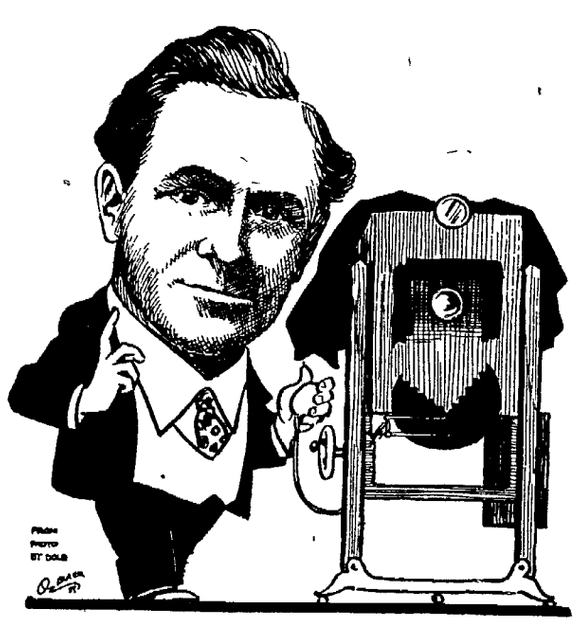
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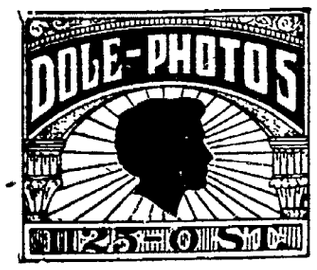
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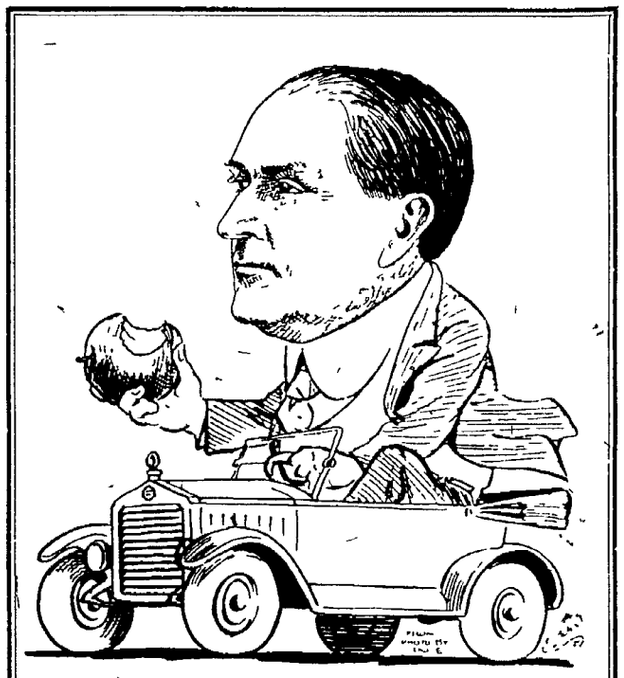
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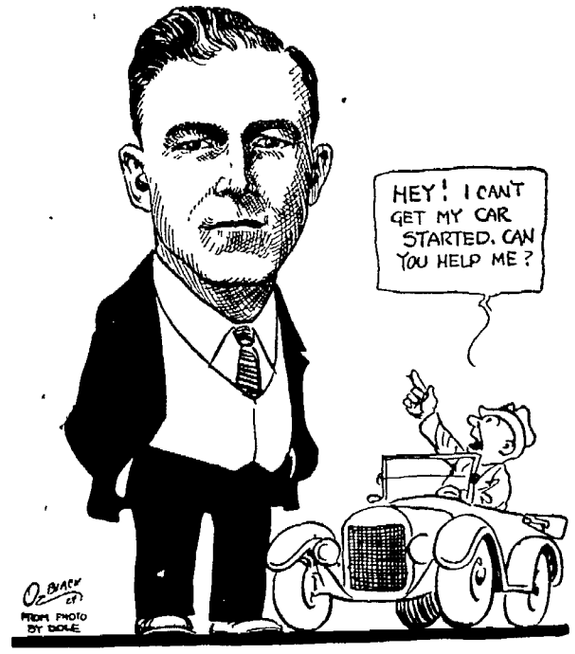
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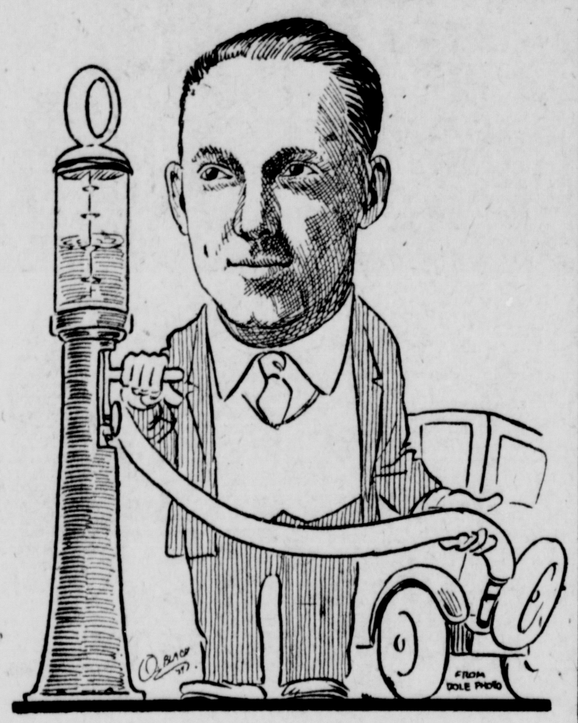
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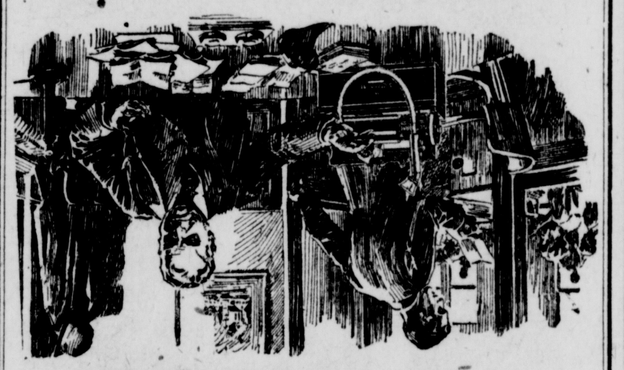


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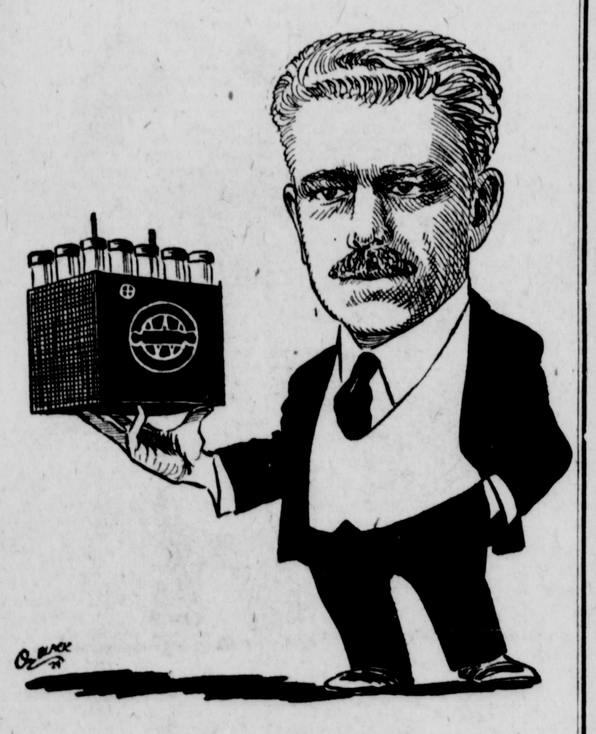
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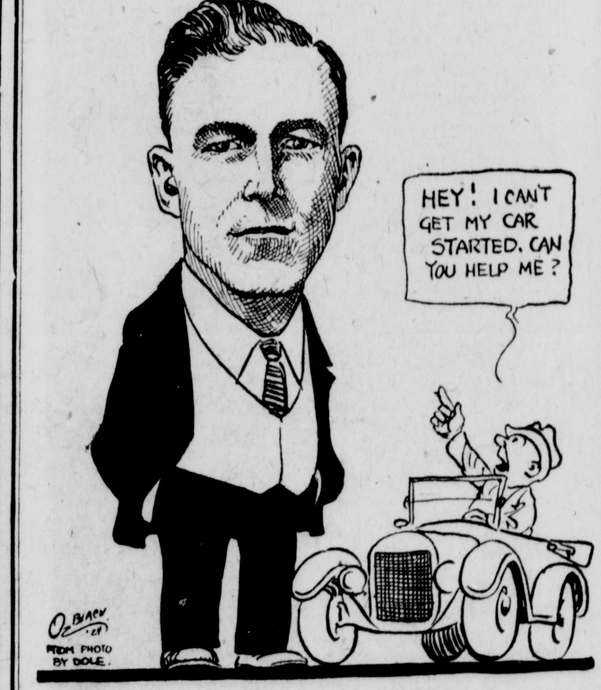
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Entire City Worked On Community Builders!

Judging from the hundreds of actual replies received and the number started but never completed, all Lincoln must have toiled and also enjoyed the "Community Builders" contest. From every side came reports of busy people, taking time to solve the fascinating puzzle of identifying the business men of the city from their cartoons.

Merchants were kept busy answering personal inquiries and phone calls about the contest. Lincoln seemed to get a wonderful "kick" out of it.

The Star takes this opportunity of thanking all who participated and helped make it the success it was.

The Prize Winners Are---

First Prize $20.00

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A vertebrae out of adjustment is far-reaching in its effects and may cause unlimited suffering and disease. Most likely what is ailing you may have its cause in some weakness of your spinal column.

Symptoms of Nervous Trouble

Let us X-Ray your spine so that you can see with your own eyes the sub-luxated vertebrae that is causing your trouble.

The Nervous system is by far more complicated and less understood than any other part of the human body.

The Nerves center in the brain and branch out to lesser nerve centers and again to every organ, muscle, bone, ligament in the entire body. Because of the vast number of nerves and their influence on the functions of the body, many ailments, not usually considered as nervous disorders are due to abnormal or IMPINGED spinal nerves.

When you are irritable, unable to concentrate and gloomy, when you start at sudden noises, tire out easily, lie awake nights not suffering any particular pain, but just simply can not go to sleep, these are all Symptoms of Nervous Trouble, and should have immediate attention.

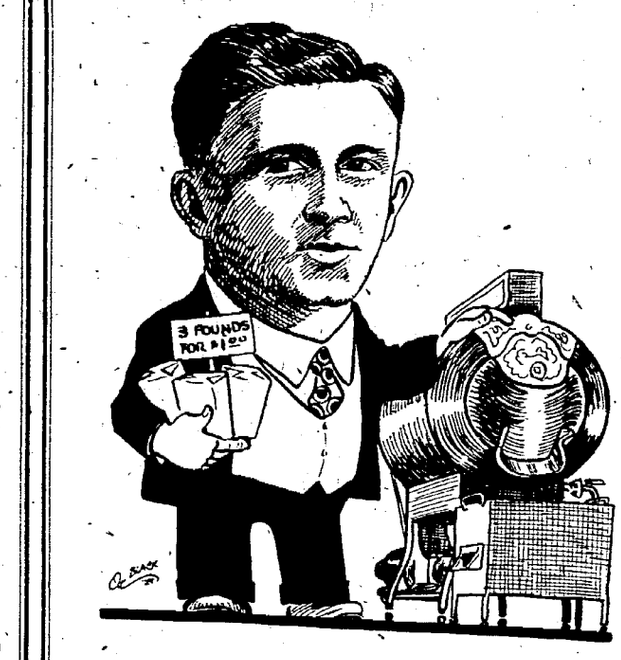
NERVE FORCE

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Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree

CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS

In Chronic, Nervous and Female Disease.
Phone B1371 1505 O Street, Lincoln, Neb.
The Oldest Practitioneers of Chiropractic in Nebraska



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Scientific Coffee Roasters

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R. O. HODGMAN

"Let me live by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

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The ever-increasing call upon us to wait upon the discriminating families of the Lincoln vicinity during their time of bereavement, leads us to believe we have attained more than a fair degree of perfection in the work we do.

HODGMAN FUNERAL PARLORS
342-346 SOUTH ELEVENTH ST.



WILLIAM JOHN

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Clean Up For

SPRING and EASTER

We will Save You Money If You Call

B-3331 FOR OUR

ODORLESS CLEANING
SATISFACTORY DYEING
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Prompt, Dependable Service at Reasonable Prices.
We Pay Return Postage

Apex Cleaners & Dyers

123 SO. 23RD STREET.
P. M. Plamondon, Pres. William John, Mgr.

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WINNERS ON COMMUNITY BUILDERS!



Left to Right Names.

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Strasheim Bros.

Reliable Grocers

3---Busiest Stores in Lincoln---3

2016 So. 40th	138 No. 10th	137 So. 9th
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As reliable grocers we live up to the name. Our products are reliable. Our Service from Delivery Boy to our sales force are reliable. Reliable prices on our goods. A Trial Will Convince You.

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PHONE L5385 — 137 So. 9th
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OVER HALF MILLION DOLLARS in sales of Lincoln homes during 1923 by our Company is a big record for one firm, but—

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The Williams - Cowan - Robertson Company

TERRY A. WILLIAMS RALPH E. COWAN
ALFRED H. ROBERTSON LAURENCE F. FARRELL
PERCY B. KING

Entire City Worked On Community Builders!

Judging from the hundreds of actual replies received and the number started but never completed, all Lincoln must have toiled and also enjoyed the "Community Builders" contest. From every side came reports of busy people, taking time to solve the fascinating puzzle of identifying the business men of the city from their cartoons.

Merchants were kept busy answering personal inquiries and phone calls about the contest. Lincoln seemed to get a wonderful "kick" out of it.

The Star takes this opportunity of thanking all who participated and helped make it the success it was.

The Prize Winners Are---

First Prize $20.00

NELLE C. HEINY 1319 So. 18th., Lincoln, Nebr.

Second Prize $10.00

MRS. C. E. BLACK 1629 So. 21st.

Third Prize $5.00

JOE MOZER 2130 F St.

Five Fourth Prizes $3.00 each

HARRIETT D. HUBER, 2653 Everett St.
HILDA GERSTEIN, 2913 P St.
W. E. OGDEN, 1436 So. 20th St.
MARY KATHLEEN WALLICK, 1031 So. 13th
CLARENCE TOOHEY, 303 So. 28th St.

Checks Will Be Mailed Winners Monday Morning.



J. E. — R. D.



Mr. Gillaspie

Is Well Known By All Our Customers

Just Call

B6838

And Ask For Tom



When you have a Printing Job to be taken care of let

Mr. Garrison

Figure On It Call

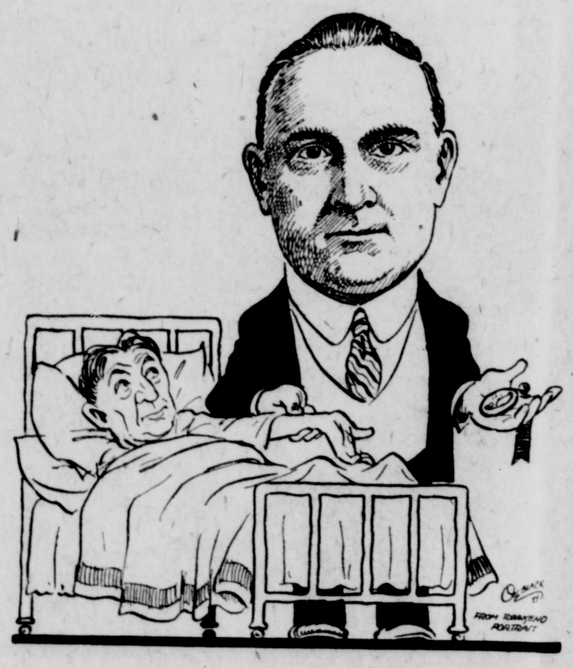
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Latsch Brothers

1118 O Street.

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DR. H. C. CRABTREE

The Trouble Is Here

A vertebrae out of adjustment is far-reaching in its effects and may cause unlimited suffering and disease. Most likely what is ailing you may have its cause in some weakness of your spinal column.

Symptoms of Nervous Trouble

Let us X-Ray your spine so that you can see with your own eyes the sub-luxated vertebrae that is causing your trouble.

The Nervous system is by far more complicated and less understood than any other part of the human body.

The Nerves center in the brain and branch out to lesser nerve centers and again to every organ, muscle, bone, ligament in the entire body. Because of the vast number of nerves and their influence on the functions of the body, many ailments, not usually considered as nervous disorders are due to abnormal or IMPINGED spinal nerves.

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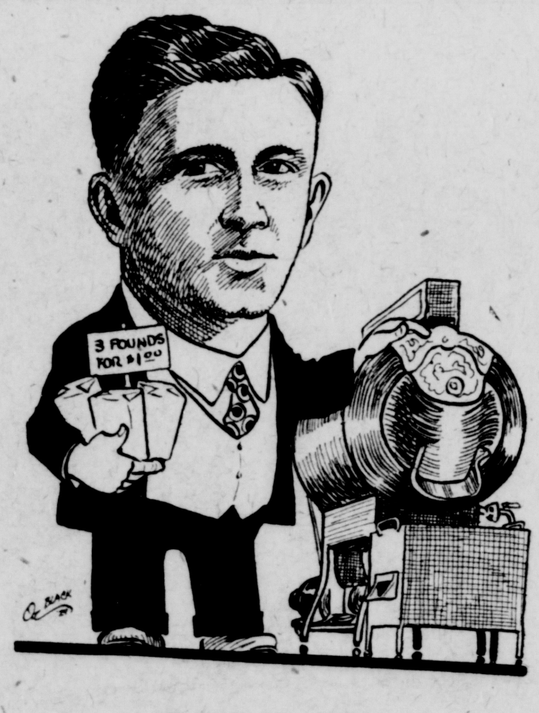
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We will Save You Money If You Call

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We Pay Return Postage

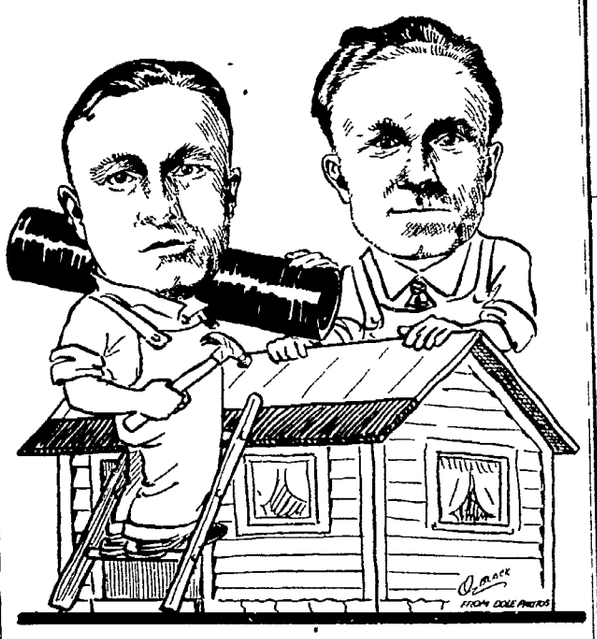
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WE PRESERVE YOUR OLD GARMENTS AND DRAPERIES.

HERE'S THE CORRECT SOLUTIONS AND



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CONSIDER—
the difference between the expressions: Beneath my roof, and within my walls, and you will see how important a part of the house the roof must always be to the mind, as well as to the eye"
—Ruskin

Select your roofing with care.

Rely upon a well known established roofing concern like you do a bank.

We are proud to refer to past performance and reputation.

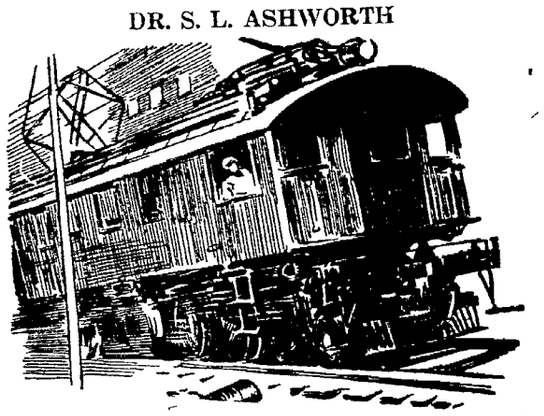
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Cornice and Roofing Co.

212 So. 9th Krause Bldg B1413



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When Power Lines Are Severed

Here is a great locomotive a monster a powerful and speedy being—when its connections are true and its source of activity is in perfect condition Impede the passing of power and it becomes a weakling—useless

A powerful sinewy arm becomes weak the heart does not send the blood around regularly nor the intestines and stomach function properly when there in an interference in the transmission of power or force The chiropractor removes this interference

Dr. S. L. ASHWORTH, Chiropractor

Fraternity Building They Get Well Ask Them



E. R. SCHULZE

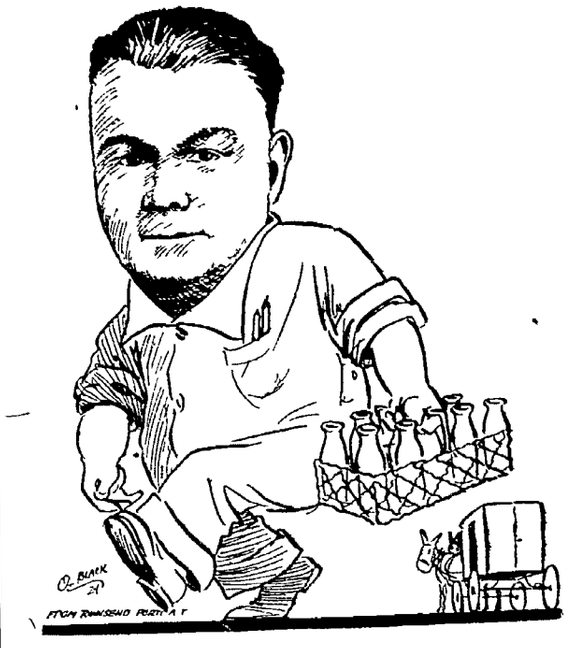
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BREADS WITH NATION WIDE REPUTATIONS
THEY WILL PLEASE YOU

Ask Your Grocer

Butter-Nut Bread Company

10th and L Sts.



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Spring Weather ---and Milk---

The changeable weather of Spring tests the keeping quality of Milk. Warm one day and cold the next

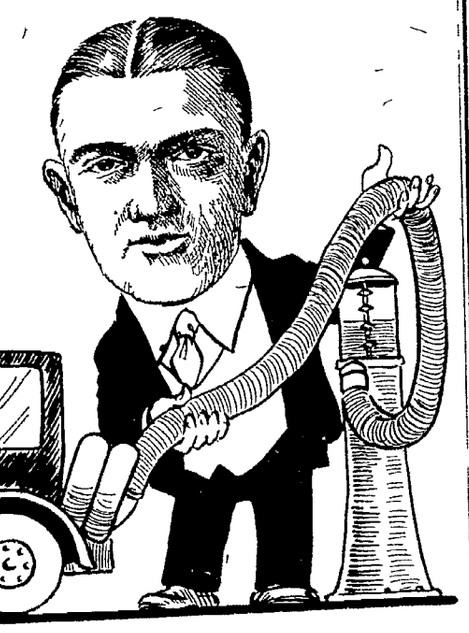
Most milk will keep well in cold weather — but our Pasteurized Milk keeps well in all kinds of weather

Roberts Milk is Pasteurized and delivered the same day. The bottles are sterilized with live steam. The caps are put on by automatic machines These are some of the reasons why Roberts Milk keeps better in changeable weather

You Can Test This for Yourself.

Roberts Sanitary Dairy

"Buy Milk By Name"
At Your Grocers or Call B6717



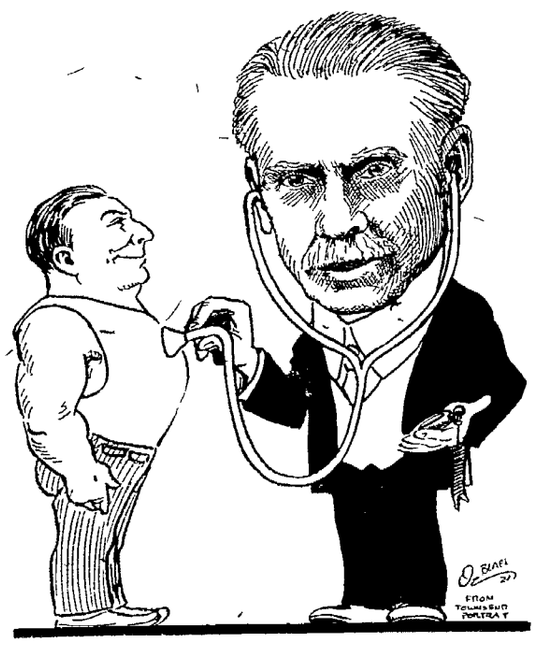
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A Lincoln Concern to serve Lincoln people—paying Lincoln taxes—circulating Lincoln money in Lincoln where it belongs.

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Randall & Noll
H. C. Noll

Oldest Electrical Service Station to Motor Parts in the City

Headquarters for

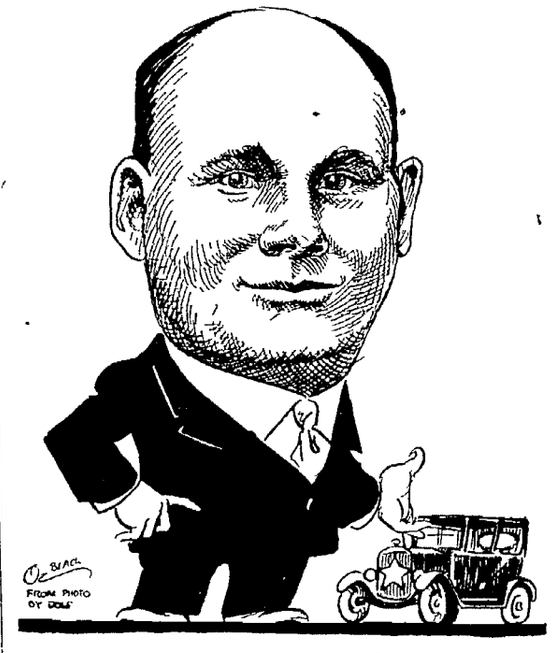
Atwater-Kent Receiving Sets Radio Supplies

Repairing and Rebuilding Speedometers

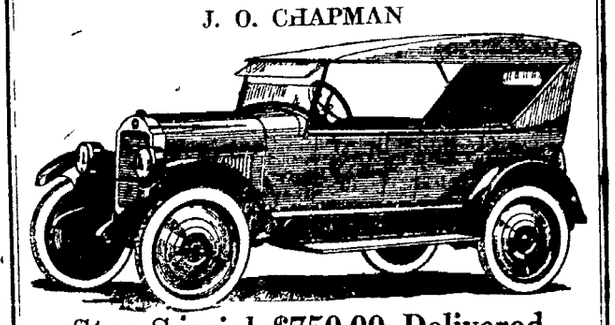
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A Good Battery for Your Car at $12.50

B1136 321 So. 11th St.



J. O. CHAPMAN



Star Special $750.00 Delivered

In every person there is some one thing which becomes of major importance in selecting a motor car Sometimes it is value, sometimes it is speed and power, but in the case of more than two hundred fifty thousand buyers it has been a combination of all of these things which has led to their purchasing a DURANT or STAR No matter what the particular appeal you look for in a motor car apply the test to the DURANT and STAR

Chapman Motor Co.

1846 O St B1916

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GERALD C. KRAUSE WM. A. KRAUSE

CONSIDER—

the difference between the expressions: Beneath my roof, and within my walls, and you will see how important a part of the house the roof must always be to the mind, as well as to the eye."

—Ruskin.

Select your roofing with care.

Rely upon a well known established roofing concern like you do a bank.

We are proud to refer to past performance and reputation.

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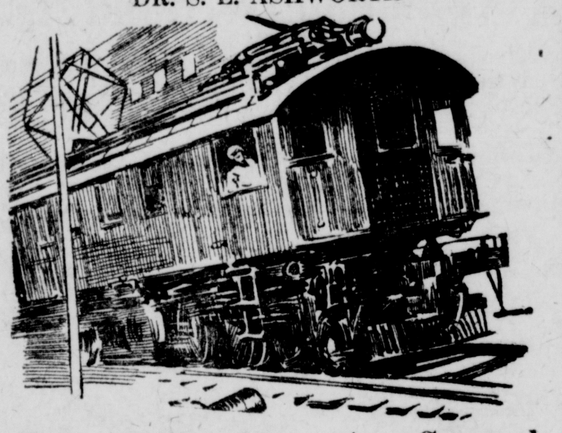
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SCHULZE'S BUTTER-NUT PAN-DANDY

BREADS WITH NATION-WIDE REPUTATIONS. THEY WILL PLEASE YOU.

Ask Your Grocer

Butter-Nut Bread Company

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Spring Weather ---and Milk---

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Most milk will keep well in cold weather — but our Pasteurized Milk keeps well in all kinds of weather.

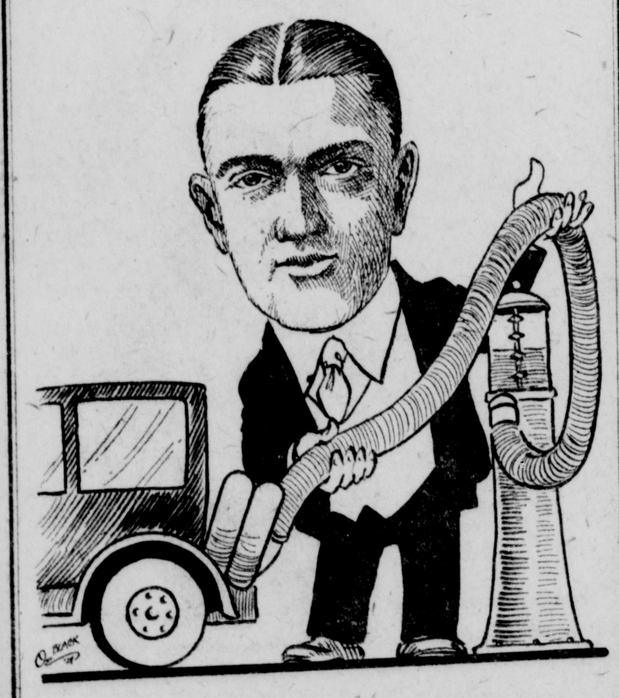
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I have a well equipped operating room. I have installed several instruments for diagnosing and treating nervous and chronic diseases, tumors, chronic constipation and indigestion. Each patient's room is supplied with electric lights, drop light and a 12-inch fan.

I give my patients my special attention in dressing all wounds.

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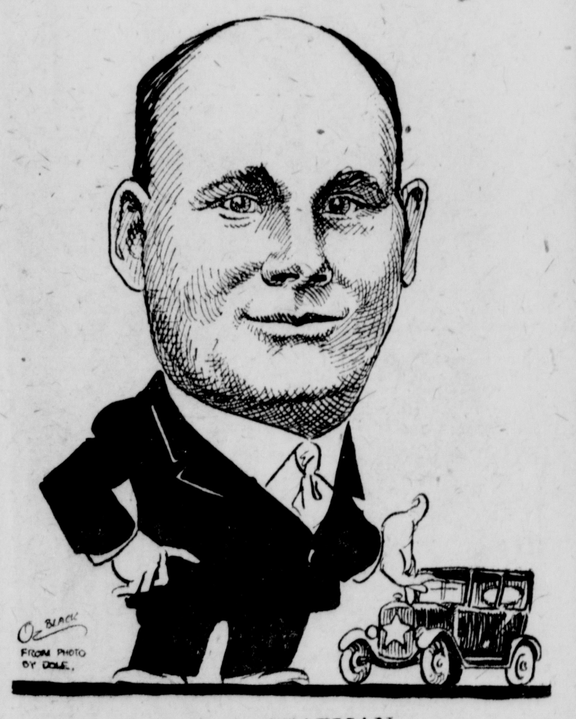
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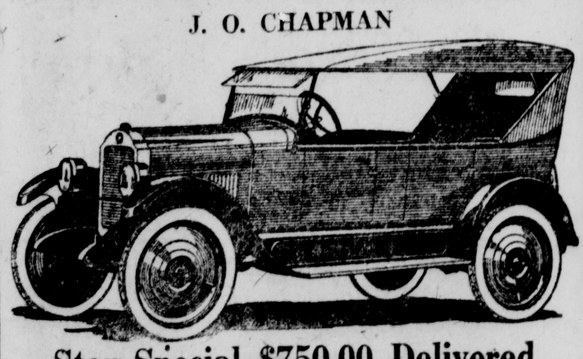
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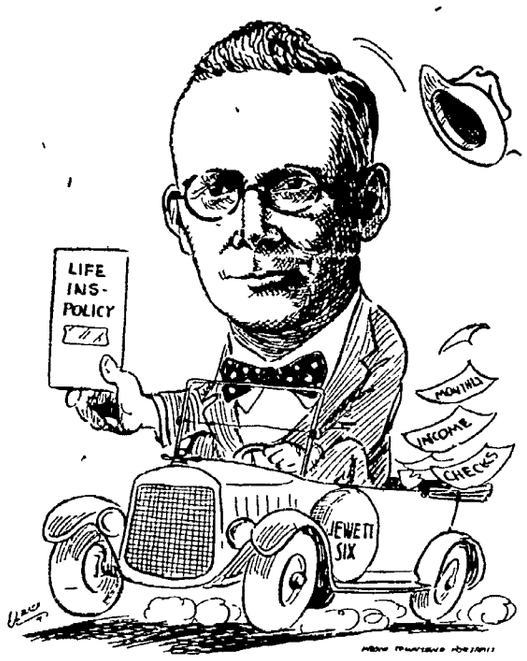
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$250 a month during first 5 years, $375 during next 5 years, $500 thereafter for life No further premium deposits. And then $25,000 at your death to your beneficiary, or $50,000 if death, at any age, is accidental, payable in a single sum, or as income for a term of years or for life. Total disability lasting 3 months regarded, during further continuance, as permanent.

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Good insurance insures not only against loss, but against trouble, worry and dissatisfaction, and you will always find us eager to demonstrate the truth of this statement.

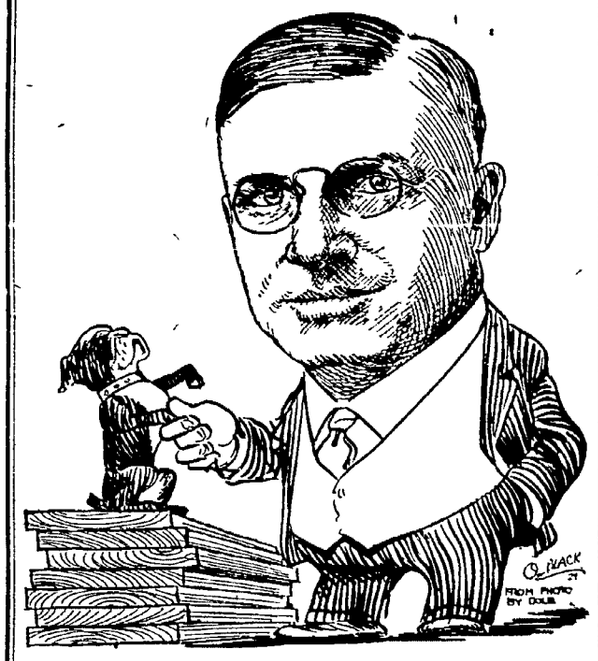
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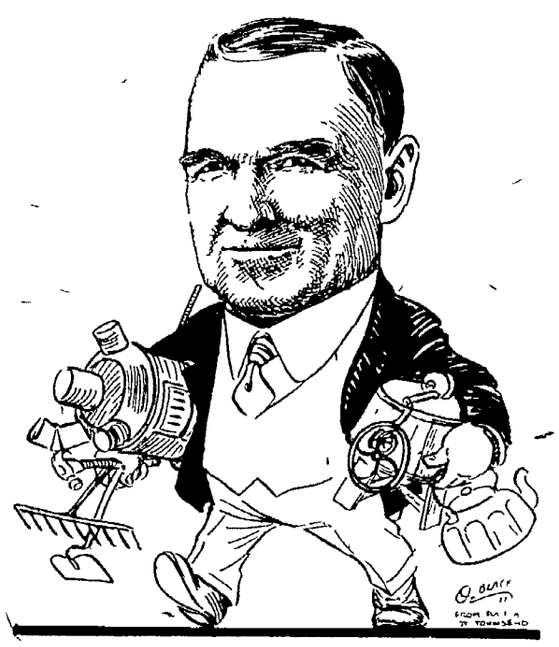
Be prepared for the Rainy Season A good time to Re-Roof your home. We just unloaded a carload of XXXXX (5X) Vertigal Grain—No Sap—All heart wood—Air Dried—Red Cedar Shingles. "An **All Vertigal Grain** Shingle **Never Curls.**" The cost is a trifle more than the ordinary 5 to 2 Shingle, but will last much longer.

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ALUMINUM TEA KETTLE like cut—special 2.89.

ELECTRIC WASHER—a real labor-saver, copper tub, 90.00.

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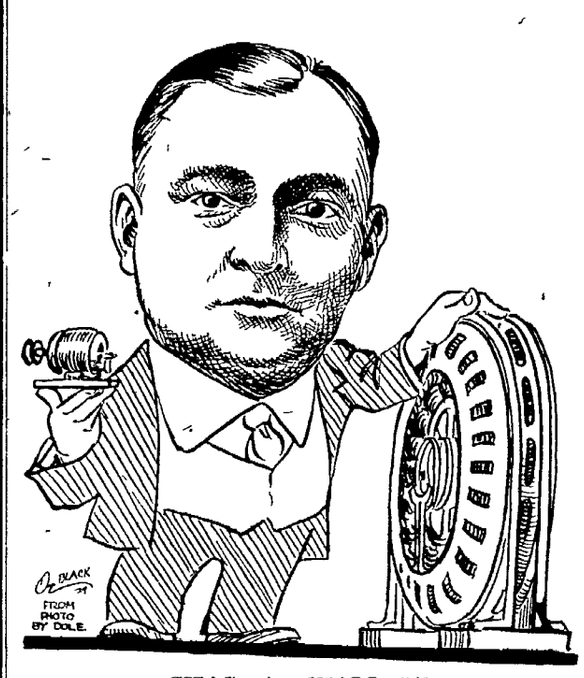
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Its Good If It Comes From Hall's.



CHAS A. WALLICK

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Motors

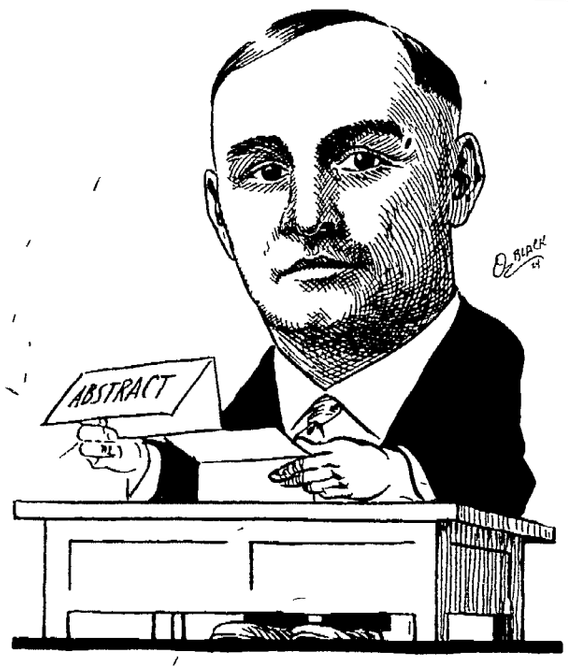
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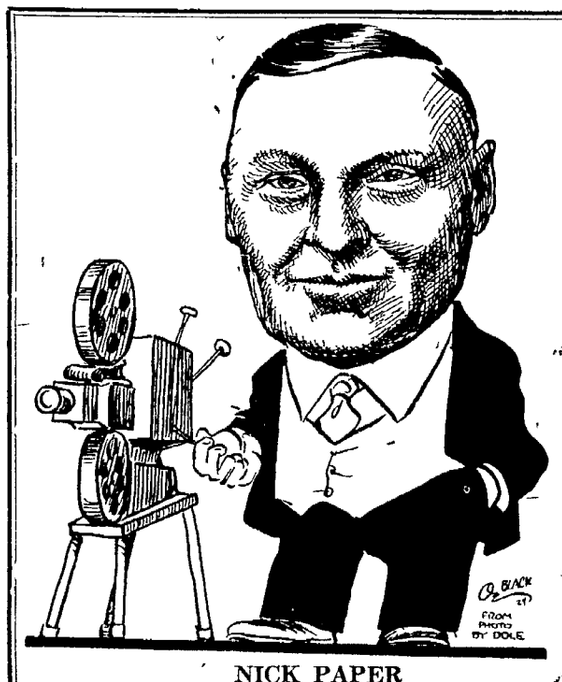
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Prompt, Personal Service



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THE YELL OF THE YEAR!

All the fun of a lifetime in one fleeting hour of glee

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A Story of the East With Just a Flavor of the North! GUY BATES POST Takes the Leading Role.

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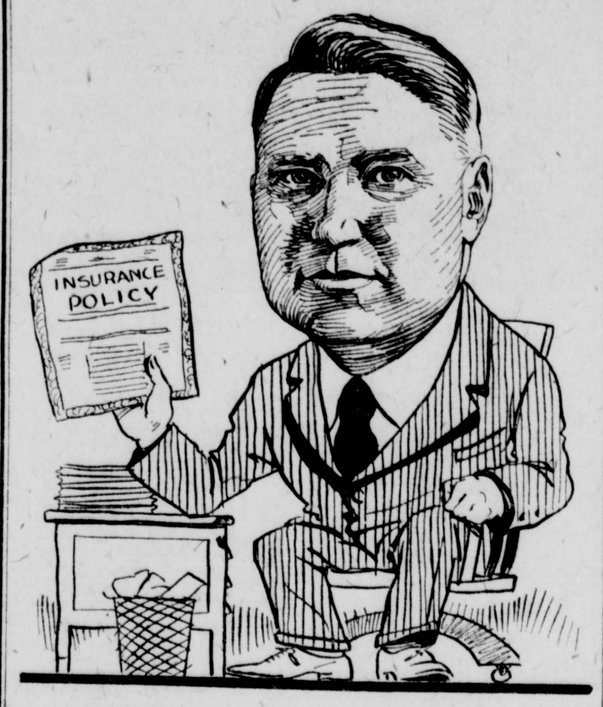
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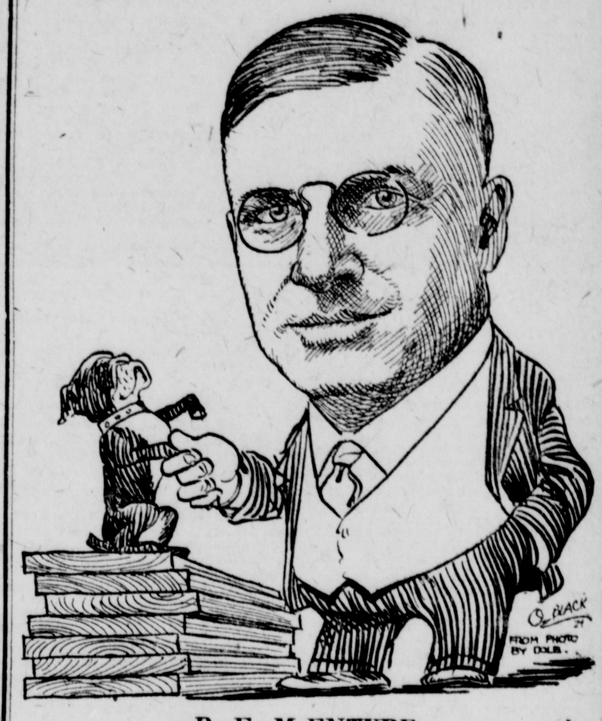
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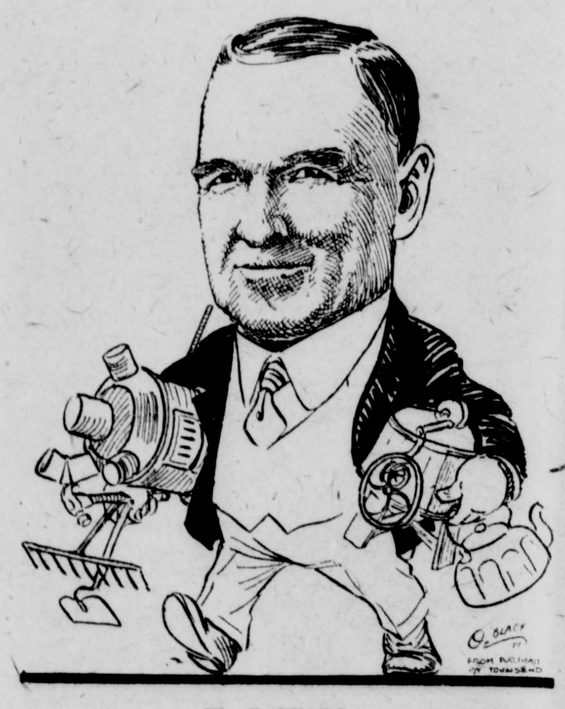
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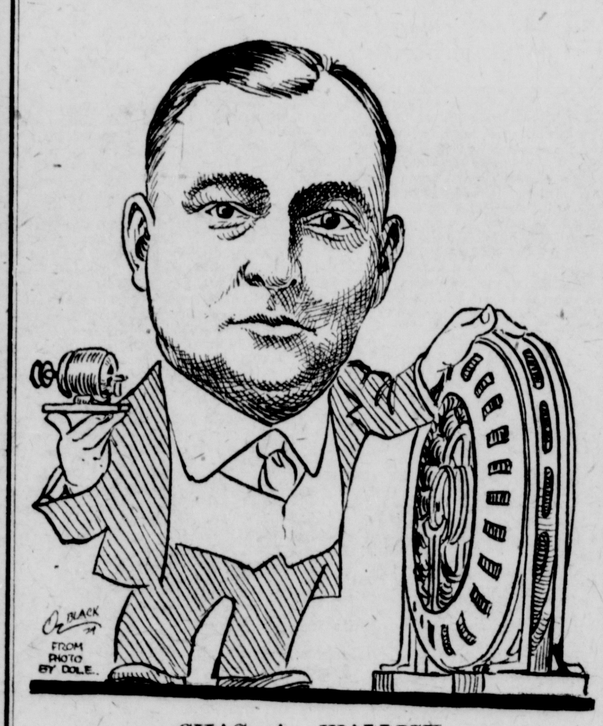
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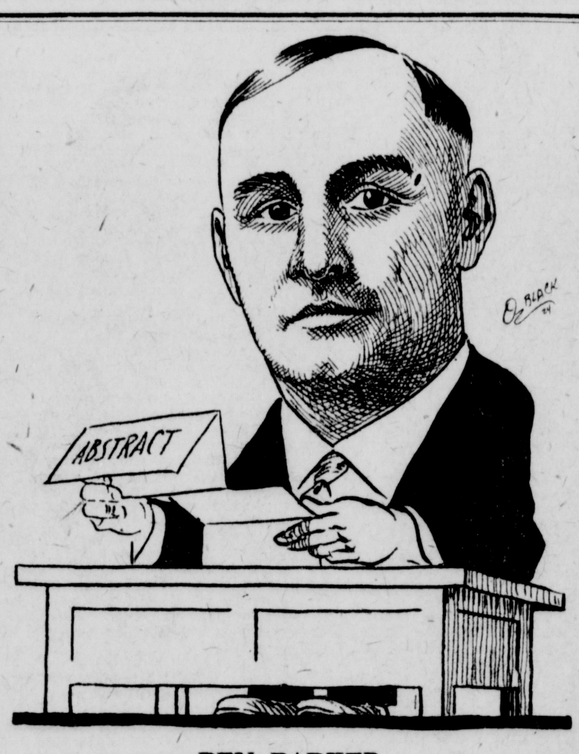
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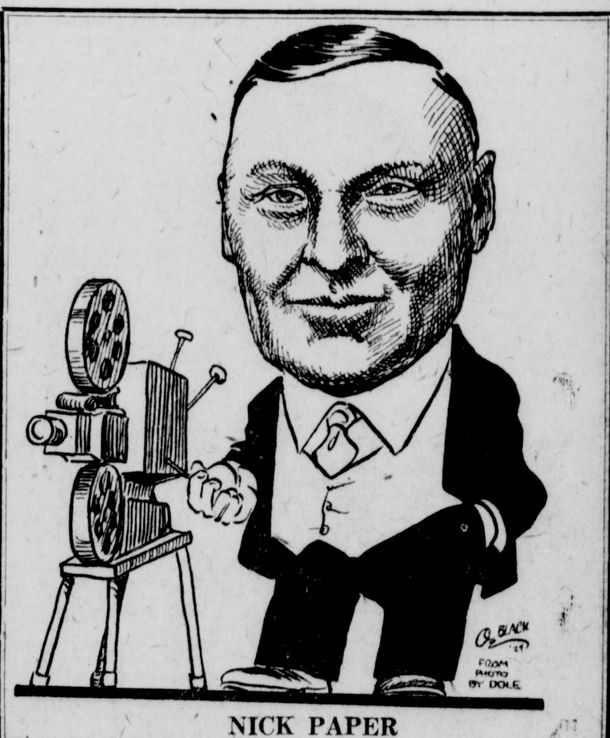
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A Story of the East With Just a Flavor of the North! GUY BATES POST Takes the Leading Role.

The Religious World

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and F streets. A Matzner, pastor. (Evang. Synod.) Theo. Berg.

Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15, and English services at 10. The pastor will speak on "The Thirsty Christ." German services at 11. Subject "Peter's Denial." Evangelical league at 6:45 and evening worship at 7:30. Presentation and examination of confirmants.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid in the assembly room in the afternoon.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle in the assembly room in the afternoon. Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecher hostess. Brotherhood and Tri Mu at the church in the evening.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor. H. G. Taylor, Sunday school superintendent Lenore Burkett, choir director, and Mr. Kolling, organist.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45, and preaching service at 11. The pastor will speak on "The Devil at Work." Epworth league at 7. Sacred concert under the direction of Miss Elsie Neely. Preaching by the pastor on "A Sacred Memorial" at 8. The Appomattox Relief Corps will be guests of honor.

TUESDAY—The Alpha Phi Chi will meet at the home of Miss Francis Rystrom, 1937 C street at 7:30. Miss Francis Herr will lead.

WEDNESDAY—All day church day. Woman's Home Missionary society devotions at 10:30. Mrs. Mary Miller will lead. Mrs. W. G. Backer will talk on "Community Work." At noon the Keystone kensington will serve lunch. The Ladies Aid society will meet at 1:30, and the Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 230. Study topic, "X Y Zdary." Mrs. E. L. Lowell will lead. Midweek prayer service at 8. The subject will be "Easter Loyalty."

SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE

First Church, Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:30 in the evening. Rev. D. L. Blake will preach.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL

1383 M street, Havelock. Rev. H. S. Van Valkenburg, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and mornin worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 on "Calvary and O street." Music by the choir in charge of Mrs. Carl Berg. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30, when the pastor will speak on "Are To Be a Daniel."

Meetings in the tabernacle, Fifteenth and O streets, every evening next week. Ladies Aid bazaar and supper April 15.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Scientist. Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services are held every Sunday morning at 11, and in the evening at 8. The subject will be "Unreality." Sunday school for pupils from 9 to 20 years old at 10, and for pupils, 3 to 9 years old at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening services, including testimonies of healing, at 8.

ASBURY M. E.

West Lincoln, Paul Copeland, pastor. Lottie Pay, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Evening worship and sermon by the pastor at 7:30, on "What Is That In Thine Hand?" The service which was to have been conducted by the Wesleyan gospel team has been postponed until the following Sunday.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

834 North Twenty-seventh street, in Woodmen hall. Church of Jesus Christ.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30, and evening worship at 7:30. Mrs. Marjorie Dailey will speak on "The God Head," and Elder R. H. Gibson on "The Day of Repentance." No collection.

NEWMAN METHODIST

733 J street. Rev. George W. Carter, pastor. G. B. Evans, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Morning worship and sermon by Rev. I. B. Smith, followed by the administering of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Sunday school at 12:30. Union services and sermon by Rev. H. W. Bott at 3. Farewell sermon by the pastor at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Class and prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Election of officers of the Newman Literary society at 8. Mrs. Anna Hill is chairman.

NORMAL METHODIST

Normal. Rev. W. J. Woon, pastor. Dr. M. Hayes Westfall, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11 with sermon by the pastor on "On the Road." The pastor's topic for the service at 8 o'clock will be "The Closed Door." Junior league at 3, and Epworth league at 7.

MONDAY—Official board meets at the church at 8.

TUESDAY—The Sunshine class will meet at the home of Mrs. Te Selle at 1 o'clock for luncheon.

WEDNESDAY—The pastor will lecture at 7:15 on "The Mission of Christ."

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid meeting in the basement of the church, and dinner at 12:15. Sunday school cabinet at 7:30, and Epworth league cabinet at 8:30.

FRIDAY—Community evening at 8 in the church. Program. Refreshments served without charge at 9.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. (Lizenby) Robb, minister.

SUNDAY — Communion service with sermon and sermonette by the pastor at 10. Bible school for all ages at 11. Junior C. E. at 3, and senior C. E. at 7. Special missionary services at 7:45. Mrs. J. R. Greene will speak.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, pastor.

SUNDAY—Dr. C. E. Cobbey, president of Cotner college and Prof. W. H. Myers, will begin the pre-Easter meetings at the Sunday morning services. The meetings will continue two weeks.

WEDNESDAY—Women of Tabernacle church are urged to attend the Woman's Educational council at Cotner dormitory, Bethany, beginning at 2:30. Thep rogram will be given by Cotner students and will consist of songs, readings and stunts. Mr. Smith, winner of the state oratorical contest, a Cotner student, will speak on "Cotner Graduates." Refreshments will be served.

CHURCH OF GOD MISSION.

1944 R street, Elder and Mrs. R. H. Lee, in charge.

SUNDAY—Regular services Sunday and Thursday evenings at 7:30, and Saturday afternoon at 3. Sabbath school at 1 o'clock.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector.

SUNDAY—Passion Sunday. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30, and holy communion and sermon at 11. Vespers at 6, followed by social hour in the crypt. Young people's fellowship meeting at 5.

During Passion week, April 6 to 12, holy communion will be celebrated Wednesday morning at 7:30 and Friday morning at 10. Lenten meditation every afternoon at 4. Penitential services Wednesday evening at 7:30 Dr. S. Mills Hayes will be special preacher.

In addition to regular service of holy week there will be the three-hour service Good Friday beginning at noon, and the crucifixion service at night.

TUESDAY—Ladies Aid meets in crypt at 1 o'clock.

THURSDAY—Parish guild meets in crypt at 10.

SATURDAY—Girls' friendly at 6:45.

FREE METHODISTS.

Twenty-seventh and Ochard streets. W. D. McMullen, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 9:45, and morning worship and sermon at 11. House meeting at 2:30 at home of U. S. Millican, 2100 North Thirtieth street. Y. P. M. S. public meeting. Evening service at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Midweek prayer service at 7:30.

FRIDAY—All-day holiness meeting at Pentel mission.

STATE SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION

SUNDAY — Services at Lindell hotel hall 7:30. Subject, "Angels' Helpers." Acts xii. Mrs. Ada Thomas of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Ada Bisbing of Detroit, will speak. Everybody welcome.

THIRD CHRISTIAN.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 3. Preaching and communion at 4. Subject, "Remembrance," by the pastor, Rev. I. B. Smith.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege. J. A. Adams, pastor. E. F. Peter Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Rev. Roy Breahm will preach. Junior league at 2. Evangelical league at 7, and evening worship and sermon at 8. Sermon by Orville Matzke.

WEDNESDAY — Midweek prayer service at 8.

WESTMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school of all departments at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Rev. Paul C. Payne, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Pawnee City will preach, Theme, "God in Action." Ordination and installation of new elders. Cradle roll and beginner classes at 11. Regular monthly meeting of the session at 6. Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Miss Alice Hussong, leader. Topic, "In His Steps." Evening worship at 7:45.

MONDAY—Reception for Mrs. P. C. Payne at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Pegler, 2049 South Twenty-sixth street.

THURSDAY—Chorus choir practice in the evening.

FRIDAY—Westminster Women's society at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Doyle, 1529 B street.

Pre-Easter devotional services will continue all week, each evening at 7:45.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets, James W. MacDonald, minister.

SUNDAY—Church services at 11. Sermon by the pastor on "The Spirit and Purpose of a Liberal Church." Sunday school of religious education at 10, Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent. Meeting of the young people's group at the home of Miss Sarah Spealman, 2740 Holdrege street, at 6:30. Subject: "The Causes of Modern Wars," led by E. E. Spencer. Supper will be served following the discussion.

FRIDAY—Supper of the Laymen's league at 6 at the church. Walter L. Locke will speak following the supper on "The Agricultural Problem." Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer will speak at the Alliance meeting.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Henry G. Smith, minister, Guy Butler, Sunday school superintendent. Men's class taught by the pastor.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Junior church at 5. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Topic, "True Leadership."

MONDAY—Cottage prayer service at the home of Harry Campbell at 7:45. Prayer service at the home of R. B. Elrod at 8:45.

TUESDAY—Prayer service at the home of W. F. Davis at 7:15. J. D. Collins leader. Prayer service at the home of G. F. Theobald at 7:455. G. M. Bucklin, leader.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at the church at 7:45. The pastor will lead. The advisory board will meet following the service.

THURSDAY—Prayer service at 7:45 at the home of J. B. McCauley. Service at the home of Allen Beach at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Prayer service at the home of E. S. Smith at 7:45, H. J. Theobald, leader. Prayer service at the home of F. A. Mapes at 7:45. C. F. Theobald, leader.

PENIEL MISSION.

1619 O street, W. B. Howard, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2. Evangelist Jacobs will speak at 3:45. Rev. C. B. Lenfest will speak at 7:45.

MONDAY—W. W. Nichols will speak at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Missionary meeting at 2:30. Rev. McMullin speaks at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Rev. Street will preach at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Mr. Hicks will speak at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Robert Anderson will speak at 7:45.

SATURDAY—Rev. D. J. Woodman will speak at 7:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets, Rev. B. M. Nyce, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning services at 11. Topic, "Sour Grapes." Evening service at 7:30. Topic, "The Ideal Life." Bible school at 9:45. Nursery for children during the morning worship. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Subject, "How Jesus Loved and Served." board of elders and board of trustees at 7:30 at the manse.

WEDNESDAY—Annual congregational dinner and business meeting at 6:30. Good fellowship. Special music.

THURSDAY —Pastor's training class for children at 4. Meeting of the Mother's club at the church at 3 sharp. All mothers of young children are urged to attend. Care for children in the nursery.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. F. F. Travis, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning watch service at 9:30, by senior league. Church school at 9:45. C. W. Watson and L. I. Frisbie, superintendents. Sermon on "The Stewardship of Life," at 10:55. Vesper concert at 5 by students of the University School of Music. Senior and high school Epworth leagues at 6:30. No evening service.

MONDAY—Guild class meets with Mrs. Arnold, 601 North Twenty-fourth street, at 7:30.

TUESDAY—W. H. M. S. meets with Mrs. Charles Strader, 2740 R street, at 2:30. Young ladies' auxiliary monthly meeting and dinner at 6:30. Church council meets at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Southside circle meets with Mrs. George Litke, 353 South Twenty-ninth street. Central circle at 2:30 with Mrs. H. F. Crittenden, 3047 R street. Midweek services at 8.

THURSDAY—Monthly meeting of the official board at 8.

John M. Rosborough will conduct the Lincoln A Cappella choir in the 5 o'clock vesper program, Myra Murray will read.

The vesper service program follows:

"Listen to the Lambs"—Dett.

"King Robert of Sicily"—Longfellow.

Myra Murray.

Offertory—"The Swan"— Saint Saens.

Mrs. C. W. Fleming.

"In the Secret of His Presence" — Stebbins.

"Hosanna to the Living Lord" — Christiansen.

"The Earth is Full of the Glory of God"—Lutkin.

Choral Amen—Lutkin.

Note: A silver offering will be taken. Doors will be closed during the numbers.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon on "A Shifting Process" at 11 Sermon at 7:45 on "What is the Sin Against the Holy Ghost?" Class meeting at the closing of the morning worship. Fellowship hour at 5:45. High school and senior Epworth league cabinet meeting at 7. Boy scouts meet at 7. Official board meets at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Progresive circle meets at 2:30 at the church with Mrs J. O. Murphy as hostess. Southside circle meets with Mrs. A. J. Grievish, 2130 Garfield.

WEDNESDAY—Pukwana camp fire meeting at 7.

THURSDAY—Tanda camp fire at 4.

FRIDAY—The kensington circle with Mrs. E. H. Stcklet, 1940 D street, at 2:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. A. Albright, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the school of agriculture will be preached at this service by Rev. H. F. Huntington. His theme will be "The Power of an Ideal." Junior league at 3 Epworth league at 7. Evening worship at 8.

MONDAY—Official board meeting at 8 at the church.

WEDNESDAY— Midweek devotional service.

THURSDAY —Meetings of the Ladies Aid circles: Southeast circle with Mrs. E. R. Harrington, 2940 Dudley street. Northwest circle with Mrs. J. F. Pierce, 1529 North Twenty-first street. Southwest circle with Mrs. Josie V. Wright, 839 North Twenty-seventh street. Northeast circle with Mrs. Hazel Traxel, 540 North Twenty-seventh street.

FRIDAY—A mixer will be held at the church in the evening.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. General prayer and covenant meeting at 11. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 7. Devotionals at 7:30. Preaching and communion at 8. Topic, "Physical and Spiritual Tests."

MONDAY—Musical program and dinner.

TUESDAY—The Mary Magdalene Mission society will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary King, 1447 Northside avenue in the evening.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in the evening.

THURSDAY—Dinner and debate under the auspices of the Champion club, Nimrod Ross, captain.

FRIDAY — Musical program and dinner under the auspices of the Get Together club. Mrs. Rosa Adair, captain.

SATURDAY—Serving club in the evening.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets A. T. Bartling, pastor.

SUNDAY — School and Bible classes at 10. Rev. M. Erck preaches at 11 o'clock services. Sermon on "Jesus the Crucified," at 7:30.

MONDAY—Voting members meet at 8.

TUESDAY—Business meeting of the Epworth league.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek services at 8. Topic, "The Centurion."

THURSDAY—Choral society meets at 7:45.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Thirteenth and L streets and Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sermon at 10:30 at Seventeenth and A streets on "Religion Natural to Man." Children will be cared for by the kindergarten conducted by Miss Anne Stuart. The church school is to be held at the Seventeenth and A parish house at 12 o'clock. Rev. Oliver M. Adams, the director of education, will be welcomed at this time. The junior C. E. meets at the parish house at 3:30, led by Dorothy Herman. High school C. E. meets at 6:15 at Seventeenth and A streets. The University C. E. meets at 6:30 at Thirteenth and L streets. "Timothy's Guest," is the moving picture to be given at 7:30 at the Thirteenth and L street church.

TUESDAY—Camp fire meets at 4. Blue birds meet.

WEDNESDAY—The monthly dinner will be given at the club rooms at Seventeenth and A streets at 6:30. W. A. Luke and the membership committee will have charge of the program.

FRIDAY—Boy scouts meet.

SATURDAY — Party for young people at the Seventeenth and A streets church at 7:30. The joint state Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. training cabinet will meet at the Thirteenth and L streets church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M street. Rev. Ray L. Hunt, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Oberlies class at the Lindell hotel; Jolly Mixers at Y. W. C. A. club room; Bible class at Castle, Roper and Matthews'. Morning services at 10:50. Evening services at 7:30. Young people's social hour at 5:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. A musical will be given at the Y. W. C. A. in the afternoon.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30. Mrs. D. C. Turley, director.

Evening meetings at the church every night except Monday.

UNITY SOCIETY.

502 Fraternity building. Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—Class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY— Class and healing meeting at 8.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Thirteenth and H streets. H. J. Eegold, pastor. (Missouri Synod.)

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15. English services with examination in the catechisms at 10, and German services at 11. Junior Walther league at 2 and Bible hour at 7.

WEDNESDAY — Senior Walther league at 8.

THURSDAY—German Ladies' Aid at parish house at 2:30. Midweek Lenten services in English at 8.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Reorganized Church)

Twenty-sixth and H streets, Church of Jesus Christ.

SUNDAY — Ninety-fourth anniversary of organization of the church. Three special sermons on "When," "How," and 'Why,' the church was organized, and a discussion of its ideals. Apostle John F. Garver and Elder E. E. Long of the seventy will be the speakers. Members and friends are urged to attend.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. W. D. Parry Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Theme, "A Real United Presbyterian." Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "A Strange Church Member." Sabbath school at 10. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Wallace Barrett, leader.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Special music. Everybody welcome.

WARREN METHODIST.

Fourth and L streets, University Place. Frank I. Finch, minister. Prof. H. C. Filley, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Constraining Method." Class meeting after morning services. Home Guards and senior Epworth leagues at 7. A religious pageant, "World Service," will be presented at 8 by the young people under the direction of Miss Madsen.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Dr. M. A. Bullock, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Communion and reception of members at 11. Endeavor meeting at 6:30, and evening services at 7:30. The pastor will speak on "The Progressive Christian," and the junior choir will sing.

MONDAY—Boy Scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY—The topic of the midweek meetg at 7:30 will be "Life Eternal." The Third division will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Bowen, 3848 Randolph street.

THURSDAY—The First division will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Hall, 2929 U street. The Second division will meet int he afternoon with Mrs. Charles Baker, 3224 O street.

FRIDAY—The Woman's association will meet in the afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Missonary program at 3. The topic will be "Work Among the Indians," Mrs. Moore; "Work Among the Chinese," Mrs. Hamilton. The committee is Mesdames Jones, Robb, Worth. Devotional exercises led by Mrs. Montgomery. The home missionary thanks offering will be received. The Brotherhood will meet in the evening at 7:30. Prof. G. O. Virtue will speak on "The Mellon Plan of Tax Revision." The address will be followed by a general discussion.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Rev. F. A. Lindhorst, in charge of religious education.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Missionary program with Mrs. C. I. Vessey, missionary superintendent, in charge. Morning worship 10:45. Woman's Home Missionary society thanks offering day. Junior church at 10:50. Study in hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." Rev. F. A. Lindhorst, in charge. Intermediate league at 6:30. Pictures illustrated "The New Day in Mexico," Epworth league at 6:30. Bible study class at 6:30. The topic will be "Love As Exemplified by Paul.' Rev. George I. Wright will lead. Evening worship at 7:30. "Abraham and Lot," illustrated by two reel motion picture.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and Swedish services at 11. Young people's song service at 5, and English services at 7:30. The sermon subject will be "Morning Cometh—Night Cometh."

MONDAY—Board meeting at 8 with G. H. Skoglund, 2135 C street.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Aid will have a chicken dinner at the church at 6. Program during the serving by the King's Daughters. Sunday school teachers meeting at the parsonage at 8.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Annual Easter program by the choir Good Friday at 8.

ST. JAMES' METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor, T. J. Pryor, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Subject of the sermon will be "All In All." Epworth league special services at 7:30. W. Edgar Gates, district superintendent, will speak on "Some Special Pep."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, minister.

SUNDAY—Sermon at 10:30 on "The Wondrous Cross." Sermon at 8 on "On the Way to Emmaus." Bible school after morning services. Young people meet at 7.

MONDAY—Boy Scouts meet. Council session and trustee meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Officers of the Womans auxiliary entertain officers of the church at 2:30.

SATURDAY—Mission band meets with Mrs. Prellver, 2138 P street, at 3 o'clock.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Charles P. Lang, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. "Proving the Truth By Means of the Living Word." Morning worship theme at 11, "In Seclusion With the Christ." Epworth leagen at 7. Alice Parsons will lead. Junior league at the same hour. Evening worship at 8. An illustrated sermon on "Letting the Lord Have His Way."

MONDAY—Boy scouts at 8.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Winckworth, 624 North Twenty-third street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—The Young People's Missionary society meets with Mrs. James Pine, 3112 Y street at 8. Margaret Wadlow and Margaret Gates will lead.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—At the morning service the pastor will speak from the topic, "I Go Unto the Father." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Bible school at noon. B. Y. P. U. at 6, and young people's hour at 7, followed by evening worship at 7:30. The pastor will use for his subject, "Adam, Where Art Thou?"

MONDAY — The scouts meet at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Brotherhood supper at 6:15.

THURSDAY—The J. A. O. club meets at 2:30 with Mrs. W. S. Brown, 1044 South Fifteenth street.

Services every evening except Saturday. Special song service beginning at 7:30. The pastor will preach. Everybody invited.

GRACE LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. All English. Charles S. Bream, pastor. J. H. Humpe, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. The pastor will speak on "Beautiful Worship." Luther league at 6:30, and evening worship and song service at 7:30. Ralph Hudson will lead the league in the discussion of the subject, "Habit.' At the preaching service the speaker will speak on "The Deserving Receive."

MONDAY—Council meets at the parsonage at 7:30. No Bible study class.

TUESDAY—Lenten services in the evening at 7:30. Pastor's subject, "Jesus on Via Dolorosa."

WEDNESDAY—Important meeting of Mothers' club at the church at 3:30.

FRIDAY—At 7:30 the members of the confirmation class which will be confirmed Palm Sunday, will meet at the church. All should be there.

SATURDAY—Confirmation class at 9 o'clock.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J street. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10, and morning worship at 11. Rev. F. A. High will preach, using for his topic, "We'll See It Through." Services at Havelock at 3. Evening services at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies Aid at Havelock at 3, with Mrs. C. Stephenson and Miss Ida Stephenson.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Superintendent of Sunday school, Grace Long.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10, morning worship and sermon at 11, junior C. E. at 2:30 and senior C. E. at 6:30. Florence Heiser leader of the senior C. E. Evening worship at 7:45.

THURSDAY— Practice for the community pageant at 7:15.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30, Awanda Cook, leader.

A cantata called "The Story of the Orient," will be given Palm Sunday evening by the choir of St. Mark's. Mrs. Achtemeier will read.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

K street east of thirteenth street. D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish services at 10, and Sunday school at 10:15. Bible class for university students at 10:30 and morning services in English at 11:15. Sermon by Prof. E. E. Kron of Luther college. Lunch and social hour at 6; devotional hour in charge of Miss Jsephine Schredero at 6:45. Evening services with special singing at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Tabitha society meets at 2:30 with Mrs. O. W. Sjogren, 3244 Vine street. Dorcas society meets at 8 with Misses Ella Olson and Ella Anderson, 1710 A street.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Quarterly meeting at 2:30. No evening services.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. J. Rector Thomas, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "Digging a Well." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at this hour. Allen C. E. at 2:30. "The Troubadours" will conduct services at 7:45.

MONDAY—Emergency club in lecture room at 8.

TUESDAY—Stewardess board No. 2 in lecture room at 2:30. Prayer and class meeting at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Trustees' monthly meeting in the lecture room at 8.

THURSDAY—Women's Missionary society at the church at 2:30. Senior choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY—Junior choir practice at 7:45. Teachers meeting at 8:15 in lecture room.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. Samuel Buechner, pastor.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10, and morning worship and sermon at 10:30. The pastor will speak on "When Disciples Forsake the Master." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth league will have a candle light meditation service. Anna Sittler will lead. Evening worship at 7:30. "Hearing a Familiar Voice Over an Old Fashioned Radio."

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH.

Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. S. Forbes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Rev. Guy Johnson, Rescue Mission worker of Des Moines, who is assisting Mary Cash, evangelist, will speak in the afternoon at 3, on the "White Slave Traffic." Because of the increasing crowds and interest in the evangelistic services, Mary Cash will remain another week. Evening services at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor. P. C. Timm, superintendent of Sunday school

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Epworth league at 6:30 and preaching services at 7:30.

Special evangelistic services each evening at 7:45, except Saturday. Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Brooks of Waterloo, Ia., will lead the singing.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor. (German Evangelical).

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor will speak on "Our Eternal High Priest."

TUESDAY—Choir practice for both juniors and seniors.

WEDNESDAY—Choir practice for both juniors and seniors.

FRIDAY—Lenten service in the evening. The pastor will preach on "Behold What Manner of Love."

Church school every day after 4, and on Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Instruction to the confirmation classes Monday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon.

REINCARNATION LEGION.

Room 514 Fraternity building. Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—The subject at 4, will be "Understanding of Karma an Aid to Happiness."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10, and preaching services at 11 and 7:30. Communion after the morning services.

WEDNESDAY—Women's Missionary society meeting at 2.

Revival meetings every evening at 7:30 except Saturday.

FIRST ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Twentietha nd U streets.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 10, and morning worship and sermon at 11. Elder Willis F. Jordan of Zion City, Ill., will preach. Communion. Evening worship at 7:30.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. Mrs. D. D. Blake, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. This is rally day in the Sunday school and the report of each class from the time of its organization will be given. The pastor will speak at 11 on "Relation of the Sunday School to the Church." Mrs. Taylor will have charge of the Christian endeavor beginning at 7, and the pastor will preach at the evening services starting at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Meeting for prayer and the study of "Partners," at 8.

Practices for the Easter program will be held Tuesday and Sunday afternoons

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. English services at 7:30.

THURSDAY—The Ladies Aid society meets with Mrs. P. O. Petersen, 915 N street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9:30.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

1501 North Twenty-seventh street. Rev. J. M. MacDoniels, pastor. Mrs. W. Aura, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Graded classes for all ages, with a wide-awake class for young people. Morning worship and sermon at 11. The pastor will speak on "The World Peril." B. Y. P. U. at 6:45, led by Miss Olive Noroton. Subject, "How Jesus Lived and Served." The pastor will preach at 7:45 The evening anthem will be "The Heavens are Declining." Mary Warrington will sing.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Fifth Sunday in Lent (Passion Sunday.) Holy communion at 8:30 a. m., and matins at 10:30 Holy eucharist (choral) and sermon at 11.

WEDNESDAY—St. Vincent's guild at 6 o'clock.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7.

FRIDAY—Holy communion at 7 a. m., matins and litany at 9:30, and holy communion at 10.

Evensong every day.

DOANE NOTES

The home concert of the men's glee club was held in the conservatory chapel, April 4. The glee club returned March 31, from the trip into the state where the members sang and played to over 5,500 people, besides broadcasting over radio.

At Omaha, March 28th, the club was the guest at the University club for lunch by Trustee H. A. Butler, '00, and at dinner at the Athletic club it was the guest of Trustee A. R. Kinney, '97. The club gave a program before the 100 students at South Omaha high school where a Doane graduate, Miss Alice Harvey '16, teaches, and gave a full program Thursday evening at the First Central Congregational church of Omaha. The club was in Lincoln Sinday, and sang at the morning service of the Plymouth Congregational church, and gave their entire concert in the evening at the First Congregational church.

The Doane Players on the spring trip, have been received enthusiastically. The dates in the past week have been: March 31, at Stanton, April 1 at Albion, and April 2 at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Mitchell of Omaha announce the birth of a son, Donald Edward Mitchell, jr., March 22. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell (Emerald Keyes) were former students at Doane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Mickel '13, of Crete, announce the birth of a daughter, March 26.

A carload of Doane students went to Western Monday evening where they participated as judges in a high school declamatory contest.

College opened Tuesday morning. An all-college roller-skating party was held in the gymnasium Monday evening. The Y. M. C. A. of the college with the assistance of some of the profcssors, have financed the buying of roller skates with fibre rollers that will not injure the floor.

Mrs. C. O. Carlson, head of the piano department of the Doane school of music, wa sinvited by the Crete Music club to give a recital in the chapel Monday afternoon, March 31. Mrs. Carlson played one of MacDowell's sonatas. The music club had invnited a number of guests and there was a large company present. Mrs. Parvin Witte of University Place was the guest of Mrs. A. L. Johnson on this occasion.

Dean A. G. Heyhoe will preach the Easter sermon at the First Congregational church at Seward. Dean Heyhoe has also been asked to give the commencement address at Leigh, where his son, G. Gordon Heyhoe, teaches.

M. W. Binger '21, of the University School of Medicine in Omaha, was in Crete the first part of the week.

Miss Mabel R. McNary, instructor in piano of the Doane school of music, had the misfortune to break her ankle during the spring vacation. After this week Miss McNary will give piano lessons in her studio at the home of Prof. C. V. Kettering.

Celebrate Sixty-Sixth Anniversary



Mr and Mrs. James Giles who celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary April 2, are pioneer residents of Nebraska, and when they first came to Lincoln, lived on a farm where Twenty-seventh and R streets now meet. They were married April 2, 1858, in London, England, and 1869 came to America with their four children. They lived on a farm near Palmyra, living in a dugout, and were among the "Grasshopper Sufferers."

Mr. Giles is ninety years of age, and is still in excellent health, chopping his own wood, tending to his chickens, and raising a garden worthy of envy. Plain food, plain living, and plenty of exercise are his ideas of assets for a long life. Mrs. Giles was 88 years old last December. They have five children living, Mrs. Hattie Fame of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. T. S. Hudson and Herbert Giles of Denton; Mrs. Walter Hudson and William Giles of Lincoln. One son, Fred Giles, died in 1918. There are 35 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Giles are now living on a farm near Denton, where they have have been for many years, as old residents of that neighborhood.

Chadron Normal

Mrs. Effie Hulbert, registrar, and Miss Amanda Osnes, assistant registrar, are in Chicago this week attending the American association of collegiate registrars.

The Zeta Alphas met with Mildred Snow Monday evening, when important business was transacted. A brief program was given. Catherine Treadway told some interesting stories of Carrie Jacobs Bond and Gretchen Richards sang a group of the best known songs of Carrie Jacobs Bond.

The Normal orchestra gave a program for the students during assembly, Wednesday morning.

Miss Stella Andersen who appeared in piano recital here last week gave a private lesson in repertoire coaching to Gladys Edwards, Winifred Wilson, Lunabelle Ammon, Reva Denslow, Mrs. Cushman, and George Costley. Some of the students under Miss Bell who had an opportunity Thursday afternoon to be benefited by Miss Andersen's views on general principles in piano-playing, were: Linabelle Ammon, Ella Phillips, Helen Eason, Helen Braddock, Reva Halldorsen, Evelyn Currie, Ora Card, Harriet Gibson, Frances Holyoke, Clara Larsen, Winifred Wilson, Reva Denslow, Gladys Edwards, Dora Smith, Wilma Smith, and

The Religious World

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN.

Thirtenth and F streets. A Matzner, pastor. (Evang. Synod.) Theo. Berg.

Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15, and English services at 10. The pastor will speak on "The Thirsty Christ." German services at 11. Subject "Peter's Denial." Evangelical league at 6:45 and evening worship at 7:30. Presentation and examination of confirmants.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid in the assembly room in the afternoon.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle in the assembly room in the afternoon. Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecher hostess. Brotherhood and Tri Mu at the church in the evening.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor. H. G. Taylor, Sunday school superintendent Lenore Burkett, choir director, and Mr. Kolling, organist.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45, and preaching service at 11. The pastor will speak on "The Devil at Work." Epworth league at 7. Sacred concert under the direction of Miss Elsie Neely. Preaching by the pastor on "A Sacred Memorial" at 8. The Appomattox Relief Corps will be guests of honor.

TUESDAY—The Alpha Phi Chi will meet at the home of Miss Francis Rystrom, 1937 C street at 7:30. Miss Francis Herr will lead.

WEDNESDAY—All day church day. Woman's Home Missionary society devotions at 10:30. Mrs. Mary Miller will lead. Mrs. W. G. Backer will talk on "Community Work." At noon the Keystone kensington will serve lunch. The Ladies Aid society will meet at 1:30, and the Woman's Foreign Missionary society at 230. Study topic, "X Y Zdary." Mrs. E. L. Lowell will lead. Midweek prayer service at 8. The subject will be "Easter Loyalty."

SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE

First Church, Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth streett.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:30 in the evening. Rev. D. L. Blake will preach.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL

1333 M street, Havelock. Rev. H. S. Van Valkenburg, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and mornin worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 on "Calvary and O street." Music by the choir in charge of Mrs. Carl Berg. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30, when the pastor will speak on "Are To Be a Daniel."

Meetings in the tabernacle, Fifteenth and O streets, every evening next week. Ladies Aid bazaar and supper April 15.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Scientist. Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services are held every Sunday morning at 11, and in the evening at 8. The subject will be "Unreality." Sunday school for pupils from 9 to 20 years old at 10, and for pupils, 3 to 9 years old at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening services, including testimonies of healing, at 8.

ASBURY M. E.

West Lincoln, Paul Copeland, pastor. Lottie Pay, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Evening worship and sermon by the pastor at 7:30, on "What Is That In Thine Hand?" The service which was to have been conducted by the Wesleyan gospel team has been postponed until the following Sunday.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

834 North Twenty-seventh street, in Woodmen hall. Church of Jesus Christ.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30, and evening worship at 7:30. Mrs. Marjorie Dailey will speak on "The God Head," and Elder R. H. Gibson on "The Day of Repentance." No collection.

NEWMAN METHODIST

738 J street. Rev. George W. Carter, pastor. G. B. Evans, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Morning worship and sermon by Rev. I. B. Smith, followed by the administering of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Sunday school at 12:30. Union services and sermon by Rev. H. W. Bett at 3. Farewell sermon by the pastor at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Class and prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Election of officers of the Newman Literary society at 8. Mrs. Anna Hill is chairman.

NORMAL METHODIST

Normal. Rev. W. J. Woon, pastor. Dr. M. Hayes Westfall, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11 with sermon by the pastor on "On the Road." The pastor's topic for the service at 8 o'clock will be "The Closed Door." Junior league at 3, and Epworth league at 7.

MONDAY—Official board meets at the church at 8.

TUESDAY—The Sunshine class will meet at the home of Mrs. Te Selle at 1 o'clock for luncheon.

WEDNESDAY—The pastor will lecture at 7:15 on "The Mission of Christ."

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid meeting in the basement of the church and dinner at 12:15. Sunday school cabinet at 7:30, and Epworth league cabinet at 8:30.

FRIDAY—Community evening at 8 in the church. Program. Refreshments served without charge at 9.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. (Lizenby) Robb, minister.

SUNDAY — Communion service with sermon and sermonette by the pastor at 10. Bible school for all ages at 11. Junior C. E. at 3, and senior C. E. at 7. Special missionary services at 7:45. Mrs. J. R. Greene will speak.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, pastor.

SUNDAY—Dr. C. E. Cobbey, president of Cotner college and Prof. W. H. Myers, will begin the pre-Easter meetings at the Sunday morning services. The meetings will continue two weeks.

WEDNESDAY—Women of Tabernacle church are urged to attend the Woman's Educational council at Cotner dormitory, Bethany, beginning at 2:30. Thep rogram will be given by Cotner students and will consist of songs, readings and stunts. Mr. Smith, winner of the state oratorical contest, a Cotner student, will speak on "Cotner Graduates." Refreshments will be served.

CHURCH OF GOD MISSION.

1944 R street, Elder and Mrs. R. H. Lee, in charge.

SUNDAY—Regular services Sunday and Thursday evenings at 7:30, and Saturday afternoon at 3. Sabbath school at 1 o'clock.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector.

SUNDAY—Passion Sunday. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30, and holy communion and sermon at 11. Vespers at 6, followed by social hour in the crypt. Young people's fellowship meeting at 5.

During Passion week, April 6 to 12, holy communion will be celebrated Wednesday morning at 7:30 and Friday morning at 10. Lenten meditation every afternoon at 4. Penitential services Wednesday evening at 7:30 Dr. S. Mills Hayes will be special preacher.

In addition to regular service of holy week there will be the three-hour service Good Friday beginning at noon, and the crucifixion service at night.

TUESDAY—Ladies Aid meets in crypt at 1 o'clock.

THURSDAY—Parish guild meets in crypt at 10.

SATURDAY—Girls' friendly at 6:45.

FREE METHODISTS.

Twenty-seventh and Ochard streets. W. D. McMullen, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 9:45, and morning worship and sermon at 11. House meeting at 2:30 at home of U. S. Millican, 2100 North Thirtieth street. Y. P. M. S. public meeting. Evening service at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Midweek prayer service at 7:30.

FRIDAY—All-day holiness meeting at Peniel mission.

STATE SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION

SUNDAY — Services at Lindell hotel hall 7:30. Subject, "Angels' Helpers." Acts xii. Mrs. Ada Thomas of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Ada Bisbing of Detroit, will speak. Everybody welcome.

THIRD CHRISTIAN.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 3. Preaching and communion at 4. Subject, "Remembrance," by the pastor, Rev. I. B. Smith.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege. J. A. Adams, pastor. E. F. Peter Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Rev. Roy Breahm will preach. Junior league at 2. Evangelical league at 7, and evening worship and sermon at 8. Sermon by Orville Matzke.

WEDNESDAY — Midweek prayer service at 8.

WESTMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school of all departments at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Rev. Paul C. Payne, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Pawnee City will preach, Theme, "God in Action." Ordination and installation of new elders. Cradle roll and beginner classes at 11. Regular monthly meeting of the session at 6. Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Miss Alice Hussong, leader. Topic, "In His Steps." Evening worship at 7:45.

MONDAY—Reception for Mrs. P. C. Payne at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Pegler, 2049 South Twenty-sixth street.

THURSDAY—Chorus choir practice in the evening.

FRIDAY—Westminster Women's society at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Doyle, 1529 B street.

Pre-Easter devotional services will continue all week, each evening at 7:45.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets, James W. MacDonald, minister.

SUNDAY—Church services at 11. Sermon by the pastor on "The Spirit and Purpose of a Liberal Church." Sunday school of religious education at 10, Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent. Meeting of the young people's group at the home of Miss Sarah Spealman, 2740 Holdrege street, at 6:30. Subject: "The Causes of Modern Wars," led by E. E. Spencer. Supper will be served following the discussion.

FRIDAY—Supper of the Laymen's league at 6 at the church. Walter L. Locke wil speak following the supper on "The Agricultural Problem." Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer will speak at the Alliance meeting.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Henry G. Smith, minister, Guy Butler, Sunday school superintendent. Men's class taught by the pastor.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Junior church at 5. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Topic, "True Leadership."

MONDAY—Cottage prayer service at the home of Harry Campbell at 7:45. Prayer service at the home of R. B. Elrod at 8:45.

TUESDAY—Prayer service at the home of W. F. Davis at 7:45. J. D. Collins leader. Prayer service at the home of G. F. Theobald at 7:455. G. M. Bucklin, leader.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at the church at 7:45. The pastor will lead. The advisory board will meet following the service.

THURSDAY—Prayer service at 7:45 at the home of J. B. McCauley. Service at the home of Allen Beach at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Prayer service at the home of E. S. Smith at 7:45, H. J. Theobald, leader. Prayer service at the home of F. A. Mapes at 7:45. C. F. Theobald, leader.

PENIEL MISSION.

1619 O street, W. B. Howard, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2. Evangelist Jacobs will speak at 3:45. Rev. C. B. Lenfest will speak at 7:45.

MONDAY—W. W. Nichols will speak at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Missionary meeting at 2:30. Rev. McMullin speaks at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY—Rev. Street will preach at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Mr. Hicks will speak at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Robert Anderson will speak at 7:45.

SATURDAY—Rev. D. J. Woodman will speak at 7:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets, Rev. B. M. Nyce, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning services at 11. Topic, "Sour Grapes." Evening service at 7:30. Topic, "The Ideal Life." Bible school at 9:45. Nursery for children during the morning worship. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Subject, "How Jesus Loved and Served." board of elders and board of trustees at 7:30 at the manse.

WEDNESDAY—Annual congregational dinner and business meeting at 6:30. Good fellowship. Special music.

THURSDAY —Pastor's training class for children at 4. Meeting of the Mother's club at the church at 3 sharp. All mothers of young children are urged to attend. Care for children in the nursery.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. F. F. Travis, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning watch service at 9:30, by senior league. Church school at 9:45. C. W. Watson and L. I. Frisbie, superintendents. Sermon on "The Stewardship of Life," at 10:55. Vesper concert at 5 by students of the University School of Music. Senior and high school Epworth leagues at 6:30. No evening service.

MONDAY—Guild class meets with Mrs. Arnold, 601 North Twenty-fourth street, at 7:30.

TUESDAY—W. H. M. S. meets with Mrs. Charles Strader, 2740 R street, at 2:30. Young ladies' auxiliary monthly meeting and dinner at 6:30. Church council meets at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Southside circle meets with Mrs. George Litke, 353 South Twenty-ninth street. Central circle at 2:30 with Mrs. H. F. Crittenden, 3047 R street. Midweek services at 8.

THURSDAY—Monthly meeting of the official board at 8.

John M. Rosborough will conduct the Lincoln A Cappella choir in the 5 o'clock vesper program, Myra Murray will read.

The vesper service program follows:

"Listen to the Lambs"—Dett.

"King Robert of Sicily"—Longfellow.

Myra Murray.

Offertory—"The Swan"— Saint Saens.

Mrs. C. W. Fleming.

"In the Secret of His Presence" — Stebbins.

"Hosanna to the Living Lord" — Christiansen.

"The Earth is Full of the Glory of God"—Lutkin.

Choral Amen—Lutkin.

Note: A silver offering will be taken. Doors will be closed during the numbers.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon on "A Shifting Process" at 11 Sermon at 7:45 on "What is the Sin Against the Holy Ghost?" Class meeting at the closing of the morning worship. Fellowship hour at 5:45. High school and senior Epworth league cabinet meeting at 7. Boy scouts meet at 7. Official board meets at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Progresive circle meets at 2:30 at the church with Mrs J. O. Murphy as hostess. Southside circle meets with Mrs. A. J. Grievish, 2130 Garfield.

WEDNESDAY—Pukwana camp fire meeting at 7.

THURSDAY—Tanda camp fire at 4.

FRIDAY—The kensington circle with Mrs. E. H. Stoklet, 1940 D street, at 2:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. A. Albright, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the school of agriculture will be preached at this service by Rev. H. F. Huntington. His theme will be "The Power of an Ideal." Junior league at 3. Epworth league at 7. Evening worship at 8.

MONDAY—Official board meeting at 8 at the church.

WEDNESDAY— Midweek devotional service.

THURSDAY —Meetings of the Ladies Aid circles: Southeast circle with Mrs. E. R. Harrington, 2940 Dudley street. Northwest circle with Mrs. J. F. Pierce, 1529 North Twenty-first street. Southwest circle with Mrs. Josie V. Wright, 839 North Twenty-seventh street. Northeast circle with Mrs. Hazel Traxel, 540 North Twenty-seventh street.

FRIDAY—A mixer will be held at the church in the evening.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. General prayer and covenant meeting at 11. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 7. Devotionals at 7:30. Preaching and communion at 8. Topic, "Physical and Spiritual Tests."

MONDAY—Musical program and dinner.

TUESDAY—The Mary Magdalene Mission society will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary King, 1447 Northside avenue in the evening.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in the evening.

THURSDAY—Dinner and debate under the auspices of the Champion club, Nimrod Ross, captain.

FRIDAY — Musical program and dinner under the auspices of the Get Together club. Mrs. Rosa Adair, captain.

SATURDAY—Serving club in the evening.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. A. T. Bartling, pastor.

SUNDAY — School and Bible classes at 10. Rev. M. Erck preaches at 11 o'clock services. Sermon on "Jesus the Crucified," at 7:30.

MONDAY—Voting members meet at 8.

TUESDAY—Business meeting of the Epworth league.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek services at 8. Topic, "The Centurion."

THURSDAY—Choral society meets at 7:45.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Thirteenth and L streets and Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sermon at 10:30 at Seventeenth and A streets on "Religion Natural to Man." Children will be cared for by the kindergarten conducted by Miss Anne Stuart. The church school is to be held at the Seventeenth and A parish house at 12 o'clock. Rev. Oliver M. Adams, the director of education, will be welcomed at this time. The junior C. E. meets at the parish house at 3:30, led by Dorothy Herman. High school C. E. meets at 6:15 at Seventeenth and A streets. The University C. E. meets at 6:30 at Thirteenth and L streets. "Timothy's Guest," is the moving picture to be given at 7:30 at the Thirteenth and L street church.

TUESDAY—Camp fire meets at 4. Blue birds meet.

WEDNESDAY—The monthly dinner will be given at the club rooms at Seventeenth and A streets at 6:30. W. A. Luke and the membership committee will have charge of the program.

FRIDAY—Boy scouts meet.

SATURDAY — Party for young people at the Seventeenth and A streets church at 7:30. The joint state Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. training cabinet will meet at the Thirteenth and L streets church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M street. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Oberlies class at the Lindell hotel; Jolly Mixers at Y. W. C. A. club room; Bible class at Castle, Roper and Matthews'. Morning services at 10:50. Evening services at 7:30. Young people's social hour at 5:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. A musical will be given at the Y. W. C. A. in the afternoon.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30. Mrs. D. C. Turley, director.

Evening meetings at the church every night except Monday.

UNITY SOCIETY.

502 Fraternity building. Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson at 11:15. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—Class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY— Class and healing meeting at 8.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Thirteenth and H streets. H. J. Eggold, pastor. (Missouri Synod.)

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15. English services with examination in the catechisms at 10, and German services at 11. Junior Walther league at 2 and Bible hour at 7.

WEDNESDAY — Senior Walther league at 8.

THURSDAY—German Ladies' Aid at parish house at 2:30. Midweek Lenten services in English at 8.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Reorganized Church)

Twenty-sixth and H streets, Church of Jesus Christ.

SUNDAY — Ninety-fourth anniversary of organization of the church. Three special sermons on "When," "How," and 'Why,' the church was organized, and a discussion of its ideals. Apostle John F. Garver and Elder E. E. Long of the seventy will be the speakers. Members and friends are urged to attend.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. W. D. Parry Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Theme, "A Real United Presbyterian." Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "A Strange Church Member." Sabbath school at 10. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Wallace Barrett, leader.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Special music. Everybody welcome.

WARREN METHODIST.

Fourth and L streets, University Place. Frank I. Finch, minister. Prof. H. C. Filley, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Constraining Method." Class meeting after morning services. Home Guards and senior Epworth leagues at 7. A religious pageant, "World Service," will be presented at 8 by the young people under the direction of Miss Madsen.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Dr. M. A. Bullock, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Communion and reception of members at 11. Endeavor meeting at 6:30, and evening services at 7:30. The pastor will speak on "The Progressive Christian," and the junior choir will sing.

MONDAY—Boy Scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY—The topic of the midweek meetg at 7:30 will be "Life Eternal." The Third division will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Bowen, 3848 Randolph street.

THURSDAY—The First division will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Hall, 2929 U street. The Second division will meet int he afternoon with Mrs. Charles Baker, 3224 O street.

FRIDAY—The Woman's association will meet in the afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Missonary program at 3. The topic will be "Work Among the Indians," Mrs. Moore; "Work Among the Chinese," Mrs. Hamilton. The committee is Mesdames Jones, Robb, Worth. Devotional exercises led by Mrs. Montgomery. The home missionary thanks offering will be received. The Brotherhood will meet in the evening at 7:30. Prof. G. O. Virtue will speak on "The Mellon Plan of Tax Revision." The address will be followed by a general discussion.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Rev. F. A. Lindhorst, in charge of religious education.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Missionary program with Mrs. C. I. Vessey, missionary superintendent, in charge. Morning worship 10:45. Woman's Home Missionary society thanks offering day. Junior church at 10:50. Study in hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." Rev. F. A. Lindhorst, in charge. Intermediate league at 6:30. Pictures illustrated "The New Day in Mexico." Epworth league at 6:30. Bible study class at 6:30. The topic will be "Love As Exemplified by Paul.' Rev. George I. Wright will lead. Evening worship at 7:30. "Abraham and Lot," illustrated by two reel motion picture.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and Swedish services at 11. Young people's song service at 5, and English services at 7:30. The sermon subject will be "Morning Cometh—Night Cometh."

MONDAY—Board meeting at 8 with G. H. Skoglund, 2535 C street.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Aid will have a chicken dinner at the church at 6. Program during the serving by the King's Daughters. Sunday school teachers meeting at the parsonage at 8.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Annual Easter program by the choir Good Friday at 8.

ST. JAMES' METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor, T. J. Pryor, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Subject of the sermon will be "All In All." Epworth league special services at 7:30. W. Edgar Gates, district superintendent, will speak on "Some Special Pep."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, minister.

SUNDAY—Sermon at 10:30 on "The Wondrous Cross." Sermon at 8 on "On the Way to Emmaus." Bible school after morning services. Young people meet at 7.

MONDAY—Boy Scouts meet. Council session and trustee meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Officers of the Womans auxiliary entertain officers of the church at 2:30.

SATURDAY—Mission band meets with Mrs. Prellver, 2438 P street, at 3 o'clock.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and J streets. Charles P. Lang, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. "Proving the Truth By Means of the Living Word." Morning worship theme at 11, "In Seclusion With the Christ." Epworth leageu at 7. Alice Parsons will lead. Junior league at the same hour. Evening worship at 8. An illustrated sermon on "Letting the Lord Have His Way."

MONDAY—Boy scouts at 8.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Winckworth, 624 North Twenty-third street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—The Young People's Missionary society meets with Mrs. James Pine, 3112 Y street at 8. Margaret Wadlow and Margaret Gates will lead.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—At the morning service the pastor will speak from the topic, "I Go Unto the Father." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Bible school at noon. B. Y. P. U. at 6, and young people's hour at 7, followed by evening worship at 7:30. The pastor will use for his subject, "Adam, Where Art Thou?"

MONDAY — The scouts meet at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Brotherhood supper at 6:15.

THURSDAY—The J. A. O. club meets at 2:30 with Mrs. W. S. Brown, 1044 South Fifteenth street.

Services every evening except Saturday. Special song service beginning at 7.30. The pastor will preach. Everybody invited.

GRACE LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. All English. Charles S. Bream, pastor. J. H. Humpe, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. The pastor will speak on "Beautiful Worship." Luther league at 6:30, and evening worship and song service at 7:30. Ralph Hudson will lead the league in the discussion of the subject, "Habit.' At the preaching service the speaker will speak on "The Deserving Receive."

MONDAY—Council meets at the parsonage at 7:30. No Bible study class.

TUESDAY—Lenten services in the evening at 7:30. Pastor's subject, "Jesus on Via Dolorosa."

WEDNESDAY—Important meeting of 'Mothers' club at the church at 3:30.

FRIDAY—At 7:30 the members of the confirmation class which will be confirmed Palm Sunday, will meet at the church. All should be there.

SATURDAY—Confirmation class at 9 o'clock.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J street. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10, and morning worship at 11. Rev. F. A. High will preach, using for his topic, "We'll See It Through." Services at Havelock at 3. Evening services at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies Aid at Havelock at 3, with Mrs. C. Stephenson and Miss Ida Stephenson.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Superintendent of Sunday school, Grace Long.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10, morning worship and sermon at 11, junior C. E. at 2:30 and senior C. E. at 6:30. Florence Heiser leader of the senior C. E. Evening worship at 7:45.

THURSDAY— Practice for the community pageant at 7:15.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30, Awanda Cook, leader.

A cantata called "The Story of the Orient," will be given Palm Sunday evening by the choir of St. Mark's. Mrs. Achtemeier will read.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

K street east of thirteenth street. D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish services at 10, and Sunday school at 10:15. Bible class for university students at 10:30 and morning services in English at 11:15. Sermon by Prof. E. E. Kron of Luther college. Lunch and social hour at 6; devotional hour in charge of Miss Josphine Schredero at 6:45. Evening services with special singing at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Tabitha society meets at 2:30 with Mrs. O. W. Sjogren, 3244 Vine street. Dorcas society meets at 8 with Misses Ella Olson and Ella Anderson, 1710 A street.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Quarterly meeting at 2:30. No evening services.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. J. Rector Thomas, superintendent. Sermon at 11 on "Digging a Well." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at this hour. Allen C. E. at 2:30. "The Troubadours" will conduct services at 7:45.

MONDAY—Emergency club in lecture room at 8.

TUESDAY—Stewardess board No. 2 in lecture room at 2:30. Prayer and class meeting at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Trustees' monthly meeting in the lecture room at 8.

THURSDAY—Women's Missionary society at the church at 2:30. Senior choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY—Junior choir practice at 7:45. Teachers meeting at 8:15 in lecture room.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. Samuel Buechner, pastor.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10, and morning worship and sermon at 10:30. The pastor will speak on "When Desciples Forsake the Master." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth league will have a candle light meditation service. Anna Sittler will lead. Evening worship at 7:30. "Hearing a Familiar Voice Over an Old Fashioned Radio."

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH.

Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. S. Forbes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Rev. Guy Johnson, Rescue Mission worker of Des Moines, who is assisting Mary Cash, evangelist, will speak in the afternoon at 3, on the "White Slave Traffic." Beacause of the increasing crowds and interest in the evangelistic services, Mary Cash will remain another week. Evening services at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor. P. C. Timm, superintendent of Sunday school

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. Epworth league at 6:30 and preaching services at 7:30.

Special evangelistic services each evening at 7:45, except Saturday. Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Brooks of Waterloo, Ia., will lead the singing.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor, (German Evangelical).

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor will speak on "Our Eternal High Priest."

TUESDAY—Choir practice for both juniors and seniors.

WEDNESDAY—Choir practice for both juniors and seniors.

FRIDAY—Lenten service in the evening. The pastor will preach on "Behold What Manner of Love."

Church school every day after 4, and on Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Instruction to the confirmation classes Monday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon.

REINCARNATION LEGION.

Room 514 Fraternity building. Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—The subject at 4, will be "Understanding of Karma an Aid to Happiness."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10, and preaching services at 11 and 7:30. Communion after the morning services.

WEDNESDAY—Women's Missionary society meeting at 2.

Revival meetings every evening at 7:30 except Saturday.

FIRST ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Twentietha nd U streets.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 10, and morning worship and sermon at 11. Elder Willis F. Jordan of Zion City, Ill., will preach. Communion. Evening worship at 7:30.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. Mrs. D. D. Blake, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. This is rally day in the Sunday school and the report of each class from the time of its organization will be given. The pastor will speak at 11 on "Relation of the Sunday School to the Church." Mrs. Taylor will have charge of the Christian endeavor beginning at 7, and the pastor will preach at the evening services starting at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Meeting for prayer and the study of "Partners," at 8.

Practices for the Easter program will be held Tuesday and Sunday afternoons.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. English services at 7:30.

THURSDAY—The Ladies Aid society meets with Mrs. P. O. Petersen, 915 N street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9:30.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

1501 North Twenty-seventh street. Rev. J. M. MacDoniels, pastor. Mrs. W. Aura, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Graded classes for all ages, with a wide-awake class for young people. Morning worship and sermon at 11. The pastor will speak on "The World Peril." B. Y. P. U. at 6:45, led by Miss Olive Noroton. Subject, "How Jesus Lived and Served." The pastor will preach at 7:45. The evening anthem will be "The Heavens are Declining." Mary Warrington will sing.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Fifth Sunday in Lent (Passion Sunday.) Holy communion at 8:30 a. m., and matins at 10:30. Holy eucharist (choral) and sermon at 11.

WEDNESDAY—St. Vincent's guild at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7.

FRIDAY—Holy communion at 7 a. m., matins and litany at 9:30, and holy communion at 10.

Evensong every day.

DOANE NOTES

The home concert of the men's glee club was held in the conservatory chapel, April 4. The glee club returned March 31, from the trip into the state where the members sang and played to over 5,500 people, besides broadcasting over radio.

At Omaha, March 28th, the club was the guest at the University club for lunch by Trustee H. A. Butler, '00, and at dinner at the Athletic club it was the guest of Trustee A. R. Kinney, '97. The club gave a program before the 100 students at South Omaha high school where a Doane graduate, Miss Alice Harvey '16, teaches, and gave a full program Thursday evening at the First Central Congregational church of Omaha. The club was in Lincoln Sinday, and sang at the morning service of the Plymouth Congregational church, and gave their entire concert in the evening at the First Congregational church.

The Doane Players on the spring trip, have been received enthusiastically. The dates in the past week have been: March 31, at Stanton, April 1 at Albion, and April 2 at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Mitchell of Omaha announce the birth of a son, Donald Edward Mitchell, jr., March 22. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell (Emerald Keyes) were former students at Doane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Mickel '13, of Crete, announce the birth of a daughter, March 26.

A carload of Doane students went to Western Monday evening where they participated as judges in a high school declamatory contest.

College opened Tuesday morning. An all-college roller-skating party was held in the gymnasium Monday evening. The Y. M. C. A. of the college with the assistance of some of the professors, have financed the buying of roller skates with fibre rollers that will not injure the floor.

Mrs. C. O. Carlson, head of the piano department of the Doane school of music, wa sinvited by the Crete Music club to give a recital in the chapel Monday afternoon, March 31. Mrs. Carlson played one of MacDowell's sonatas. The music club had innvited a number of guests and there was a large company present. Mrs. Parvin Witte of University Place was the guest of Mrs. A. L. Johnson on this occasion.

Dean A. G. Heyhoe will preach the Easter sermon at the First Congregational church at Seward. Dean Heyhoe has also been asked to give the commencement address at Leigh, where his son, G. Gordon Heyhoe, teaches.

M. W. Binger '21, of the University School of Medicine in Omaha, was in Crete the first part of the week.

Miss Mabel R. McNary, instructor in piano of the Doane school of music, had the misfortune to break her ankle during the spring vacation. After this week Miss McNary will give piano lessons in her studio at the home of Prof. C. V. Kettering.

Celebrate Sixty-Sixth Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. James Giles who celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary April 2, are pioneer residents of Nebraska, and when they first came to Lincoln, lived on a farm where Twenty-seventh and R streets now meet. They were married April 2, 1858, in London, England, and 1869 came to America with their four children. They lived on a farm near Palmyra, living in a dugout, and were among the "Grasshopper Sufferers."

Mr. Giles is ninety years of age, and is still in excellent health, chopping his own wood, tending to his chickens, and raising a garden worthy of envy. Plain food, plain living, and plenty of exercise are his ideas of assets for a long life. Mrs. Giles was 88 years old last December. They have five children living: Mrs. Hattie Paine of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. E. S. Hudson and Herbert Giles of Denton; Mrs. Walter Hudson and William Giles of Lincoln. One son, Fred Giles, died in 1918. There are 35 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Giles are now living on a farm near Denton, where they have have been for many years, as old residents of that neighborhood.

Chadron Normal

Mrs. Effie Hulbert, registrar, and Miss Amanda Osnes, assistant registrar, are in Chicago this week attending the American association of collegiate registrars.

The Zeta Alphas met with Mildred Snow Monday evening, when important business was transacted. A brief program was given. Catherine Treadway told some interesting stories of Carrie Jacobs Bond and Gretchen Richards sang a group of the best known songs of Carrie Jacobs Bond.

The Normal orchestra gave a program for the students during assembly, Wednesday morning.

Miss Stella Andersen who appeared in piano recital here last week gave a private lesson in repertoire coaching to Gladys Edwards, Winifred Wilson, Linabelle Ammon, Reva Denslow, Mrs. Cushman, and George Costley. Some of the students under Miss Bell who had an opportunity Thursday afternoon to be benefited by Miss Andersen's views on general principles in piano-playing, were: Linabelle Ammon, Ella Phillips, Helen Eason, Helen Braddock, Reva Halldorsen, Evelyn Currie, Ora Card, Harriet Gibson, Frances Holyoke, Clara Larsen, Winifred Wilson, Reva Denslow, Gladys Edwards, Dora Smith, Wilma

Largest Co-operative Creamery Boon To An Extensive Section

BY MARIE HERRIN.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 5.—"To live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

If one were to ask Ole Hanson, manager of the largest co-operative creamery in the world, what his aim in life is, he'd probably not put it in those words.

But Ole Hanson does "live in a house by the side of the road" and he has proven himself a friend to man—to thousands of men.

"His "house' is the creamery which he has developed from a losing proposition to the heart of an industry that enfolds all Southwestern Nebraska and a part of Northwestern Kansas, and that has brought prosperity to hundreds of farmers.

The "side of the road" is the little town of Orleans, Neb., whose 950 inhabitants point proudly to the meaningful 50-foot sign that tops the—"Largest Co-operative Creamery in the World."

His right to the title, "a friend to man," is found in his missionary work for the dairy industry that has brought to many a discouraged grain farmer in his territory a weekly cream check that has paid expenses where grain farming alone failed.

Six years ago Ole Hanson was travelling for a creamery up in Wisconsin, where his remarkable knowledge of the dairy industry gained in his native land of Denmark drew the attention of members of the Orleans Equity Co-operative Creamery association, who chanced to be in that state on business.

Was Losing Venture.

The Orleans creamery had been opened the year before and the association was about to give it up as a bad job. It had lost for the members a total of $7,518.50 and had brought about a $1,100 indebtedness against the plant.

The manager was inexperienced and things looked pretty dark for the farmers who held the shares that made up the $9,000 stock.

Then Ole Hanson was secured as manager. During the next year the creamery not only made up the loss of the first year, but it cleared a considerable sum beside—$8,518.27 in all.

In 1919, the profits of the plant were $19,865.55 and in 1922, they totaled $32,000.00—and this from a plant that was about to be given up!





Farmers' Equity union Creamery of Orleans, Neb., largest co-operative creamery in the world, and Ole Hanson, its successful manager.

From the Oberon, Kan., line, the St. Francis branch, the Highline railroads, and all up and down the Republican valley, the cream flows into this great creamery which is now the undisputed possessor of the title, the largest co-operative creamery in the world.

Ohio farmers are trying hard to win the coveted honor of bearing that title, but though they sent a representative to Orleans to attend the annual meeting of the association, he was forced to admit that they have yet a long way to go.

Pays Out Large Sums.

The plant at Orleans is worth $50,000 and not a cent is owed on it to any one. Everyone purchase made by the organization is paid for with cash and it is thereby possible to save a large sum on cash discounts.

The cream checks number around 35,000 a month and their purchases represent the product from around 9,000 cows.

"Next year, Mr. Hanson plans to be using the product of twice that many cows—and we have come to bank on what Ole says," a director of the association, J. C. Milliken of Orleans, declares.

Last summer the creamery made and sold 1,500,000 pounds of butter. There were three days in June that it turned out more than a car and a half of butter a day. That was its period of greatest production.

The mammoth output of one and one half million pounds of butter required 23 refrigerator cars to transport it to market.

It represented the contents of 20,000 ten-gallon cream cans.

In addition to the butter, the plant produced during the months of June and July, 10,000 gallons of ice cream and 360 tons of ice.

Many Stockholders.

Part of the ice was used at the creamery and part sold in Orleans or shipped to the surrounding towns.

Every farmer who sells cream to the plant is a stockholder in the association and at the end of the year, he is entitled to a share in the dividends. There are in the neighborhood of 10,000 stockholders now, scattered over the southwestern part of Nebraska and the northwestern part of Kansas.

During the six years that Ole Hanson has been at the head of the creamery, the plant has netted these men exactly $125,162.43. Of this amount, $25,582 was net profit for this year alone, and $35,160 is the net profit on ice cream during the five years. The ice cream branch of the creamery was started during Mr. Hanson's first year at the plant.

"That was one of the big things Mr. Hanson has done for the creamery," President H. Z. Baker declares. "He installed a visculized and after the sweet milk is processed by this machine, you can't get the cream out—not even with a separator. The result is that a superior ice cream is produced from the whole sweet milk."

Make More Ice Cream.

The association is planning to enlarge the ice cream plant this summer so that it will absorb all the sweet milk produced within a radius of ten miles of Orleans and this consumption will be entirely apart from the creamery business.

An average of 333 cream cans are received at the plant each day and the express charges for materials including the cream, amount to around $100 a day, $3,000 in a month.

At a recent meeting of the Farmers Equity Co-operative Creamery association at Orleans, men from six states, who had heard of the marvelous success of the world's greatest co-operative creamery, gathered to learn what they could of the methods employed by Mr. Hanson

Farmers from a wide territory were gathered for the event and it was striking to see how universally these men approved dairying as a profitable adjunct of their farming, men who attended from here declare.

Striking Example.

Probably the most outstanding example of what dairying and the sale of dairy products to the Orleans creamery has meant to farmers in the surrounding territory is to be found in the case of Herman Korte. Mr. Korte lives a mile and a half south of Orleans.

He purchased his farm from a brother, who was discouraged with the results of his efforts to make a satisfactory return on his investment in the land, by grain farming. That was five years ago. He bought 20 pure bred Holstein cows, put up a silo and with his two young daughters began dairying on a small scale. He soon increased his herd to 40 cows, a number he has maintained on an average since, and within the five years, he derived an income of $26,772.99 from the sale of dairy products alone, that amount having been paid him in checks by the Orleans creamery.

In addition to the $26,772.99, he has sold an average of $1,000 worth of calves each year.

Another farmer has sold $14,000 worth of milk and cream to the Orleans creamery in the past five years, although he has not given anywhere near all of his time to the industry.

There is scarcely a farmer in the district now, who does not milk a few cows and in most cases, Ole Hanson is their pilot toward the dairying industry that is fast replacing the old one-crop grain farming around Orleans.

Does Missionary Work.

But Ole Hanson does not content himself with helping solve the problems of the farmers immediately around him his missionary work for dairying goes far.

Deep in the records sent out or procurable from the government, he delves constantly for statistics to prove to agricultural men all over the country that dairying not only pays now but will continue to pay for many years to come.

He scouts the idea of there ever being an overproduction and points to the fact that Americans do not use anywhere near the amount of dairy products that are consumed in many countries especially in Canada. Europe's diminishing herds, due to the ravages first of war and now of bovine tuberculosis is also given as an opportunity for expansion in dairying.

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Cold Cream vs. Cow Cream.

"I read a few statistics the other day that sort of jarred my slow thinking machine loose and set it in motion again.

"The statistician quoted that the annual sale of cold cream, lip stick, rouge an dpowder amounted to $50,000,000 or about $15 for every woman in the United States.

"Mind you: Before reading this statement about cosmetics, I had just read about the average consumption of dairy products in the United States for 1922 and the government figures said each person had consumed on the average of 18 pounds of butter, or about $9 worth during the year.

"The resulting thoughts astonished me.

"For, what did I find?

"I found my dear lady of this country, gifted by nature with more natural beauty than those of any other country on the face of the globe, was greasing and dolling herself up that year with 15 worth of chalk, clay, grease and animal oil for men and fools to gaze at, sniff and lick off, willingly of course, and generally eagerly.

"This same dear feminine uses only $9 worth of nature's own beautifier, the good old cow butter, to grease her insides with in a year.

"I certainly was amazed. What in the dickens was wrong anyway?

"The answer is obvious.

"The manufacturers of toilet articles know how to advertise their products, and we creamery men do not.

"By this, I mean the leading cosmeticians always have big ads and good ads, ads of beautiful women who claim to have found and preserved beauty by using their goods. Colored masterpieces some appear to be, they are so attractively pictured. They tell the dear lady that her cheeks can be tinted like the most delicate rose by using their rouge, her lips made cupid-bow like by their lip stick, her skin attain the delicacy of a lily by using their clay and powders and ten or more varieties of cream, etc.

"Yes, and they make it stick. They sell their goods two to our one.

"And we creamery men who have Nature's own beautifier sit back and let them outsell us simply by their doing the advertising and we doing none, or very little.

"Now, then, if we dairy men get busy and spend some money advertising and bring home to the ladies the fact that health preserved through the foods of the dairy will tint their lips and complexion more delicately than any artifice could, we'll sell so much butter that we will never need fear over-production, foreign competition, foreign markets or our surplus. We will have no surplus. We will sell more than we can ever expect to make."

University Notes

Sixty-three scholarships offered by the Union Pacific railroad have been won by Nebraska girls and boys in the past three years. Of this number twenty-six of the boys have received training at the college of agriculture of the university. Twenty-two of these men have attended the short courses each January and February at the college. Scholarship winners are selected each year by local men from the girls' and boys' clubs in the several counties eligible to the competition. The scholarship awards are on the basis of the product raised by the contestant, his reports, his story of his experiment, and his club activities. Out of the 29 counties of the state which were eligible in 1923, 28 scholarships were awarded. In 1922 only 14 were given. County extension agents are strongly in favor of the scholarship plan of encouraging initiative and hard work by holding up tangible rewards.

Work done this year in the various classes of the School of Fine Arts will be exhibited in the gallery April 14 to 31, under the auspices of the University Art club. This annual exhibition of the school will be composed entirely of student productions, and will include exhibits in china painting, charcoal and oil work; applied art examples will be shown in batik, design, modelling and jesso. The gallery will be open all days from 9 to 5.

Prof. Paul Grummann, director of the School of Fine Arts, pronounces the exhibition of the Nebraska Art association which just closed one of the most successful of recent seasons. Sixty persons a day for about sixty days—students of the city schools and the university and art-lovers from Nebraska—attended the exhibition, according to Professor Grummann's estimate. This annual showing consisted of a combination of three valuable collections: One from the Chicago Art Institute; the collection of the American Federation of Art from the national gallery at Washington and a series of paintings by Victor Charreton, famous French artist. "French Crabbers," a high-key picture emphasizing the play of sunlight on ships and sea, by Haley Lever of New York, was purchased by the Nebraska Art association. For a corridor display the Prescott school of Lincoln obtained one of John Spellman's best works. Purchase of other pictures from the three collections is being contemplated.

Replies have come to the division of conservation and survey from practically every state and South American countries, France, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands expressing approval of the talks on various phases of Nebraska broadcast once a month from the powerful radio station at Hastings. Dr. Condra of the division will conclude his description of the sand-hill country next Thursday evening and will take up the Pine Ridge country—its resources, topography and utility.

Firing on the out-door range of the military department at Bennet began Thursday and will continue, weather permitting, until the end of the school year, states Major Sidney Erickson of the department. This range, which was used last year by the university for the first time, enables rifle-fire practice at 200 yards and pistol practice at the regulation distances. Target pits are being put in order again for spring use. Every man on the range will probably fire about sixty rounds a day. Trucks will be used by the department to transport detachments of men from the reserve officers training corps to the range.

"Contributions from the chemical laboratory of the University of Nebraska," by LeRoy Granville Story, M. A., '21, Ph. D. '23, and Prof. Ernest Anderson, is one of the principal articles in the March number of The Journal of the American Chemical Society. The paper represents a report on "The Action of Arsenic Trioxide in Water Solution on Certain Metallic Hydroxides." In the same number of The Journal was a paper citing the article recently published by Dr. H. G. Deming and Dr. B. Clifford Hendricks of the department which contained data on the solubility of gases in solids.

H. R. Napp, '24, left Sunday to become mining engineer with the Oliver Iron Mining company of Eveleth, Minn.

James Dorsey, graduate assistant in the department of chemistry, has been elected chairman of the department of physical sciences in the new North Omaha high school. Mr. Dorsey is working out the requirements of his master's degree at the university.

Daniel Chester French has presented the working model for a group representing Gallaudet and his first deaf mute pupil to the School of Fine Arts. The model is about two feet high. The full-sized group is at the Gallaudet Institution for Deaf Mutes in Washington.

"April is the month of bumper tornado crops," states Gayle Pickwell, B. A. '21, M. A. '22, of the department of zoology of Northwestern university, writing in The Nature Magazine (reprinted in The Literary Digest). Mr. Pickwell takes issue with the general notion that the "twister" season is confined to July and August, and declares that it is limited to March, April and May. "The prevailing idea that tornadoes occur during mid-summer," continues Mr. Pickwell, "has crept into textbooks, but one does not need statistics to disprove it. Statistics show that nearly 80 per cent take form in the first three months of spring.

"Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri run neck and neck for funnel-cloud honors. Nebraska easily takes second place. And, closely in order, come Mississippi, Alabama, Iowa, Illinois, the Dakotas and Minnesota. Outside this region the whirling cloud seldom strikes." The article is supplemented by pictures of Nebraska twisters, some of which were taken by Mr. Pickwell, and a description of the formation and peculiarities of these destroyers.

Major-General Fransworth, chief of infantry of the war department, inspected movements of the reserve officers training corps in close-order, physical and bayonet drill Thursday and observed junior, senior and basic divisions in class work. Major-General Fransworth is on tour of twenty schools investigating the facilities for military training and the progress of the work wth the infantry units at each school.

Major Sidney Erickson, commandant of cadets, returned last week from a short business trip to Leavenworth, Kas.

Florence Thorp '21 has been reelected as teacher of normal training at Fairfield.

COTNER NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored "An Evening in the Orient" Friday night in the gymnasium. Proceeds will be used toward the conference fund.

Plans are being made for campus day which will be held about the middle of the month. The plans for the year are in the hands of the Blue Flame organization. The plans call for a morning clean-up, field sports in the afternoon and a party in the evening.

Dr. Cobbey occupied the chapel hour Wednesday morning. He talked to the students on "Freedom."

Dr. G. E. Condra of the University of Nebraska will give his lecture "Seeing Nebraska" in the gymnasium Saturday night. His lecture is illustrated with moving pictures of Nebraska industrial and civil life. In connection with his lecture the film story of Cotner college will be exhibited. This lecture is under the auspices of the girls' coupcil.

Mildred Miller, '26 has been elected on the teaching force of the schools of Arcadia.

English Ivy has been planted around the dormitory and the college building.

Harold Cooper '24 has been elected as instructor of science and athletics in the Pawnee City high school.

Genevieve Brown, assistant secretary for the department of endowments and Prof. F. W. Reeves, director of the School of Education of Transylvania university, Lexington, Ky., are on the campus this week making a preliminary survey of the college, with a three-fold purpose in view. First, the survey will enable the college to function more efficiently; second, for campaign information; and third, for the benefit of the national board o feducation. Prof. Reeves and Miss Brown have gone into all of the departments of the college and their reports will soon be available. The survey is the first step in the plan for raising Cotner's endowment to $1,000,000.

President Cobbey will begin his series o fevangelistic sermons next Sunday evening at the Tabernacle Christian church. This series will be of one week duration and a part of the pre-Easter campaign of the Tabernacle church.

Charles A. Finch, pastor of the Central Christian church of Kansas City, Kansas will give the commencement address for Cotner college., Mr. Finch and his wife, also, are graduates of Cotner, in the class of '95. Mr. Finch is known as the "sliver-tongued pulpiteer of Kansas." For 20 years he was known as the "governors pastori" n Topeka, Kansas and for the past four years has held the pulpit in the Central church in Kansas City, Kan.

Classes met Tuesday morning after the spring recess.

The Woman's educational council will meet in the parlors of the Woman's building, April 9. A program of stunts will be put on for the benefit of the council by the girls and Leslie Smith, the winner of the state oratorical contest, will give his oration, "A Right-About Face."

Leslie Smith, who has won for Cotner the Nebraska championship in oratory is representinng Nebraska at the Pi Kappa Delta coference in Peoria, Ill. He will go from Peoria to Hutchinson, Kas., where he will enter the inter-state oratorical contest. This includes Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Oklahoma, and eastern Colorado.

Mrs. Amos Snyder of Becket, Mont., mother of Mrs. C. E. Cobbey, is a guest of her daughter for a few weeks.

Miss Maris Minnick '21, has been elected as instructor in normal training in the Pawnee City high school.

Building

Our business on dependable repairing or installing. Try us for your plumbing work.

"At Your Service Now."

C. E. Costello

PLUMBING & HEATING

F2056 701 Elmwood Ave.

Three thousand years ago wise men wrote the wisdom of good foundations. Specify Yankee Hill Brick for your foundation.

Hearing Restored Often in 24 Hours

Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of K-17, Formerly Known as Rattle Snake Oil.

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years' standing, is improving wonderfully."

Fred McIntyre, a Kansas resident, says: "I have used K-17 for two weeks and can hear a watch tick. It has also nearly removed all evidences of my catarrh."

Head Noises Stopped.

Henry Vertein, a Wisconsin resident, says: "I have used K-17 for only ten days and my head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing has shown a wonderful improvement."

Hears Clock Tick.

Frank Quinn, of Mississippi, says: "Before I used K-17 I had not heard the clock tick for a long time. And after I had taken the treatment two days I could lay in bed and hear the clock tick plainly."

D. E. Bryant, of Georgia, says: "I began using K-17 on Monday and on Saturday of the same week I was hearing and have been hearing ever since. Thank you once, twice, thrice."

Head Noises Stopped in 5 Days.

Mrs. D. C. Wilkins, of Mississippi, says: "K-17 has helped me wonderfully. In five days it has stopped that awful noise in my ears. I think it is a grand medicine."

Mrs. C. Roberts of Florida, says: "I was entirely deaf in my left ear for two years and then in both. When I got your treatment I could hear in twenty-four hours."

Such amazing reports come from all over the country and the foreign countries. The prescription, which is known as K-17 is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages

So confident are we that K-17 will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money —just your name and address to the Greene Laboratories, 225 Greene Bldg., Kansas City, Kan., and the treatment will be sent at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of ten days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—Advertisement.

Stop that Eczema!

AMAZING results have been produced by S. S. S. in cases of eczema, pimples, blackheads and other skin eruptions. If you have been troubled with eczema, and you have used skin applications without number, make a test yourself, on yourself with a bottle of S. S. S., one of the most powerful blood cleansers known. S. S. S. makes the blood rich and pure, and when your blood is freed of impurities your stubborn eczema, rash, tetter, skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, blotches and acne are bound to disappear. There are no unproven theories about S. S. S.; the scientific results of each of its purely vegetable medicinal ingredients are admitted by authorities.



S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

"LET TOBY DO IT"

A Lincoln Pioneer Cleaner

He cleans Clothing, Hats, Shoes — Interior of Closed Cars.

Open Sundays 8 to 12 a. m.

LINCOLN VALET SERVICE

"Cleaners From Head to Foot"

1443 O St. B1430

We Deliver.

Stop Rheumatism In 48 Hours

Don't suffer from those terrible stabbing pains of Rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, gout and swollen joints. No matter how much you suffer, or how old or stubborn your case—no matter what you have tried—I confidently predict your trouble will yield to my famous Anti-Rheumatic treatment, and your pain will vanish seemingly like magic. Many sufferers get amazing relief in only a few hours. To prove it I am offering to send a $1 treatment absolutely free and postpaid to every sufferer who writes me. Since this never costs you anything and does not obligate you in any way, write for the free treatment today, and prove at my risk that you can be rid of Rheumatism. AUGUST EYSSELL, Dept. 44, Eyssell Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Mrs. A. VAN ARNAM



If You Are a Woman In Middle Life

You Cannot Afford to Overlook One Word of This

Davenport, Iowa.—"I wish I could tell to all the world how much I owe to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was nearing middle life when my last child came and my health was miserable, I had continuous pain in my right side. I took nine bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and can truly say that I suffered the least that time and my health afterwards was better than it had ever been before. While passing through the critical time of life I depended solely upon 'Favorite Prescription' to keep me well and strong and it did not fail me. I had none of the distressing symptoms most women have at this period, such as heat flashes and dizzy spells. I came through in excellent health and am still just as strong and well as I was thirty years ago, thanks to this best of medicines, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." —Mrs. Alice Van Arnam, 1705 W. Fourth St.

Your health is most important to you. Why not write Dr. Pierce's Invalid's Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free, confidential, medical advice or send 10c for trial pkg. of Favorite Prescription Tablets.—Advertisement.

MUNICIPAL COAL YARD

CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

MUNY COAL. 1924-25

The Municipal Coal Yard will be kept open, this year as long as there is a demand for domestic coal--May 1st at least.

For those who desire to fill their bins this Spring and Summer we offer Perfection 4x2 Egg from West Virginia. While not smokeless it produces only a small quantity of fine white ash, has a heating value better than Arkansas Semi, resembles anthracite, has little or no slack, stores excellently and is just the proper size for your furnace. Present price $11.50 a ton for April delivery.

Orders may be placed for Arkansas Semi Anthracite Lump, which contains about 20% slack, for July or August delivery only. Price will be approximately $12.00 a ton.

We will handle Illinois Lump and Egg Coal, same quality as handled this winter, commencing September 1st, 1924. Lump approximately $8.50 a ton, Egg $8.00 a ton delivered.

ALLEN P. COWGILL
Superintendent

"Friend of the Friendless"

The Lincoln Salvation Army Advisory Board

Lincoln, Nebraska,
April 6, 1924.

The report concerning the Salvation Army as published by the Lincoln Council of Social Agencies, which directs the Lincoln Community Chest, is so grossly unfair and misleading, we hope through a misunderstanding, that the Lincoln Salvation Army Advisory Board are forced, much against their will, to issue a statement.

The report of the Salvation Army was for a period of five months only, or from the date the Army resumed work in Lincoln on August 26th to January 1st. The report has been published elsewhere.

For administration purposes the Salvation Army is divided into three Territories and then into Divisions, and then the local Corps, of which Lincoln is one.

"MORE OR LESS" PUBLIC

(But accurate)

The misleading statement that $8,000 or $10,000 goes to Eastern Headquarters or elsewhere, as stated in the Lincoln State Journal, would be ridiculous if it were not for the false impression it gives to the friends of the Salvation Army.

Ten per cent of funds raised goes to Divisional Headquarters, which is used for oversight in maintaining the Salvation Army in this Division.

Example—If $10,000 was raised in Lincoln, $1,000 would go to Divisional Headquarters, Divisional Headquarters would send ten per cent of the $1,000 they receive or $100, to Territorial Headquarters, in Chicago, Illinois, for oversight of the Central Territory, and the Central Territory would send ten per cent of the $100 they receive, or $10, to National Headquarters in New York. An audit by a nationally recognized outside auditing company (The New York Audit Co.) not connected with the Salvation Army, is regularly made, a copy of which can be procured by any one by writing Salvation Army Territorial Headquarters, Chicago, Illinois. The local books of the Salvation Army are open for inspection at Campaign Headquarters, 1219 P Street.

If the Salvation Army has helped people who are being helped through other channels, it is because such help is necessary. If some social agency sends a sack of flour to a poor Mother, sick in bed, and who has two small children, how that Mother can get up out of a sick bed to use that flour is a question that is brought to the Salvation Army. So if they immediately take bread and other necessaries that do not require preparation to that sick Mother **they plead guilty to helping those already being helped. But the Salvation Army will dispense charity with a human understanding and a Christian spirit as it has for the past sixty years and not on a cold, statistical basis.**

LINCOLN SALVATION ARMY ADVISORY BOARD,

CHAS. W. TAYLOR
Chairman.

Largest Co-operative Creamery Boon To An Extensive Section

BY MARIE HERRIN.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 5.—"To live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

If one were to ask Ole Hanson, manager of the largest co-operative creamery in the world, what his aim in life is, he'd probably not put it in those words.

But Ole Hanson does "live in a house by the side of the road" and he has proven himself a friend to man—to thousands of men.

"His "house' 'is the creamery which he has developed from a losing proposition to the heart of an industry that enfolds all Southwestern Nebraska and a part of Northwestern Kansas, and that has brought prosperity to hundreds of farmers.

The "side of the road" is the little town of Orleans, Neb., whose 950 inhabitants point produly to the meaningful 60-foot sign that tops the—"Largest Co-operative Creamery in the World."

His right to the title, "a friend to man," is found in his missionary work for the dairy industry that has brought to many a discouraged grain farmer in his territory a weekly cream check that has paid expenses where grain farming alone failed.

Six years ago Ole Hanson was travelling for a creamery up in Wisconsin, where his remarkable knowledge of the dairy industry gained in his native land of Denmark drew the attention of members of the Orleans Equity Co-operative Creamery association, who chanced to be in that state on business.





Farmers' Equity union Creamery of Orleans, Neb., largest co-operative creamery in the world, and Ole Hanson, its successful manager.

Was Losing Venture.

The Orleans creamery had been opened the year before and the association was about to give it up as a bad job. It had lost for the members a total of $7,518.50 and had brought about a $1,400 indebtedness against the plant.

The manager was inexperienced and things looked pretty dark for the farmers who held the shares that made up the $9,000 stock.

Then Ole Hanson was secured as manager. During the next year the creamery not only made up the loss of the first year, but it cleared a considerable sum beside—$8,518.27 in all.

In 1919, the profits of the plant were $19,865.55 and in 1922, they totaled $32,000.00—and this from a plant that was about to be given up!

From the Oberlin, Kan., line, the St. Francis branch, the Highline railroads, and all up and down the Republican valley, the cream flows into this great creamery which is now the undisputed possessor of the title, the largest co-operative creamery in the world.

Ohio farmers are trying hard to win the coveted honor of bearing that title, but though they sent a representative to Orleans to attend the annual meeting of the association, he was forced to admit that they have yet a long way to go.

Pays Out Large Sums.

The plant at Orleans is worth $50,000 and not a cent is owed on it to any one. Every purchase made by the organization is paid for with cash and it is thereby possible to save a large sum on cash discounts.

The cream checks number around 35,000 a month and their purchases represent the product from around 9,000 cows.

"Next year, Mr. Hanson plans to be using the product of twice that many cows—and we have come to bank on what Ole says," a director of the association, J. C. Milliken of Orleans, declares.

Last summer the creamery made and sold 1,500,000 pounds of butter. There were three days in June that it turned out more than a car and a half of butter a day. That was its period of greatest production.

The mammoth output of one and one half million pounds of butter required 23 refrigerator cars to transport it to market.

It represented the contents of 20,000 ten-gallon cream cans.

In addition to the butter, the plant produced during the months of June and July, 10,000 gallons of ice cream and 360 tons of ice.

Many Stockholders.

Part of the ice was used at the creamery and part sold in Orleans or shipped to the surrounding towns.

Every farmer who sells cream to the plant is a stockholder in the association and at the end of the year, he is entitled to a share in the dividends. There are in the neighborhood of 10,000 stockholders now, scattered over the southwestern part of Nebraska and the northwestern part of Kansas.

During the six years that Ole Hanson has been at the head of the creamery, the plant has netted these men exactly $125,162.43. Of this amount, $25,582 was net profit for this year alone, and $35,160 is the net profit on ice cream during the five years. The ice cream branch of the creamery was started during Mr. Hanson's first year at the plant.

"That was one of the big things Mr. Hanson has done for the creamery," President H. Z. Baker declares. "He installed a visculized and after the sweet milk is processed by this machine, you can't get the cream out—not even with a separator. The result is that a superior ice cream is produced from the whole sweet milk."

Make More Ice Cream.

The association is planning to enlarge the ice cream plant this summer so that it will absorb all the sweet milk produced within a radius of ten miles of Orleans and this consumption will be entirely apart from the creamery business.

An average of 333 cream cans are received at the plant each day and the express charges for materials including the cream, amount to around $100 a day, $3,000 in a month.

At a recent meeting of the Farmers Equity Co-operative Creamery association at Orleans, men from six states, who had heard of the marvelous success of the world's greatest co-operative creamery, gathered to learn what they could of the methods employed by Mr. Hanson

Farmers from a wide territory were gathered for the event and it was striking to see how universally these men approved dairying as a profitable adjunct of their farming, men who attended from here declare.

Striking Example.

Probably the most outstanding example of what dairying and the sale of dairy products to the Orleans creamery has meant to farmers in the surrounding territory is to be found in the case of Herman Korte. Mr. Korte lives a mile and a half south of Orleans.

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There is scarcely a farmer in the district now, who does not milk a few cows and in most cases, Ole Hanson is their pilot toward the dairying industry that is fast replacing the old one-crop grain farming around Orleans.

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But Ole Hanson does not content himself with helping solve the problems of the farmers immediately around him, his missionary work for dairying goes far.

Deep in the records sent out or procurable from the government, he delves constantly for statistics to prove to agricultural men all over the country that dairying not only pays now but will conitnue to pay for many years to come.

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"The resulting thoughts astonished me.

"For, what did I find?

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"The answer is obvious.

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"By this, I mean the leading cosmeticians always have big ads and good ads, ads of beautiful women who claim to have found and preserved beauty by using their goods. Colored masterpieces some appear to be, they are so attractively pictured. They tell the dear lady that her cheeks can be tinted like the most delicate rose by using their rouge, her lips made cupid-bow like by their lip stick, her skin attain the delicacy of a lily by using their clay and powders and ten or more varieties of cream, etc.

"Yes, and they make it stick. They sell their goods two to our one.

"And we creamery men who have Nature's own beautifier sit back and let them outsell us simply by their doing the advertising and we doing none, or very little.

"Now, then, if we dairy men get busy and spend some money advertising and bring home to the ladies the fact that health preserved through the foods of the dairy will tint their lips and complexion more delicately than any artifice could, we'll sell so much butter that we will never need fear over-production, foreign competition, foreign markets or our surplus. We will have no surplus. We will sell more than we can ever expect to make."

Hearing Restored Often in 24 Hours

Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of K-17, Formerly Known as Rattle Snake Oil.

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years' standing, is improving wonderfully."

Fred McIntyre, a Kansas resident, says: "I have used K-17 for two weeks and can hear a watch tick. It has also nearly removed all evidences of my catarrh."

Head Noises Stopped.

Henry Vertein, a Wisconsin resident, says: "I have used K-17 for only ten days and my head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing has shown a wonderful improvement."

Hears Clock Tick.

Frank Quinn, of Mississippi, says: "Before I used K-17 I had not heard the clock tick for a long time. And after I had taken the treatment two days I could lay in bed and hear the clock tick plainly."

D. E. Bryant, of Georgia, says: "I began using K-17 on Monday and on Saturday of the same week I was hearing and have been hearing ever since. Thank you once, twice, thrice."

Head Noises Stopped in 5 Days.

Mrs. D. C. Wilkins, of Mississippi, says: "K-17 has helped me wonderfully. In five days it has stopped that awful noise in my ears. I think it is a grand medicine."

Mrs. C. Roberts of Florida, says: "I was entirely deaf in my left ear for two years and then in both. When I got your treatment I could hear in twenty-four hours."

Such amazing reports come from all over the country and the foreign countries. The prescription, which is known as K-17 is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that K-17 will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money —just your name and address to the Greene Laboratories, 225 Greene Bldg., Kansas City, Kan., and the treatment will be sent at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of ten days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—Advertisement.

Stop that Eczema!

AMAZING results have been produced by S. S. S. in cases of eczema, pimples, blackheads and other skin eruptions. If you have been troubled with eczema, and you have used skin applications without number, make a test yourself, on yourself with a bottle of S. S. S., one of the most powerful blood cleansers known. S. S. S. makes the blood rich and pure, and when your blood is freed of impurities your stubborn eczema, rash, tetter, skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, blotches and acne are bound to disappear. There are no unproven theories about S. S. S.; the scientific results of each of its purely vegetable medicinal ingredients are admitted by authorities.



S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

"LET TOBY DO IT"
A Lincoln Pioneer Cleaner

He cleans Clothing, Hats, Shoes — Interior of Closed Cars.

Open Sundays 8 to 12 a. m.

LINCOLN VALET SERVICE
"Cleaners From Head to Foot"
1443 O St. B1430
We Deliver.

University Notes

Sixty-three scholarships offered by the Union Pacific railroad have been won by Nebraska girls and boys in the past three years. Of this number twenty-six of the boys have received training at the college of agriculture of the university. Twenty-two of these men have attended the short courses each January and February at the college. Scholarship winners are selected each year by local men from the girls' and boys' clubs in the several counties eligible to the competition. The scholarship awards are on the basis of the product raised by the contestant, his reports, his story of his experiment, and his club activities. Out of the 29 counties of the state which were eligible in 1923, 28 scholarships were awarded. In 1922 only 14 were giveh. County extension agents are strongly in favor of the scholarship plan of encouraging initiative and hard work by holding up tangible rewards.

Work done this year in the various classes of the School of Fine Arts wil lbe exhibited in the gallery April 14 to 31, under the auspices of the University Art club. This annual exhibition of the school will be composed entirely of student productions, and will include exhibits in china painting, charcoal and oil work; applied art examples will be shown in batik, design, modelling and jesso. The gallery will be open all days from 9 to 5.

Prof. Paul Grummann, director of the School of Fine Arts, pronounces the exhibition of the Nebraska Art association which just closed one of the most successful of recent seasons. Sixty persons a day for about sixty days—students of the city schools and the university and art-lovers from Nebraska—attended the exhibition, according to Professor Grummann's estimate. This annual showing consisted of a combination of three valuable collections: One from the Chicago Art Institute; the collection of the American Federation of Art from the national gallery at Washington and a series of paintings by Victor Charreton, famous French artist. "French Crabbers," a high-key picture emphasizing the play of sunlight on ships and sea, by Haley Lever of New York, was purchased by the Nebraska Art association. For a corridor display the Prescott school of Lincoln obtained one of John Spellman's best works. Purchase of other pictures from the three collections is being contemplated.

Replies have come to the division of conservation and survey from practically every state and South American countries, France, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands expressing approval of the talks on various phases of Nebraska broadcast once a month from the powerful radio station at Hastings. Dr. Condra of the division will conclude his description of the sand-hill country next Thursday evening and will take up the Pine Ridge country—its resources, topography and utility.

Firing on the out-door range of the military department at Bennet began Thursday and will continue, weather permitting, until the end of the school year, states Major Sidney Erickson of the department. This range, which was used last year by the university for the first time, enables rifle-fire practice at 200 yards and pistol practice at the regulation distances. Target pits are being put in order again for spring use. Every man on the range will probably fire about sixty rounds a day. Trucks will be used by the department to transport detachments of men from the reserve officers training corps to the range.

"Contributions from the chemical laboratory of the University of Nebraska," by LeRoy Granville Story, M. A., '21, Ph. D. '23, and Prof. Ernest Anderson, is one of the principal articles in the March number of The Journal of the American Chemical Society. The paper represents a report on "The Action of Arsenic Trioxide in Water Solution on Certain Metallic Hydroxides." In the same number of The Journal was a paper citing the article recently published by Dr. H. G. Deming and Dr. B. Clifford Hendricks of the department which contained data on the solubility of gases in solids.

H. R. Napp, '24, left Sunday to become mining engineer with the Oliver Iron Mining company of Eveleth, Minn.

James Dorsey, graduate assistant in the department of chemistry, has been elected chairman of the department of physical sciences in the new North Omaha high school. Mr. Dorsey is working out the requirements of his master's degree at the university.

Daniel Chester French has presented the working model for a group representing Gallaudet and his first deaf mute pupil to the School of Fine Arts. The model is about two feet high. The full-sized group is at the Gallaudet Institution for Deaf Mutes in Washington.

"April is the month of bumper tornado crops," states Gayle Pickwell, B. A. '21, M. A. '22, of the department of zoology of Northwestern university, writing in The Nature Magazine (reprinted in The Literary Digest). Mr. Pickwell takes issue with the general notion that the "twister" season is confined to July and August, and declares that it is limited to March, April and May. "The prevailing idea that tornadoes occur during mid-summer," continues Mr. Pickwell, "has crept into textbooks, but one does not need statistics to disprove it. Statistics show that nearly 80 per cent take form in the first three months of spring.

"Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri run neck and neck for funnel-cloud honors. Nebraska easily takes second place. And, closely in order, come Mississippi, Alabama, Iowa, Illinois, the Dakotas and Minnesota. Outside this region the whirling cloud seldom strikes." The article is supplemented by pictures of Nebraska twisters, some of which were taken by Mr. Pickwell, and a description of the formation and peculiarities of these destroyers.

Major-General Fransworth, chief of infantry of the war department, inspected movements of the reserve officers training corps in close-order, physical and bayonet drill Thursday and observed junior, senior and basic divisions in class work. Major-General Fransworth is on tour of twenty schools investigating the facilities for military training and the progress of the work wth the infantry units at each school.

Major Sidney Erickson, commandant of cadets, returned last week from a short business trip to Leavenworth, Kas.

Florence Thorp '21 has been re-elected as teacher of normal training at Fairfield.

Stop Rheumatism In 48 Hours

Don't suffer from those terrible stabbing pains of Rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, gout and swollen joints. No matter how much you suffer, or how old or stubborn your case—no matter what you have tried—I confidently predict your trouble will yield to my famous Anti-Rumatix treatment, and your pain will vanish seemingly like magic. Many sufferers get amazing relief in only a few hours. To prove it, I am offering to send a $1 treatment absolutely free and postpaid to every sufferer who writes me. Since this never costs you anything and does not obligate you in any way, write for the free treatment today, and prove at my risk that you can be rid of Rheumatism. AUGUST EYSSEL, Dept. 44, Eyssell Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

COTNER NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored "An Evening in the Orient" Friday night in the gymnasium. Proceeds will be used toward the conference fund.

Plans are being made for campus day which will be held about the middle of the month. The plans for the year are in the hands of the Blue Flame organization. The plans call for a morning clean-up, field sports in the afternoon and a party in the evening.

Dr. Cobbey ocupied the chapel hour Wednesday morning. He talked to the students on "Freedom."

Dr. G. E. Condra of the University of Nebraska will give his lecture "Seeing Nebraska" in the gymnasium Saturday night. His lecture is illustrated with moving pictures of Nebraska industrial and civil life. In connection with his lecture the film story of Cotner college will be exhibited. This lecture is under the auspices of the girls' council.

Mildred Miller, '26 has been elected on the teaching force of the schools of Arcadia.

English Ivy has been planted around the dormitory and the college building.

Harold Cooper '24 has been elected as instructor of science and athletics in the Pawnee City high school.

Genevieve Brown, assistant secretary for the department of endowments and Prof. F. W. Reeves, director of the School of Education of Transylvania university, Lexington, Ky., are on the campus this week making a preliminary survey of the college, with a three-fold purpose in view. First, the survey will enable the college to function more efficiently; second, for campaign information; and third, for the benefit of the national board o feducation. Prof. Reeves and Miss Brown have gone into all of the departments of the college and their reports will soon be available. The survey is the first step in the plan for raising Cotner's endowment to $1,000,000.

President Cobbey will begin his series o fevangelistic sermons next Sunday evening at the Tabernacle Christian church. This series will be of one week duraton and a part of the pre-Easter campaign of the Tabernacle church.

Charles A. Finch, pastor of the Central Christian church of Kansas City, Kansas will give the commencement address for Cotner college., Mr. Finch and his wife, also, are graduates of Cotner, in the class of '95. Mr. Finch is known as the "silver-tongued pulpiteer of Kansas." For 20 years he was known as the "governors pastori" n Topeka, Kansas and for the past four years has held the pulpit in the Central church in Kansas City, Kan.

Classes met Tuesday morning after the spring recess.

The Woman's educational council will meet in the parlors of the Woman's building, April 9. A program of stunts will be put on for the benefit of the council by the girls and Leslie Smith, the winner of the state oratorical contest, will give his oration, "A Right-About Face."

Leslie Smith, who has won for Cotner the Nebraska championship in oratory is representinng Nebraska at the Pi Kappa Delta coference in Peoria, Ill. He will go from Peoria to Hutchinson, Kas., where he will enter the inter-state oratorical contest. This includes Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Oklahoma, and eastern Colorado.

Mrs. Amos Snyder of Becket, Mont., mother of Mrs. C. E. Cobbey, is a guest of her daughter for a few weeks.

Miss Maris Minnick '21, has been elected as instructor in normal training in the Pawnee City high school.

Mrs. A. VAN ARNAM



If You Are a Woman In Middle Life

You Cannot Afford to Overlook One Word of This

Davenport, Iowa.—"I wish I could tell to all the world how much I owe to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was nearing middle life when my last child came and my health was miserable, I had continuous pain in my right side. I took nine bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and can truly say that I suffered the least that time and my health afterwards was better than it had ever been before. While passing through the critical time of life I depended solely upon 'Favorite Prescription' to keep me well and strong and it did not fail me. I had none of the distressing symptoms most women have at this period, such as heat flashes and dizzy spells. I came through in excellent health and am still just as strong and well as I was thirty years ago, thanks to this best of medicines, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." —Mrs. Alice Van Arnam, 1705 W. Fourth St.

Your health is most important to you. Why not write Dr. Pierce's Invalid's Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free, confidential, medical advice or send 10c for trial pkg. of Favorite Prescription Tablets.—Advertisement.

MUNICIPAL COAL YARD
CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

MUNY COAL. 1924-25

The Municipal Coal Yard will be kept open this year as long as there is a demand for domestic coal--May 1st at least.

For those who desire to fill their bins this Spring and Summer we offer Perfection 4x2 Egg from West Virginia. While not smokeless it produces only a small quantity of fine white ash, has a heating value better than Arkansas Semi, resembles anthracite, has little or no slack, stores excellently and is just the proper size for your furnace. Present price $11.50 a ton for April delivery.

Orders may be placed for Arkansas Semi Anthracite Lump, which contains about 20% slack, for July or August delivery only. Price will be approximately $12.00 a ton.

We will handle Illinois Lump and Egg Coal, same quality as handled this winter, commencing September 1st, 1924. Lump approximately $8.50 a ton, Egg $8.00 a ton delivered.

ALLEN P. COWGILL
Superintendent

Building

Our business on dependable repairing or installing. Try us for your plumbing work.

"At Your Service Now."

C. E. Costello
PLUMBING & HEATING
F2056 701 Elmwood Ave.

Three thousand years ago wise men wrote the wisdom of good foundations. Specify Yankee Hill Brick for your foundation.

"Friend of the Friendless"

The Lincoln Salvation Army Advisory Board

Lincoln, Nebraska,
April 6, 1924.

The report concerning the Salvation Army as published by the Lincoln Council of Social Agencies, which directs the Lincoln Community Chest, is so grossly unfair and misleading, we hope through a misunderstanding, that the Lincoln Salvation Army Advisory Board are forced, much against their will, to issue a statement.

The report of the Salvation Army was for a period of five months only, or from the date the Army resumed work in Lincoln on August 26th to January 1st. The report has been published elsewhere.

For administration purposes the Salvation Army is divided into three Territories and then into Divisions, and then the local Corps, of which Lincoln is one.

"MORE OR LESS" PUBLIC
(But accurate)

The misleading statement that $8,000 or $10,000 goes to Eastern Headquarters or elsewhere, as stated in the Lincoln State Journal, would be ridiculous if it were not for the false impression it gives to the friends of the Salvation Army.

Ten per cent of funds raised goes to Divisional Headquarters, which is used for oversight in maintaining the Salvation Army in this Division.

Example—If $10,000 was raised in Lincoln, $1,000 would go to Divisional Headquarters, Divisional Headquarters would send ten per cent of the $1,000 they receive or $100, to Territorial Headquarters, in Chicago, Illinois, for oversight of the Central Territory, and the Central Territory would send ten per cent of the $100 they receive, or $10, to National Headquarters in New York. An audit by a nationally recognized outside auditing company (The New York Audit Co.) not connected with the Salvation Army, is regularly made, a copy of which can be procured by any one by writing Salvation Army Territorial Headquarters, Chicago, Illinois. The local books of the Salvation Army are open for inspection at Campaign Headquarters, 1219 P Street.

If the Salvation Army has helped people who are being helped through other channels, it is because such help is necessary. If some social agency sends a sack of flour to a poor Mother, sick in bed, and who has two small children, how that Mother can get up out of a sick bed to use that flour is a question that is brought to the Salvation Army. So if they immediately take bread and other necessaries that do not require preparation to that sick Mother **they plead guilty to helping those already being helped. But the Salvation Army will dispense charity with a human understanding and a Christian spirit as it has for the past sixty years and not on a cold, statistical basis.**

LINCOLN SALVATION ARMY ADVISORY BOARD,

CHAS. W. TAYLOR
Chairman.

Own Your Own Home





6%

on Homes or Apartments

LOAN—
Up to one-half of the combined value of the lot and the net cost of the building.

PAYMENTS—
3% of principal, plus interest, semi-annually.

See Us Before Building

15 YEARS TO PAY IF NECESSARY

Federal Trust Co

Corner 11th and N Streets. Phone B 4479



OVER 100 HOMES NOW COVERED

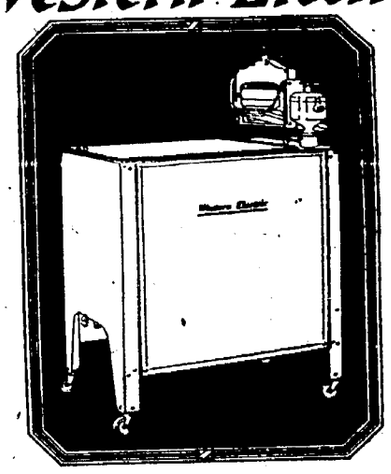
Why Not Let Our Estimator Figure With You On Covering That Old Shingle Roof With Our Famous Latite Shingles

Nichols Roofing Co.

335 So. 9th Street Phone B1455 Lincoln, Nebraska

Western Electric

EIGHTEEN DAYS



APRIL 7 TO 26

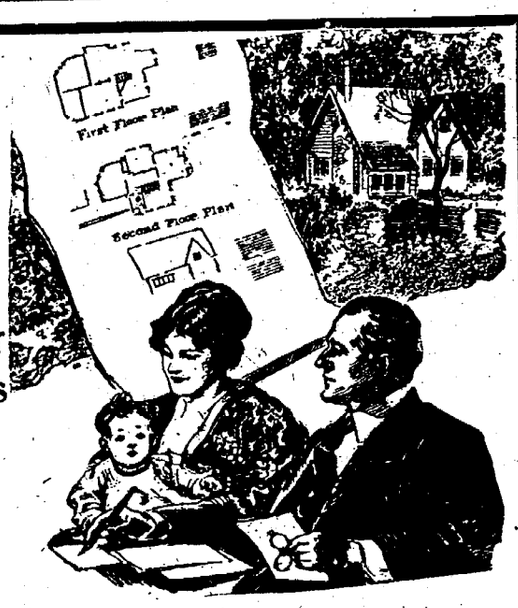
FREE—A Paragon Clothes Basket with each Western Electric Clothes Washer during this sale. Only $5.00 puts this superb washer in your home. Phone for free demonstration.

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B-1113 1521 O Street

Build a Home

for Your Family's Sake



Your Own Home! Everything placed just as you want it, plenty of space and an appearance that attracts your love of a home and its surroundings. We will gladly help you start. We offer a plan to fit every purse.

Assets over $7,000,000 Established 31 Years

The Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association

Home Office 1409 O St.

Homer K. Burket, Pres. W. M. Folsom, Secy.

A NEW DESIGN FOR A DUPLEX

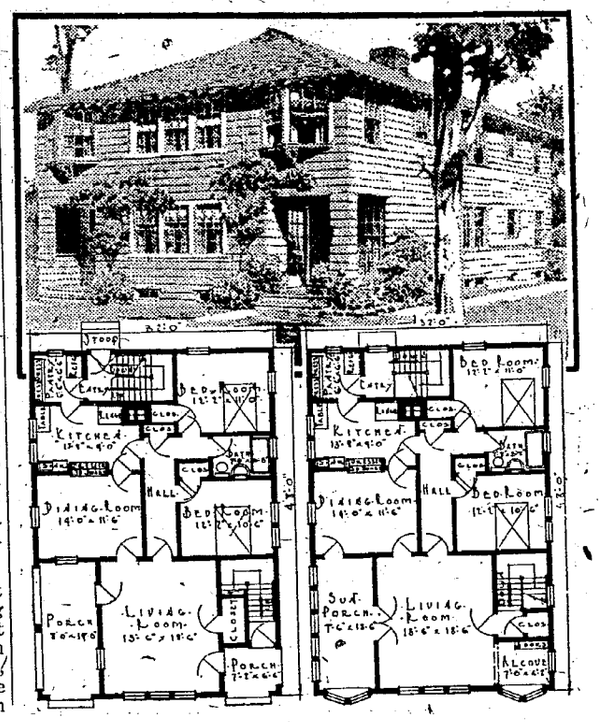
The price of lots has increased in many cities to the point where it is often out of the question to afford enough ground to build a home that will comfortably house one's family—that is, if the home-builder wishes to be reasonably "close in" and in a desirable residence section. For many such would-be home-owners, the arrangement by which another family shares the same ground space by increasing the capacity of the house, represents the only opportunity to have homes of their own. A two-family house often solves this problem.

The attractive duplex pictured here can be built on a lot as narrow as forty feet. Its strictly plain, rectangular structure will appeal to those who desire to build economically. Yet it is exceptionally good looking, due to good proportions, and well-balanced arrangement of exterior features. The low hip roof with overhanging eaves and open cornice, terminates in a gable, thus permitting louvres to ventilate the roof-space and keep the second floor rooms comfortable in temperature. Unusual but interesting and practical bays are another noticeable feature.

The groups of windows at the front are in the living rooms, which occupy the front on each floor. Back of each living room are dining room, kitchen and pantry on the left, separated by a hall from the two bedrooms and bath at right. Both apartments are the same, except that the upper one has a sun-room instead of an open porch, and has also a small alcove with a bay above its entrance porch, at the right.

Each suite has its own private front entrance and its own half of the basement for heating, laundry and storage.

Standard trim and built-in features are used throughout the plans, another element in effecting economy without sacrifice of sound construction.



See This Page Each Week for Different Attractive Houseplans

Reshingle Once For Your Lifetime



You can do that if you will use

"CREO-DIPT" STAINED SHINGLES

Save Paint and Repair Bills

Quality of shingles. Each shingle is sawed from selected cedar logs—not from forest waste; all parallel widths—no wedge shapes; thoroughly seasoned—not baked to death in dry kilns. Better shingles are not to be found in any market.

Quality of stain. Each shingle is thoroughly stained by a special factory process. Pure pigments are ground twice in pure linseed oil and carried deep in the fibre of the wood with creosote oil. The result is preservation of wood as well as soft-toned colors that do not fade or wash out in streaks.

They cost less than staining on the job.

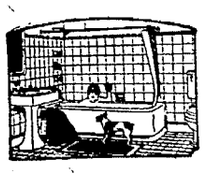
Ask for quotation on "Creo-Dipt" Stained Shingles for side walls as well as roof. Come in and choose your colors from our attractive stock.

W. F. HOPPE LUMBER CO.

Yards 9 & S

Lincoln's Lumber Leaders

Yards 9 & S



Since it is a necessity, most desirable and will last a life time.

—isn't it thoughtlessness not to see it now instead of later. The durability of modern bathroom fixtures makes the length of service merely a matter of whether we are permitted to install the equipment now or later. No matter how small or how big the job we can do it satisfactorily.

Hamilton AND Giesler

PLUMBING, HEATING
"Service and Satisfaction."

Phone B1666 1421 P St.

SERVICE Heater

Make your home Complete with A Success Heater

The Service Pipe and Pipeless Heaters are those upon which our reputation has been established. Their boiler riveted construction makes them gas tight — soot and smoke proof. Closely fitted doors permit positive regulation of drafts which results in a great saving of fuel.



We Do Guttering and Spout Work

Pearl Furnace Company

L7100 J. B. Van Velkinburg, Prop. 2208 O St.

The Planting Season Is Here!

It is better to plant early, but the season for safe planting will continue for about six weeks.

Use Whitney Crab as a small specimen tree. It grows erect like a Lombardy Poplar, is more hardy and is unsurpassed in flower. Also plant Hawthorns and Wild Crabs for flower and fruit effect.

Combine Forsythia—yellow twigs—with Red Twig Dogwood and Forsythia—yellow flowers with Jap Quince—pink flowers.

Woods Bros. Nurseries

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Drop Cloths

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Your New Home

Will be more beautiful if you use Proper Paint and Finishes

A firm who makes a specialty of Paints can give you valuable advice on color combinations, etc. This applies not only to exterior work but to interior as well.

SEE US FOR YOUR PAINT NEEDS

VAN SICKLE GLASS AND PAINT COMPANY

Phone B2826 138 So. 10th St.

The Nesbit Standard Furnace

Has four spartae grate bars. No cogging or cog wheels to get out of order, and easily shaken. Grates can be removed independently without tools, no feature of a furnace has so much to do with its success as the grates. Ash pit is deep and roomy, being square it is easily cleaned. We have served many. May we serve you?

Estimates Are Free

Standard Furnace Co.

Phone B3784 M. C. SCHEELE, Prop. 2026 O Street

Good Service Pays

It is the hardest thing in the world to find and the cheapest thing in the world when found. Good service cannot be applied to a few particular cases, but should indicate the policies of an entire business.

Our policy is to give Good Service at all times.

ASK OUR CUSTOMERS!

WM. H. ROGERS

THE GOOD SERVICE MAN.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
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PHONE B2280. 1111 P St.

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6%

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LOAN—
Up to one-half of the combined value of the lot and the net cost of the building.

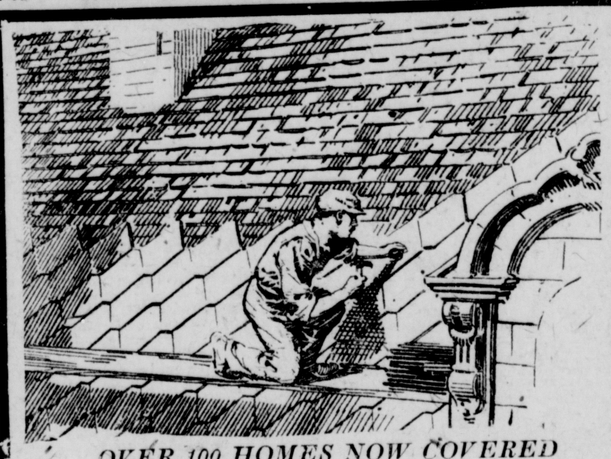
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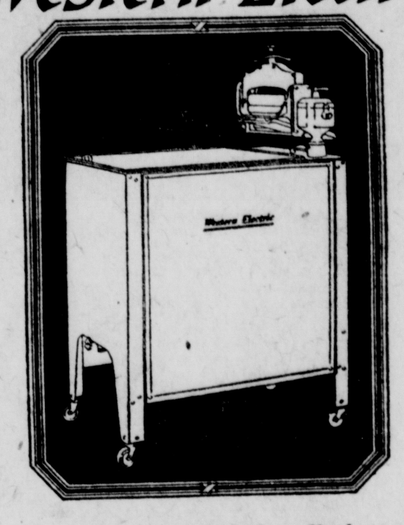
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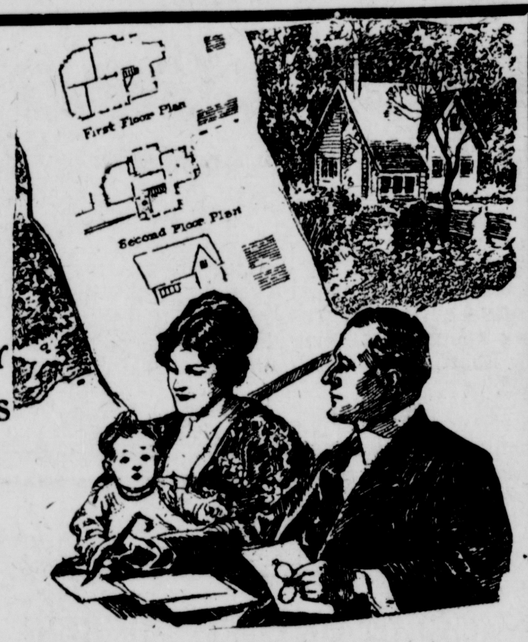


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B-1113 1521 O Street

Build a Home for Your Family's Sake



Your Own Home! Everything placed just as you want it, plenty of space and an appearance that attracts your love of a home and its surroundings. We will gladly help you start. We offer a plan to fit every purse.

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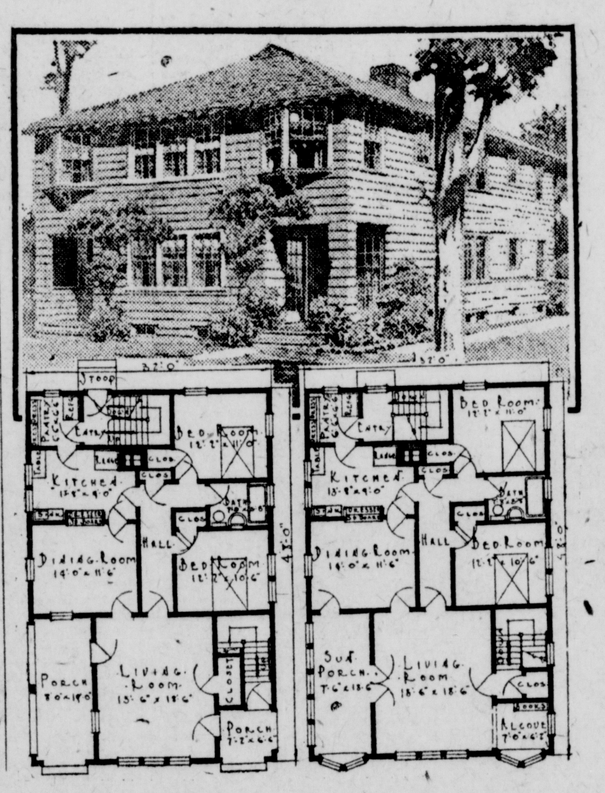
The price of lots has increased in many cities to the point where it is often out of the question to afford enough ground to build a home that will comfortably house one's family—that is, if the home-builder wishes to be reasonably "close in" and in a desirable residence section. For many such would-be home-owners, the arrangement by which another family shares the same ground space by increasing the capacity of the house, represents the only opportunity to have homes of their own. A two-family house often solves this problem.

The attractive duplex pictured here can be built on a lot as narrow as forty feet. Its strictly plain, rectangular structure will appeal to those who desire to build economically. Yet it is exceptionally good looking, due to good proportions, and well-balanced arrangement of exterior features. The low hip roof with overhanging eaves and open cornice, terminates in a gable, thus permitting louvres to ventilate the roof-space and keep the second floor rooms comfortable in temperature. Unusual but interesting and practical bays are another noticeable feature.

The groups of windows at the front are in the living rooms, which occupy the front on each floor. Back of each living room are dining room, kitchen and pantry on the left, separated by a hall from the two bedrooms and bath at right. Both apartments are the same, except that the upper one has a sun-room instead of an open porch, and has also a small alcove with a bay above its entrance porch, at the right.

Each suite has its own private front entrance and its own half of the basement for heating, laundry and storage.

Standard trim and built-in features are used throughout the plans, another element in effecting economy without sacrifice of sound construction.



See This Page Each Week for Different Attractive Houseplans

Reshingle Once For Your Lifetime



You can do that if you will use

"CREO-DIPT" STAINED SHINGLES

Quality of shingles. Each shingle is sawed from selected cedar logs—not from forest waste; all parallel widths—no wedge shapes; thoroughly seasoned—not baked to death in dry kilns. Better shingles are not to be found in any market.

Quality of stain. Each shingle is thoroughly stained by a special factory process. Pure pigments are ground twice in pure linseed oil and carried deep in the fibre of the wood with creosote oil. The result is preservation of wood as well as soft-toned colors that do not fade or wash out in streaks.

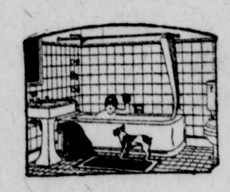
They cost less than staining on the job.

Ask for quotation on "Creo-Dipt" Stained Shingles for side walls as wel as roof. Come in and choose your colors from our attractive stock.

Save Paint and Repair Bills

W. F. HOPPE LUMBER CO.

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Since it is a necessity, most desirable and will last a life time.

—isn't it thoughtlessness not to set it now instead of later. The durability of modern bathroom fixtures makes the length of service merely a matter of whether we are permitted to install the equipment now or later. No matter how small or how big the job we can do it satisfactorily.

Hamilton AND Giesler

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SERVICE Heater

The Service Pipe and Pipeless Heaters

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It is better to plant early, but the season for safe planting will continue for about six weeks.

Use Whitney Crab as a small specimen tree. It grows erect like a Lombardy Poplar, is more hardy and is unsurpassed in flower. Also plant Hawthorns and Wild Crabs for flower and fruit effect.

Combine Forsythia—yellow twigs—with Red Twig Dogwood and Forsythia—yellow flowers with Jap Quince —pink flowers.

Woods Bros. Nurseries

College 228-J 35th and Sheridan Blvd.

Drop Cloths

Paintall Products

Varnish

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Window Glass



Your New Home

Will be more beautiful if you use Proper Paint and Finishes

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Has four separtae grate bars. No cogging or cog wheels to get out of order, and easily shaken. Grates can be removed independently without tools, no feature of a furnace has so much to do with its success as the grates. Ash pit is deep and roomy, being square it is easily cleaned. We have served many. May we serve you?

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Good Service Pays

It is the hardest thing in the world to find and the cheapest thing in the world when found. Good service cannot be applied to a few particular cases, but should indicate the policies of an entire business.

Our policy is to give Good Service at all times.

ASK OUR CUSTOMERS!

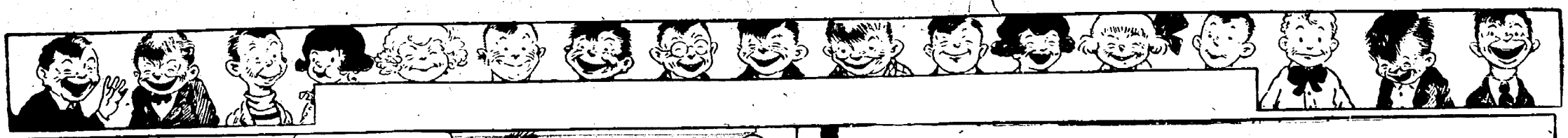
WM. H. ROGERS

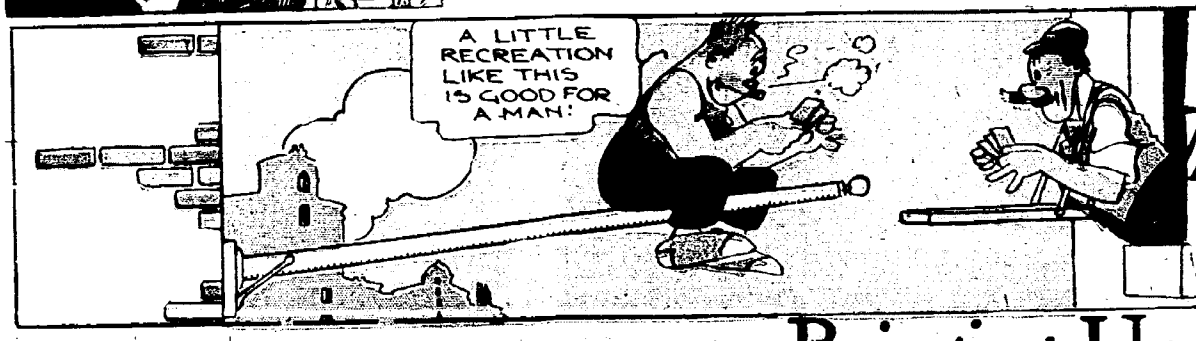
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April 6, 1924

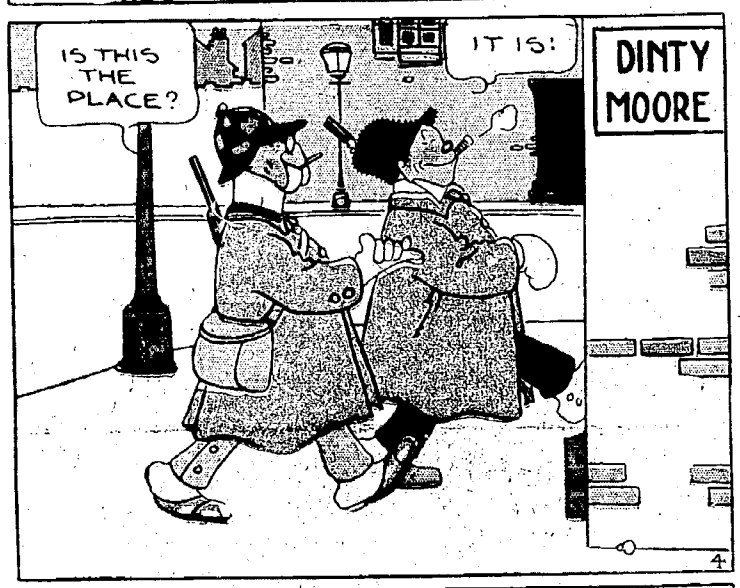
Bringing Up Father

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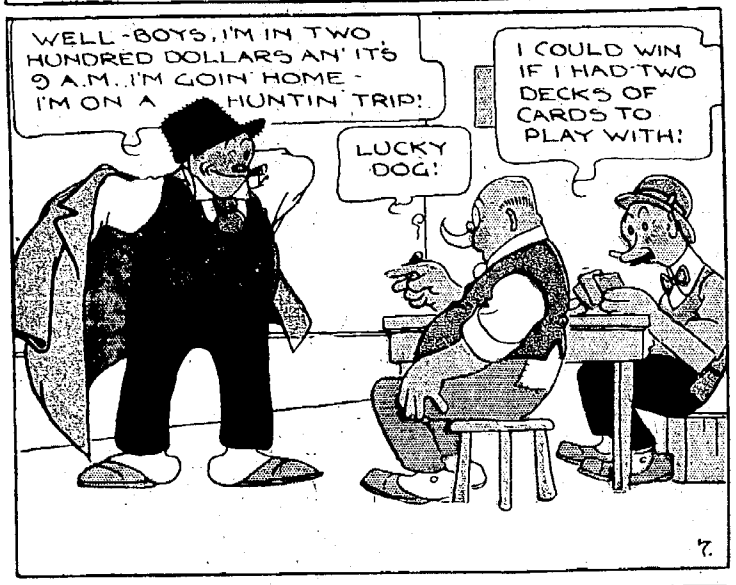








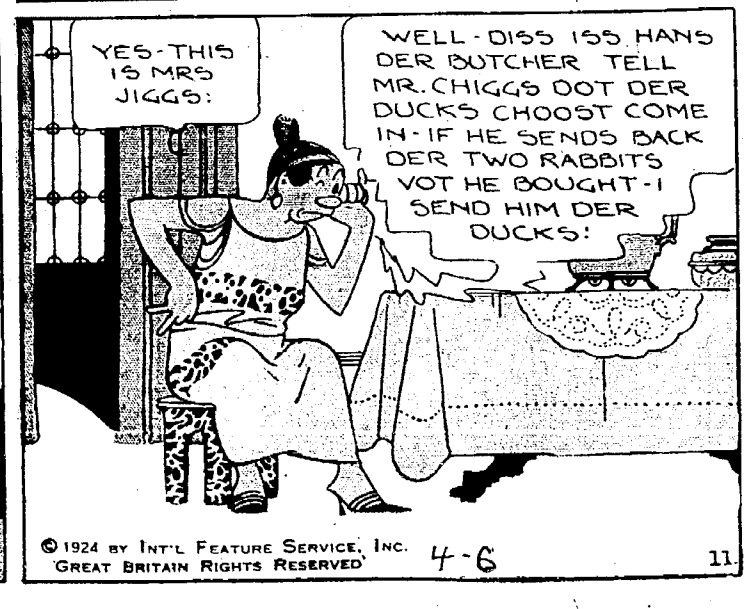






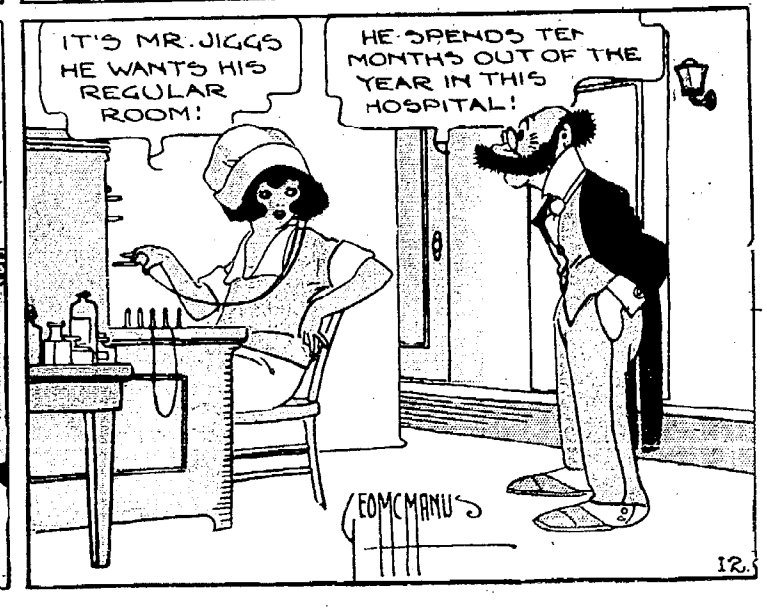






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COMIC SECTION
The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





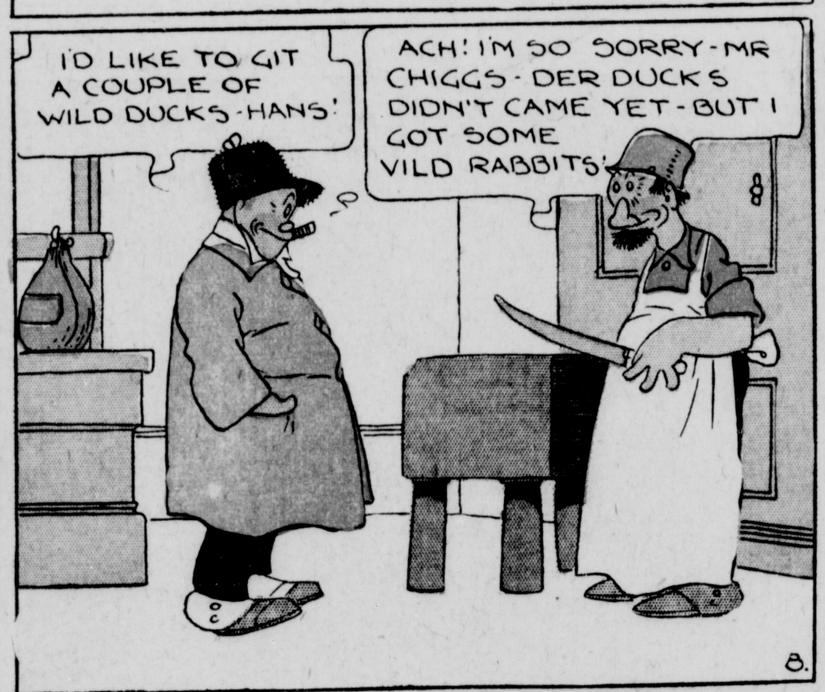


















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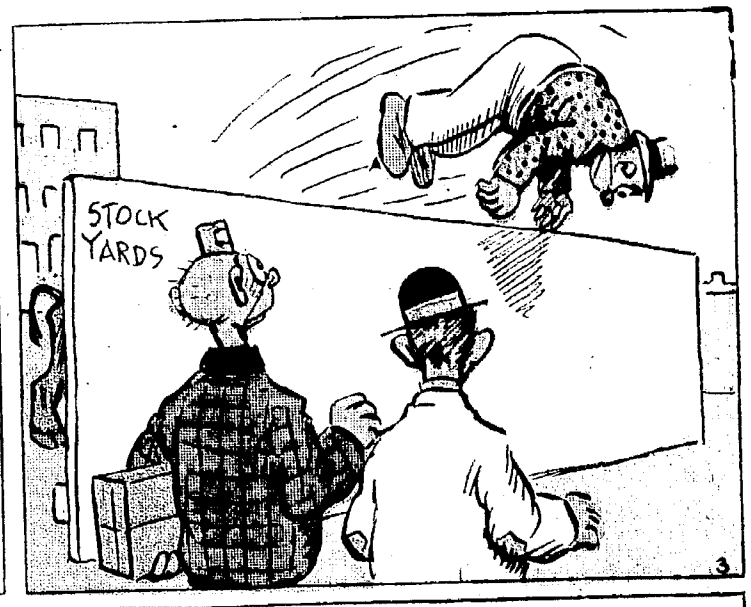


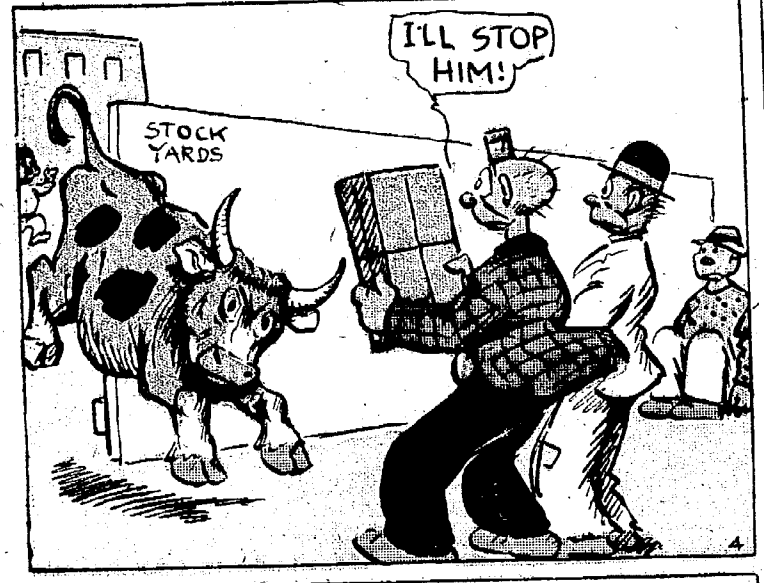
Happy Hooligan

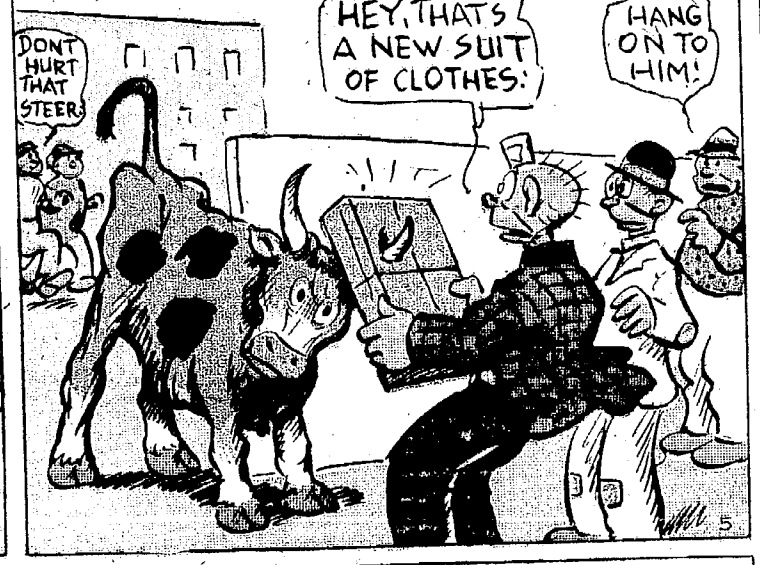
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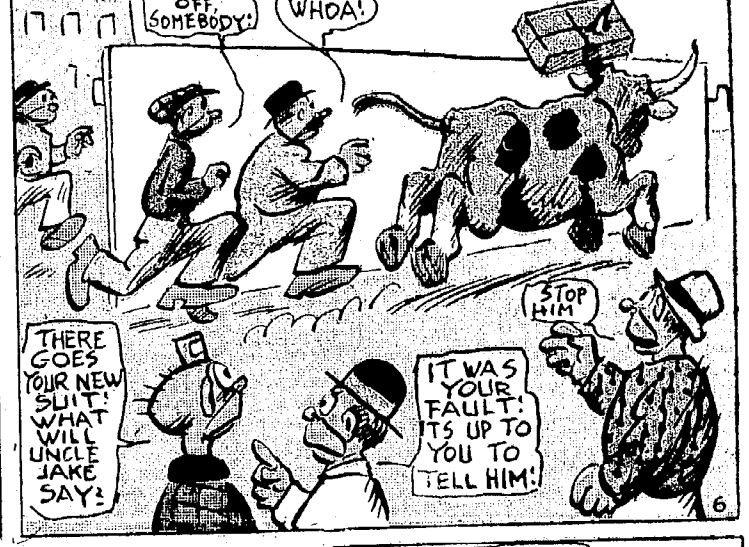


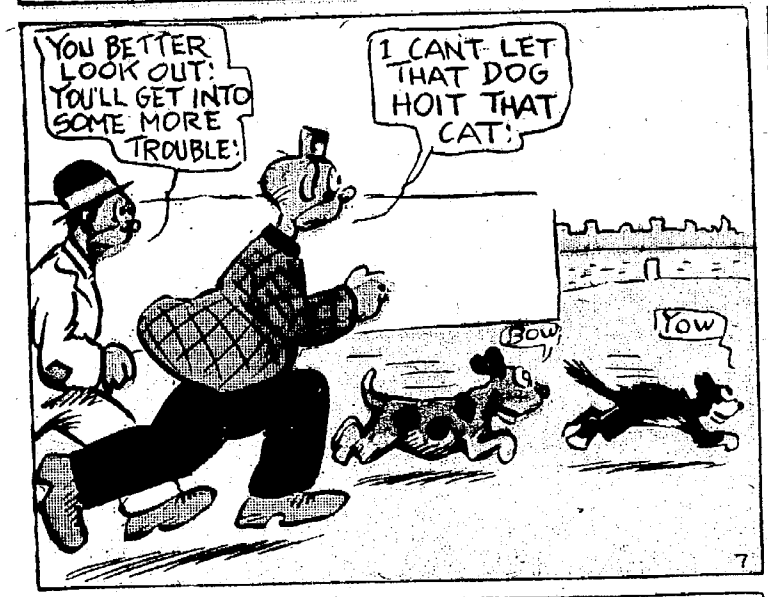


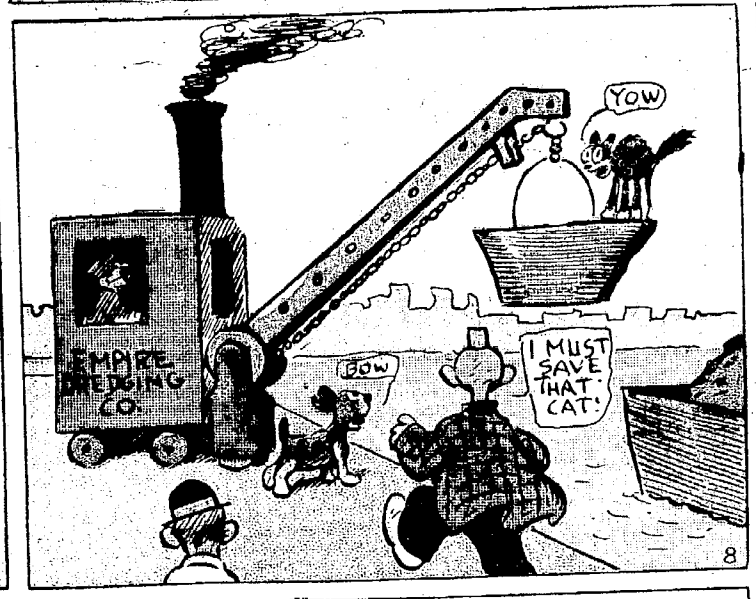


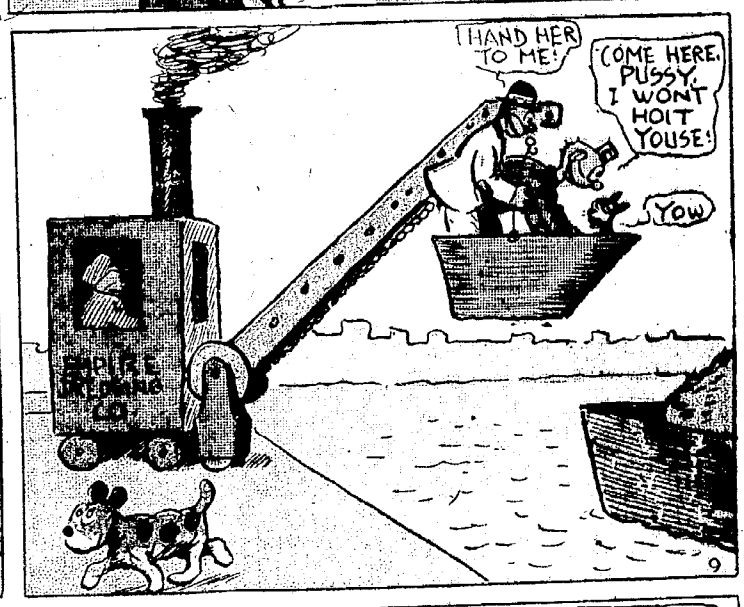


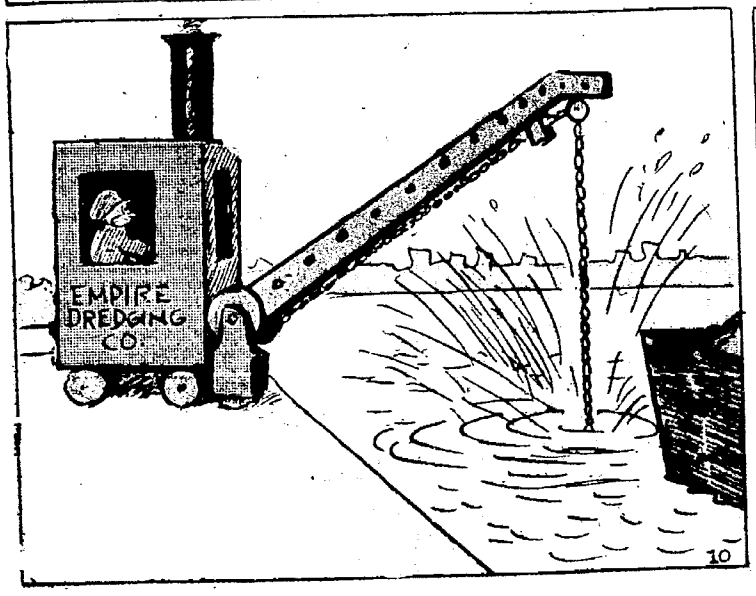


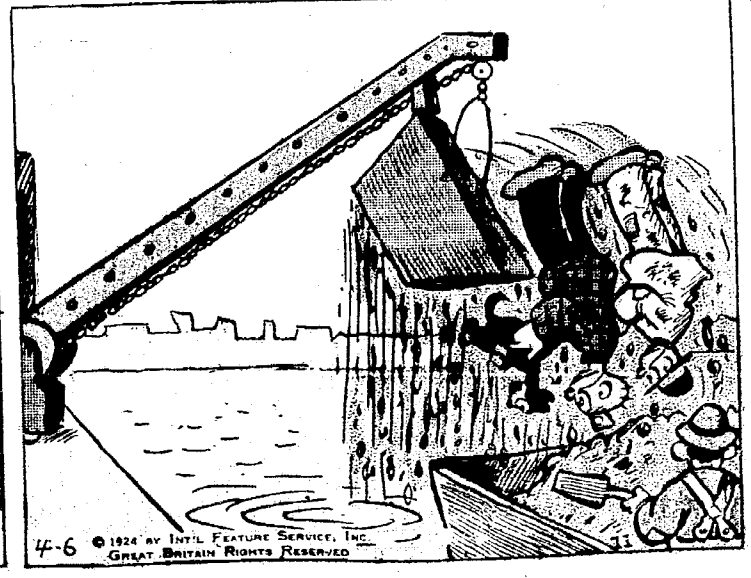
















DEAR SI,- WE ARE HAVING A DELIGHTFUL JOINEY. I HAVE NO WOIK TO DO EXCEPT DRIVE THE CAR, COOK THE MEALS, MAKE THE BEDS AND WASH THE DISHES. IT'S A POIFECT CINCH!

CUT THAT OUT AND POLISH THE CAR! DO YOU THINK THIS IS A REST CURE?

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1
NOW, HAPPY, TAKE MURCHISON AND BUY HIM A NEW SUIT. HERE'S THE MONEY. DONT COME BACK WITHOUT THE SUIT!
UNCLE JAKE, YOUSE CAN MAKE YOURSELF POIFECTLY EASY.
LEAVE IT TO US.

2
EMPIRE CLOTHING BAZAR
THAT SUIT IS A BARGAIN! CALL AGAIN, GENTS.
BYE, BYE!
COME ON, MOICHISON, I'LL CARRY YOUR NEW SUIT

3
STOCK YARDS

4
STOCK YARDS
I'LL STOP HIM!

5
DONT HURT THAT STEER!
HEY, THAT'S A NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES!
HANG ON TO HIM!

6
HEAD HIM OFF, SOMEBODY!
WHOA!
STOP HIM
THERE GOES YOUR NEW SUIT! WHAT WILL UNCLE JAKE SAY?
IT WAS YOUR FAULT! ITS UP TO YOU TO TELL HIM!

7
YOU BETTER LOOK OUT! YOU'LL GET INTO SOME MORE TROUBLE!
I CAN'T LET THAT DOG HOIT THAT CAT!
BOW
YOW

8
EMPIRE DREDGING CO.
YOW
BOW
I MUST SAVE THAT CAT!

9
HAND HER TO ME!
COME HERE, PUSSY. I WONT HOIT YOUSE!
YOW
EMPIRE DREDGING CO.

10
EMPIRE DREDGING CO.

11
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12
DONT TAKE IT SO HARD. WE AINT HURT.
UNCLE JAKE, A WILD STEER RAN AWAY WITH MOICHISON'S NEW SUIT. BUT WE SAVED A CAT! I'VE NAMED HER "POIL"
F. OPPER

COMIC SECTION

Little Jimmy

Registered U S Patent Office

1. "JIMMY, LOOK HOW LONG YOUR HAIR IS, GO AT ONCE TO THE BARBER'S AND HAVE IT TRIMMED"

2. "YES SIR MY HUSBAND SAYS I CANT HAVE MY HAIR BOBBED SO—"

3. "I'M GOING TO HAVE MY WAY FOR ONCE — "

4. "I GUESS I'LL SHOW HIM"

5.

6. "DON'T GET EXCITED SON THEY ALL DO THAT." "BAW-WAW!

7. "EELIZA!" "Y YES H-H HENRY"

8. "GET OUT OF THAT CHAIR I WANT TO GET IN IT!" "YES, HENRY"

9. "WHAT?" "YES. AT ONCE!"

10. "DID I UNDERSTAND YOU TO SAY—" "YOU DID! GO ON WITH IT."

11. "HENRY!!"

12. "HEY YOUR WIFE HAS FAINTED!" "GOOD!" "OH!" BOW WOW

AND IN THE MEAN TIME

13. "I THINK ID BETTER GO PAST THE BARBER SHOP AND SEE HOW JIMMY IS GETTING ALONG"

14. "MOTHER! LOOKUT!"

15 "WHY DONT YOU SEND HIM TO THE BARBER SHOP?" "WELL, WE DID GO THERE BUT WE BOTH GOT SO INTERESTED IN SOMETHING ELSE THAT WE FORGOT TO GET IT DONE"

SWINNERTON

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Little Jimmy

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1. "JIMMY, LOOK HOW LONG YOUR HAIR IS, GO AT ONCE TO THE BARBER'S AND HAVE IT TRIMMED."

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office



The Katzenjammer Kids

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OH, MAMMA! LOOK VOT VE CAPTURED!

DOT'S NICE BOYS! BRING DEM BYE UND I GIF EACH VUN A SVIFT KNACK ON DER NODDLE!

CAP, THE GOLD'S IN MEXICO ALL RIGHT AN' I KNOW WHERE IT IS! I GOT A SHIP BUT WE NEED AN OUTFIT! I'LL SMUGGLE THE HERRING LADS IN HERE TONIGHT IN BARRELS AN' THEY'LL LOOT THE JOINT TO GET SUPPLIES!

KATZENJAMMER DEPARTMENT ST

DOT'S DER IDEA! UND I CHOIN YOU ON DER SHIP IN DER MORNING! I'M SICK UF DISS BIZNESS!

THREE BARRELS FER THE CAPTAIN! SIGN HERE!

OH, CHASS! DOT'S DER CROCKERY VOT I ORDERED!

CRICKERY? AIN'T VE GOT ENOUGH? DER LAST VOT VE GOT STILL ISS!

THIS END UP

I GOT A GOOD IDEA, BOY! LET'S TAKE DER DISHES OUID UND PLAY HOUSE!

I BE PAPA UND YOU BE MAMMA!

DON'T YOU DARE STEAL ANYT'ING FROM DISS STORE FOR DOT PIRATE BUNCH!

WHO? ME?

NOW FIX UP DER TABLE, MAMMA UND GET DER SUPPER READY! DER WISITORS WILL SOON BE CAMING!

CHASS, PAPA! DER GOOSE ISS COOKING!

TAKE DISS PLATE UF ICE-CREAM UND GIF IT TO DER LIDDLE GIRL MIT DER POKER-DOT!

UND GOULD I HAF ANODDER DISH FOR HER FRIEND?

OUCH!

VEN I SAID I DIDN'T DID IT DOT'S DER END!

VOT YOU SAID UND VOT YOU DONE C ISS DIFFERENT T'INGS!

HEY!! WODDYE TRYIN' T'DO?

HELLUP!

WUP!

OOTCH!

HEY! WOT'S THE GAME?

SO! A HERRING! NOW WHO ISS DER LIAR?

DOD-GASTED CLUMSY LUMMOX!

VAIT! DON'T DO IT!

I COULDN'T BEAR TO SEE IT!

ME, TOO! BUT I'M LISTENING HARD!

RARE JAPANESE VASES $15.00

CHUMPIN' CAT-FISHES! ISS DER WHOLE VORLD BUG-HOUSE?

OW! DER CHAPANEZE VASES!

CURSES! HASHED AGAIN!

KATZENJAMMER PT. STORE

UND IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT COME BACK UND IT GIFS MORE!

DIDN'T VE DONE A NIFTY, MAMMA?

CHASS, LIDDLE ANCHEL! - MORE PIE?

COULD DISS LIDDLE ANCHEL HAF MORE ICE-CREAM?

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Knerr '24

COMIC SECTION